

## This morning in The Herald

**ARTHUR R. BUTZ'S** book "Hoax of the 20th Century," denying mass Nazi exterminations of Jewish prisoners during World War II, brought disgust and disbelief Thursday from Northwest suburban rabbis. Butz is an engineering professor at Northwestern University. — Page 3.

**THE SECURITIES** and Exchange Commission alleged Thursday General Telephone and Electronics paid \$14 million in bribes, kickbacks and other improper payments to government officials in the United States, Iran and other countries. — Page 9.

**MONEY FOR COLLEGE** scholarships and grants is available. One gold mine of information is the 1976-77 edition of "Financial Aids for Higher Education Catalog." The volume lists more than 3,000 scholarships sponsored by professional groups. — Page 12.

**A PROBATION** report issued Thursday recommended singer Claudine Longet serve no more than 30 days in a county jail for the slaying of her lover, skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich. She was convicted Jan. 14 of criminally negligent homicide. — Page 2.

**COMMUNIST PARTY** Chairman Hua Kuo-feng charged Thursday the Soviet Union has a million troops at its border ready to "subjugate China," and called for greater defense spending to counter the threat. — Page 3.

**TREVLIN POTTENGER** of Wheeling was just doing his job of plowing snow when all of a sudden Mr. Average American became important. His frosted, ski-masked face is gracing the cover of this week's Time magazine. — Page 3.

**WHAT ARE THE** chances of the Beatles reuniting? Various promoters are tempting them with millions of dollars and even Muhammad Ali is trying to arrange a benefit concert with all proceeds going to charity. But the Beatles remain very cool to any reunion suggestion. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

**BLINDING BLIZZARD** — The National Weather Service reported early Friday morning that a severe snow storm was headed toward Chicago. Driving conditions are expected to be extremely hazardous. — Page 2.

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# Schools shut doors

by DIANE GRANAT and SHERYL JEDLINSKI

More than 130 Northwest suburban schools are closed today because of administrators' efforts to conserve energy and to protect children from frostbite. Officials for seven area school districts said Thursday they have not decided whether schools will reopen Monday.

Closed today are schools in Palatine Township Dist. 15, Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, High School Dist. 214, Kirk Center in Palatine and Gregory School in Mount Prospect.

Schools were scheduled to remain open in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Des Plaines Dist. 62, East Maine Dist. 63,

• Cold a crippler nationwide — Page 3

• Freeze won't let up — Page 3

• Schools to get advice on saving fuel — Page 3

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 and high school districts 125, 207 and 211.

Children in River Trails Dist. 26 will not attend classes today because of an Institute Day. Parent-teacher conferences scheduled for today, however, still will be held, Supt. John Fridlund said.

**MOST PAROCHIAL** schools in the area also are closed today. Many school officials said they called off classes because bus service from public school districts that were closing would not be available.

Local school administrators said they decided to close the schools to save fuel. They said the three-day weekend allowed them to lower temperatures Thursday afternoon and keep them down throughout the weekend.

The predicted drop in temperatures to almost 20 degrees below zero Thursday night and early today also led several school administrators to close schools because of fears about frostbite.

"Because of the tremendous drop in temperatures that is predicted, we want to keep kids out of the cold weather and heavy winds," said Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

Officials in school districts that closed said they did not have a fuel shortage. They said local gas and electric companies did not ask them to close, nor were they told of future cutbacks in fuel supplies.

**HOWEVER, DIST. 214** Supt. Edward Gilbert, said they could be faced with a crucial fuel oil problem because their supplies are on barges in the frozen Mississippi River.

Near-zero temperatures Thursday caused some heating problems at local schools. At Ross and MacArthur schools, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, there were problems maintaining heat and one wing at MacArthur was closed, Grodsky said.

## Businesses, offices dial heat down

by LUISA GINETTI

The women are wearing more sweaters and the men are keeping their long-sleeve shirts rolled down as government and industry in the Northwest suburbs do their part to ease the energy crunch by lowering office thermostats.

A survey by The Herald of village halls, libraries and businesses Thursday showed general compliance with President Carter's call to lower thermostats to conserve heat and natural gas.

Temperatures in village halls ranged from a high of 70 degrees in Arlington Heights to a low of 67 in Schaumburg with most set at 68.

**CLERKS AND OFFICIALS** at the Palatine Post Office have been doing more than their share for the energy crisis by necessity rather than choice. The boilers in the building were not working for more than a week during the recent subzero spell. A new boiler system had to be installed and the building reheated. The thermostat Thursday was set at 65 degrees.

Businesses also are doing their part to save heat and energy. Paul Dasso, divisional vice president of the Randhurst Corp., said the temperature in the Mount Prospect shopping center has been reduced from 72 degrees to an average of 63 to 65 degrees.

Officials at Multigraphics Corp., Mount Prospect, said they are ready to convert their heating system to oil if they are faced with a natural gas cutback.

Workers at the H. B. Fuller Co., Palatine, Thursday had the best and saddest response of the day. "You don't want to call us," a spokesman said. "Both of our boilers were down this morning and we are freezing."

Kirk Center for the handicapped, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, also faced heating problems Thursday because of frozen air vents. Principal Ron Sterrett said. He said children were moved from classrooms where the temperature was about 50 degrees to warmer rooms.

Schools in Dist. 207 are open today because final examinations are in progress. Students will be dismissed at 1 p.m. today, and schools will be closed Monday for an Institute Day.

St. Mary's School, 75 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, will remain open because of the school's science fair. Sister Katherine Mary, principal said buses will pick up children even though Dist. 21 does not have school.

Some school activities still will go on today despite the closings. Tom Cosgrove, director of physical plant in Dist. 214, said they will "run basketball games here and there" and heat will be turned on only in the field houses. For more information about activities, parents should call the schools.

Closing an elementary school and a junior high would increase transportation costs from \$7,500 to \$22,500 if South Junior High school, 314 S. Highland, were closed; from \$5,000 to \$10,000 if Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas, were closed; and from \$2,500 to \$7,500 if Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., were closed, according to Williams' report. Closing Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner, would not increase transportation costs at all, the report said.

The one elementary school already considered for closing is Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd. The oldest school in the district, Wilson now has 247 students, half its capacity.

The Wilson students could easily be accommodated at Patton School, 161 N. Patton Ave., Ivy Hill School 2211 N. Burke Dr., and Olive School, 303 E. Olive, and the move would not incur any additional transportation costs for the district, Williams said.



**THE LAST ONES** to leave school Thursday ventured outside to test the cold for only a moment before they were picked up for rides home. Many schools closed today to save energy and because freezing temperatures could be dangerous to young children. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

# Congress gets tax rebate, economy boost proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration Thursday proposed to Congress a \$31.2 billion economic stimulus package including \$50 tax rebates or equivalent special payment for nearly everyone in the country.

Some members immediately said it was too much, others that it was too little and still others that it was the wrong approach.

Carter's chief economic adviser, Charles Schultze, told the House Budget Committee that while exact predictions are uncertain, the proposals should reduce the unemployment rate from its recent 7.8 per cent to between 6.7 and 6.9 per cent by the end of this year.

**AS SCHULTZE**, Treasury Sec. Michael Blumenthal and budget director Bert Lance explained it to the budget panel, the two-year package would work this way:

• Most taxpayers would receive rebates on their 1976 income taxes — those due in April — amounting to \$50 for themselves and \$50 for each dependent, up to no more than their total taxes for the year. The money will be mailed out by check between April and June if Congress approves the plan in time.

• Those now receiving the earned income credit, a tax break for low income families with children, also would get the rebate of \$50 for themselves and each dependent, but the total-tax upper limit would not apply.

• Special payments of \$50 would be made to each recipient of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income or Railroad Retirement benefits.

• Low and middle income taxpayers would receive a small permanent tax cut through use of a new single standard deduction.

• Businesses could choose between

## Answers to your rebate questions

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The \$50 per person tax rebate proposed by President Carter Thursday, if approved by Congress, would be mailed automatically this spring to about 96 per cent of the American people.

Here are a series of questions and answers about the rebate:

**Who would get it?**

It would go to each taxpayer, each recipient of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income and Railroad Retirement, and those who claim the special earned income credit for married couples who have children and earn less than \$8,000 a year.

**How much would it be?**

\$50 for each taxpayer and every dependent, or \$50 for each beneficiary of Social Security and similar programs.

**Are there any limits on who can get it according to income, or the number of dependents who can be claimed?**

No. Everyone gets it regardless of income, and it doesn't matter how many dependents you have; for example, if there are 10 in your family you get \$500 — that is, if you paid at least that much in taxes.

a tax credit of 4 per cent of their Social Security taxes or an additional 2 per cent investment tax credit on top of the 10 per cent they now get.

• Federally financed public service jobs in state and local government would be doubled from the present 310,000 to 600,000 this year and 725,000 the next.

**Does everyone get the full \$50?**

No. You cannot get back more than you actually paid in taxes on 1976 income. The exception here is that the full \$50 will go to Social Security and similar beneficiaries, and to those receiving the earned income credit, both of whom pay little or no tax.

**Would I have to apply for the rebate?**

No. It is all automatic. You would receive a check from the U.S. Treasury without applying for anything.

**Is this program in effect for certain?**

No. Congress still must act on it.

**How soon could it go into effect?**

It would take about five weeks after congressional approval to get the program started, then another six weeks to mail out all the checks.

**Who is left out of the rebate?**

About 4 million students who are claimed as exemptions on their parents' tax forms, and about 4 million others, mainly poor single persons and couples who have no children, pay no taxes and do not receive Social Security.

• The existing \$2 billion public works program designed to create jobs would be expanded by up to \$4 billion in the next two years.

• Job training and youth employment would be expanded by 346,000 positions.

• Countercyclical aid to state and (Continued on Page 3)

## Residents invited to meeting Monday

# Dist. 25 sets school closing forum

Residents of Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Monday will have an opportunity to discuss proposed school closing alternatives.

The Dist. 25 Board of Education will meet as a committee of the whole at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the district administration building, 301 W. South St., to hear residents' opinions.

Faced with projections for a 41 per cent enrollment decline by 1986, and a \$500,000 budget deficit by 1978-79, the district will "come up short" if a school or schools aren't closed, Supt. Donald Strong told 35 people attending Thursday night's board meeting.

**THE BOARD** now is looking at plans for closing either one junior high school and one elementary school and maintaining the current grade level organization, or closing two junior highs and placing kindergarten through eighth grade students together.

Board members Nicholas J. Raino, Edith Jolly, Bruce Chelberg and

James Foster Thursday expressed their preference for closing one junior high and one elementary school and leaving the present grade level organization as is.

"The last thing I want to do is see our kindergarten through fifth grade, and sixth through eighth grade system destroyed," Raino said. "Even if it's more cost effective to close two junior highs, I think we're losing something and it's a heck of a price to pay."

Closing two junior highs would save the district \$372,100 in salaries and operational costs the first year, \$113,400 more than closing one junior high and one elementary school would save, according to a report prepared by Gerald Williams, director of administration and planning.

**IN EITHER PLAN** though, depending on the schools closed, the necessity for increased busing of students could cut into expected savings by as much as \$22,500, the report said.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery.

29 049 5582  
The color drawn was:  
Red

Numbers drawn for the \$1 Grand Prix game were:

43 29 19  
2572 78153  
The color drawn was:  
Red

### Suburban digest

## Scanlon fined \$200 for drunken driving

A Lake County Circuit Court Judge Thursday fined Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon \$200 and put him under one year's court supervision after being convicted of drunken driving charges. Scanlon was charged with driving while intoxicated and improper lane use following an accident July 14 in Gurnee. Judge Robert McQueen dismissed the improper lane usage charge. A third charge alleging Scanlon refused to take a breathalyzer test is pending. Scanlon has requested a hearing on the charge, but no hearing date has been set.

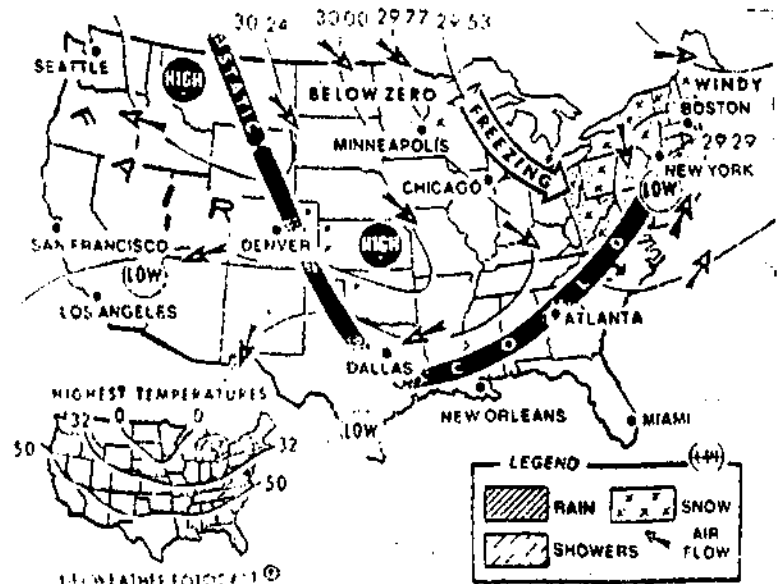
### Fire damages seven apartments

A fire damaged seven units in an Elk Grove Village apartment building Thursday when a maintenance worker tried to thaw frozen water pipes with a blow torch. Firefighters said the blaze, which caused an estimated \$28,000 damage, broke out behind the walls of an apartment building at 936 Jefferson Square. Fire officials said the blow torch was used about noon, but that the fire smoldered unnoticed until 3:18 p.m. when a resident reported smoke in the building. Contents valued at \$8,000 were destroyed in the apartment of George Neumueller and smoke damaged four other apartments in the 12-unit building. Flames also damaged two unoccupied apartments, firefighters said.

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## Frigid bite continues...



**AROUND THE NATION:** Snow is expected in portions of the mid and north Atlantic states, the upper Mississippi Valley and the central Great Plains region. Elsewhere, fair weather is predicted.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Partly sunny, windy and very cold. High zero to 5 below, low 10 below to 20 below. South: Cloudy and very cold. Highs won't reach the teens, lows below zero.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 52	31	Bartford 30	14
Anchorage 33	24	Bismarck 81	73
Asheville 48	34	Boston 78	66
Atlanta 60	39	Indianapolis 16	42
Baltimore 40	28	Jackson, Miss. 63	46
Birmingham 41	15	Jacksonville 52	38
Birmingham 40	43	Kansas City 42	18
Boston 35	23	Las Vegas 61	32
Charleston, S.C. 52	32	Little Rock 55	34
Charlotte, N.C. 50	39	Los Angeles 69	41
Chicago 32	21	Louisville 32	12
Cleveland 11	40	Memphis 37	32
Columbus 33	22	Miami 71	54
Dayton 42	36	Midland 67	46
Denver 34	23	Minneapolis 11	16
Des Moines 21	46	Nashville 52	31
El Paso 63	49	New Orleans 50	30
		New York 30	27
		Oklahoma City 50	28
		Omaha 44	14
		Philadelphia 34	25
		Phoenix 68	50
		Pittsburgh 13	04
		Portland, Me. 32	15
		Portland, Ore. 50	24
		Providence 34	29
		Richmond 47	36
		St. Louis 55	12
		Salt Lake City 33	22
		San Diego 71	54
		San Francisco 54	46
		Seattle 41	27
		Spokane 25	22
		Tampa 58	41
		Washington 33	32
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**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Thursday shows broken thick clouds over the northern Plains and the Gulf Coast. The St. Lawrence and the Ohio Valley are covered by broken low clouds. Snow cover is visible in the Rockies, Great Lakes and much of the Northeast.

# 30-day jail term seen for Longet

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — A probation report Thursday recommended singer Claudine Longet serve no more than 30 days in a county jail for the slaying of her lover, skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich.

Miss Longet was convicted Jan. 14 of criminally negligent homicide in the shooting death. She testified Sabich was showing her how to use a .22-caliber pistol when the weapon accidentally fired.

She will be sentenced Jan. 31.

In a report submitted to District Court Judge George Lohr, probation officer Terry Norris said Miss Longet was a good candidate for probation because of her history and character, and because the circumstances of the crime were unlikely to reoccur.

"SHE IS A LOW risk, first time offender. She did not plan or intend her conduct would have tragic effect," said Norris. "The circumstances are

unlikely to reoccur and correction treatment in prison is not appropriate."

Norris recommended Miss Longet be sentenced to not more than 30 days in jail and be permitted to serve the sentence at the Garfield County jail in nonconsecutive days so she could continue to care for her three children.

A longer jail sentence would serve no purpose, Norris said. In addition, he said Miss Longet does not under-

stand how the slaying occurred because "she has respect for life and all living things."

Miss Longet, who first came to the United States in 1960 as part of a dance troupe, told Norris she has been overwhelmed by the letters expressing support and encouragement.

Miss Longet also said she was a current member of the Writer's Guild of America and planned to write for television in the future. She listed her income as \$8,000 per month from investments.

## Merrick's killer no cultist: cops

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The killer of producer Laurence Merrick, who made a documentary movie about the Charles Manson "family," is not believed to be one of the followers of the imprisoned terrorist cult leader, police said Thursday.

Merrick, 50, was shot in the back in a parking lot adjacent to his Vine Street acting studio Wednesday by a heavyset man in his 20s who had been seen hanging around the neighborhood for two days and who apparently did not know Merrick by sight.

Sgt. Paul Osten of the Hollywood homicide division was asked whether police believe the killer might be a hanger-on in the weird group that committed the Sharon Tate-LaBianca murders and one of whose members tried to assassinate President Ford.

"THE FEELING IS that they had nothing to do with it," Osten said.

Osten said the suspect in the case had been seen by a number of persons since Tuesday. No one saw the shooting although one bystander said he heard a "pop" and saw the young man running from the parking lot.

The suspect had gone into the studio a short time earlier and asked one of the employees if he was Merrick. He took a brochure about the courses offered and walked out, apparently running into the producer.

Merrick became interested in the Manson "family" because Sharon

Tate had been a student at his school. His documentary, "Manson," included an interview with Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme who was convicted of trying to assassinate Ford.

Another Manson movie, "Helter Skelter," had been shown on television in the Los Angeles area earlier this week.

MANSON AND THREE of his "girls" are serving life terms for the Tate-LaBianca murders. One of them, Leslie Van Houten, was granted a new trial because of judicial error

and is being held in Los Angeles waiting for it to begin.

An original police bulletin identified the killer as a "possible male Latin," but Osten said a composite drawing based on descriptions of persons who saw the man did not seem to indicate that he was of Latin descent.

Merrick, no relation to Broadway producer David Merrick, came to the United States from Israel in 1960, opening the school that taught acting, directing and cinematography.



Claudine Longet

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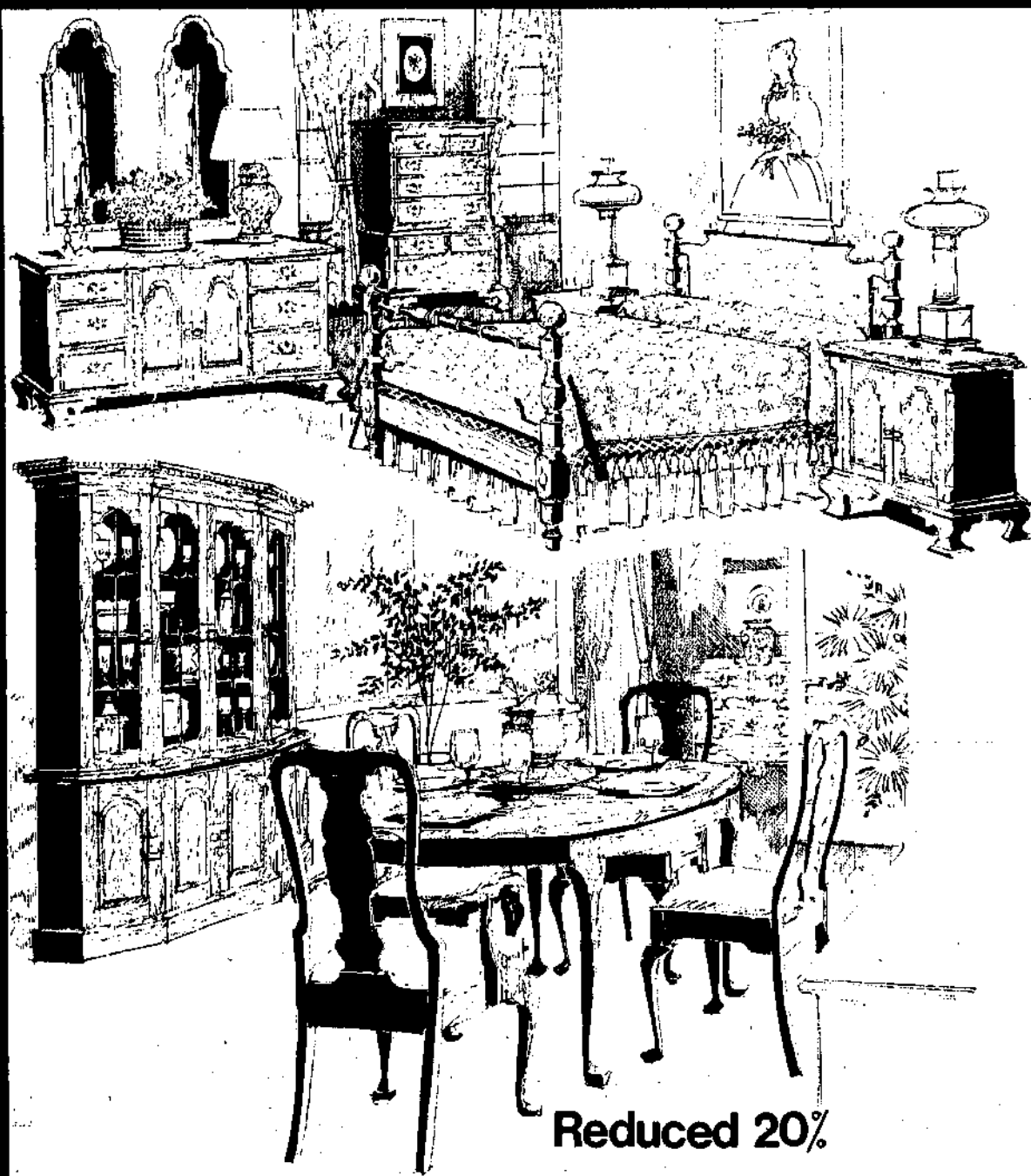
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# Cold's one-two punch cripples Midwest, East

United Press International

The Winter of 1977 jolted the Midwest and East Thursday with near-blizzard snows and a new blast of sub-zero cold. The one-two punch heightened the energy crisis in the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes states and virtually immobilized snowbound Buffalo.

Columbia Gas of Ohio urged its industrial and large commercial customers in all 56 Ohio counties to stop using natural gas immediately so millions of homes would have heat during a coming frigid weekend.

The East Ohio Gas Co. ordered its 1,100 industrial customers to keep restricting their use of natural gas to mere maintenance levels until mid-

## Deep freeze temps zero in till Tuesday

Blowing and drifting snow with single-digit temperature readings are expected to keep the Chicago area in a deep freeze at least through Tuesday.

The National Weather Service in Chicago says blowing snow and ice spots throughout the area will make driving hazardous during the cold wave, and travelers' advisories have been issued.

The low tonight is expected to range from 10 to 20 degrees below zero with today's high reaching a chilly zero to 5 above. Winds are expected to gust up to 30 miles per hour tonight and Saturday.

night Jan. 31, saying, "The weather is making our decisions for us."

ENERGY EXPERTS conferred in Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes' office amid reports that officials were preparing to declare a state energy "crisis."

He proclaimed Saturday and Sunday "public days of prayer" for divine help in ending the natural gas shortage.

The president of North Carolina Natural Gas Corp., the state's largest distributor, told the General Assembly in Raleigh entire cities and towns might have to be cut off from natural gas supplies unless President Carter grants the state additional supplies.

No respite was in sight from the cold and from the resulting energy crisis that the White House said has shut down 4,000 industrial plants and put nearly 400,000 workers out of work. Close on the heels of Thursday's surge of cold air another Arctic blast was moving into the northern Plains.

TENNESSEE GOV. Ray Blanton said he would ask Carter to declare Tennessee a disaster area.

Many major highways were shut down in the Buffalo metropolitan area as winds gusting to 40 miles an hour or more carried generally light snows and bitter cold into the East. Snowdrifts stacked 11 feet deep in Michigan. Temperatures dropped to 34 below zero in northern Minnesota.

Hundreds of motorists and school children were stranded Wednesday night and Thursday from Minnesota and Illinois to New York. Schools at Peotone, Ill., provided lodging for more than 100 snowbound children. Many other children and motorists were put up overnight in private homes.

## Schools to get fuel-saving tips

Joseph M. Cronin, Illinois school superintendent, said Thursday he has set up machinery to tell schools how to meet the cold weather fuel crisis.

At an Illinois Board of Education meeting, Cronin said the Pekin School District and East Peoria High School have been fined for excessive use of fuel this winter.

Cronin said he was forming an energy task force, and has named Donald Anderson, a fiscal adviser, as energy coordinator. Anderson will train Illinois Office of Education employees in advising schools on how to conserve energy, he said.

The task force also will study possible future sources of energy and even might recommend "the return of the windmill," said Cronin, which a Chicago Board of Education official estimated could provide 55 per cent of the power and heat demands of individual schools. No cost estimate on such provision was made, however.

The Central Illinois Public Service Co. imposed two fines of \$2,500 each on the East Peoria High School for excessive gas use and a single fine on the Pekin school. Cronin said he has asked Julia Dempsey, office of education attorney, to see whether she can get the Illinois Commerce Commission to order the fines rescinded.

# Million troops on border: China

HONG KONG (UPI) — Communist party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng charged Thursday that the Soviet Union has a million troops at its border ready to "subjugate China," and called for greater defense spending to counter the threat.

A circular issued by Hua and the party's central committee said "strong national defense capabilities" are more important than agricultural development.

The Peking newspaper Kwangming Daily said China's defense industry "should develop at as fast a pace as possible in order to lay a good foundation and complete the necessary preparations before the outbreak of war."

Analysts specializing in Chinese affairs said the new emphasis of defense shows Hua, who had the support of the military in the purge that ousted the "Gang of Four" and put him in power, appears to be paying his political debts.

THE CENTRAL committee's circular, broadcast by Peking Radio, raised the specter of a Soviet military threat to emphasize China's defense priorities. It was the latest in a series of official actions in Peking related to the modernization of China's defense priorities. It was the latest in a series of official actions in Peking related to the modernization of China's armed forces and the defense industry.

"Soviet revisionism has amassed a million troops along China's borders, still not giving up its wild ambitions to subjugate China," the circular said.

"How can we have a great economic strength and strong national defense capabilities and how can we defend and consolidate the dictatorship of the proletariat without pushing for-

ward agriculture and industry and giving full scope to the role of the latter as the leading factor?" the statement asked.

China's 4 million troops have a nuclear arsenal and nuclear-tipped missiles, but most military equipment is outdated.

No defense figures are published but sources who keep tabs on Chinese military affairs estimate the 1976 defense budget at about \$20 billion, or 8 per cent of the gross national product. Defense spending by the United States is equivalent to about 6 per cent of the GNP.

## Theory on murder of Jews

# Rabbis stunned by prof's 'hoax'

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Rabbis say it's a hoax.

But the hoax is on Arthur R. Butz, associate professor of electrical engineering at Northwestern University and author of "The Hoax of the 20th Century."

The book, a denial of the mass Nazi extermination of millions of Jews during World War II, brought disgust and disbelief Thursday to Northwest suburban rabbis stunned by its publication.

Denouncing the existence of Nazi war atrocities, the rabbis contend, is like saying there never was a World War II.

"I think it's a disgrace," said Rabbi Hillel Gamoran of Beth Tikvah Congregation, Hoffman Estates. "Since the holocaust is something that has been so well-documented, his book cannot be considered a scholarly refutation of the evidence."

RABBI GAMORAN cited several literary works, including eye witness accounts of the barbaric gas chamber executions that historians have accepted as proof of the holocaust.

He admitted some Jewish prisoners died in concentration camps from disease but said Butz's account is an "ugly bias" constituting an "anti-Semitic piece of propaganda."

Butz, 43, had his book published in England. It has not been widely distributed in the United States. According to the author, reports of Jews being disposed of in gas chambers were invented by Zionists to further the state of Israel.

"He's simply lying," Rabbi Gamoran said. "There are many people who saw the murders who somehow escaped. Sure many died from disease, but that doesn't take away the fact that people were herded into box cars, taken to the extermination chambers, the gas was turned on, and



TWENTY-ONE MILLION readers of Time magazine now know the face of an otherwise ordinary Wheeling resident, Trevlyn Pottenger, who last week was snapped at his job by a Time staff photographer.

## Frozen face makes timely appearance

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Trevlyn Pottenger was plowing the snow off the sidewalk, just doing his job, when the next thing you know, he's pictured on the cover of this week's Time magazine.

The frosted, ski-masked face of the 55-year-old Wheeling resident seemed to personify the frigid winter residents of the Midwest, East Coast and other portions of the country are having.

The situation has brought sudden notoriety to Pottenger, who is employed as a groundskeeper for the Lake Forest Elementary School District. Newspaper reporters and well-wishing friends have been calling him at work every day this week while television crews have been knocking on the front door of his home at 831 McIntosh Ct.

But, more importantly, Pottenger says the unusual quirk of fate has proved to him that Mr. Average American is still important — maybe just as important as the nation's newly elected President whose face has been prominent on the cover of that same national weekly magazine many times.

"IT'S MADE ME feel so good. It's an unusual thing that doesn't happen to many people," Pottenger said. "And I think it says something for the average person."

Pottenger laughs when he recalls the chain of events that led to his becoming a cover personality.

He was riding a snow blower mower early last week in front of the Deerpath Junior High School in Lake Forest, shivering and puffing in the icy, subzero air.

Arthur Shay, a Deerfield resident and Time magazine photographer, happened to be driving past the school and decided to take pictures of the children who were all bundled up against the cold and playing in the schoolyard.

Shay found Pottenger an irresistible subject or his camera, and began shooting frames of him at work.

THE NEXT MORNING at the ungodly hour of 1 a.m., Pottenger and his wife got a telephone call from Shay who wants to have the maintenance man's approval to use his picture on the front of the magazine.

"So, we met about a half-hour later at Denny's Restaurant in Wheeling so that I could sign a note giving my approval. We were talking and my wife walked in the restaurant. She decided to come because her second thoughts with the early morning telephone call and all made her curious about the whole thing," he said.

Time magazine paid Pottenger \$20 for the use of the picture and sent him five free copies of this week's issue. The cover photograph corresponds to a six-page story on "The Big Freeze."

According to Time magazine officials, 21 million people in the United States and Canada read this week's edition and, of course, had the chance to look at the face of Mr. Average American — Chicago style.

Time officials have warned Pottenger he may be receiving as many as 250 Time magazine covers in the mail during the next few weeks from collectors all over the world who want to have the front covers of such magazines autographed by the "celebrities" pictured.

"THAT'S GOING TO be something if it happens. But, very few people have really recognized me. All covered up like that, I don't think I'd even recognize myself. But, it's normal for me to look like that when I'm working outside in weather like this," Pottenger said after he had come inside the school from clearing Wednesday's snowfall from the sidewalks.

He was back to the routine tasks that fill the average man's days and life. He was back to being himself despite the recent excitement.

"It's really been a nice experience for myself and my family, but it will all blow over in another two or three weeks," Pottenger said.

"Sometimes when I sit on the snow blower now outside, I think about what's happened. That's natural I guess. It's made our lives a little special for a while," he said. "And it's nice."

## Billy's brother turns capital comedian

President Jimmy Carter tried his hand as a humorist Wednesday night at the Washington Press Club's annual congressional dinner, where jokes are the order of the evening and where some 1,200 guests gave him an appreciative hearing. Among the Carter gags: Inauguration Day crowds cried, "Look! Look!" when he and Mrs. Carter started their memorable walk down Pennsylvania Avenue. "I was feeling very good until

they said, 'there goes Billy's brother'." "One advantage of being a presidential candidate is that you have a much broader range of issues on which to be fuzzy."

Alex Haley Thursday said the research for his book "Roots" turned up the fact that often a higher percentage of whites died on slave ships than blacks. Haley said, "When the Lord Ligonier sailed in 1776, she had 38 whites and a cargo of 140 Africans. When she reached port, she had 18 whites and 98 Africans. I found this kind of percentage often in my research."

Roger Kloeck says he thinks there's something fishy going on. Like any red-blooded American boy, he enjoyed fishing and eating his catch as a youngster. Then, four years ago, he went to work as an assistant curator at the John G. Shedd Aquarium, 1200 S.

Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, and has since developed a strange allergy to fish. When he eats any kind of fish, his eyes swell up, his nose runs uncontrollably and he has trouble breathing. Kloeck retraced everything and figured out the allergy has something to do with his work in the laboratory. Kloeck's allergy isn't caused by handling fish and the University of Chicago Circle Campus graduate can continue to eat shelled fish



Roger Kloeck

without any serious side effects. Despite the inconvenience, Kloeck says he's not about to switch jobs. "I think I'd stay here even if looking at fish made me break out. I love this work. There's a lot of fun and a lot of diversity in it," he said.

About women: Pamela Sue Martin stars as Nancy Drew, the energetic amateur sleuth in the "Nancy Drew Mysteries," a new ABC-TV series based on the stories that have captivated generations of young readers. The series premieres with "Mystery of

## People

Diane Mermigas  
394-2300



Pirates Cove" Feb. 6. . . Olympic gold medalist Nadia Comaneci will return to the U.S. in March. The Romanian star of the Montreal games will compete in the American Cup International Gymnastics at Madison Square Garden March 12-13. . . . Cloris Leachman, who stars in the CBS-TV series "Phyllis," overstepped the boundaries of video last week and may wind up in court for it. The show included dialogue between her and fictional San Francisco Board Supervisor March, regarding a certain Supervisor Mendelsohn "fooling around with his secretary." It turns out there is a real San Francisco supervisor, Robert Mendelsohn, and he's not laughing. His attorney thinks the remark was a serious legal breach and Mendelsohn is considering litigation.



Pamela Martin



Nadia Comaneci

## Economy boost plan proposed by Carter

(Continued from Page 1)

local governments to help balance their budgets without reducing payrolls would be expanded by \$500 million this year and \$600 million the next.

Budget Committee Chairman Robert Giampo, D-Conn., asked why more was not proposed for jobs. The AFL-CIO, U.S. Conference of Mayors and many liberal Democrats in Congress have proposed larger packages with more emphasis initially on direct job programs.

Schultz replied that the jobs portions of the package are as large and as rapid as can be handled practically. He said Carter called for the fastest creation of jobs consistent with good management.

## Metropolitan briefs

### More measles cases reported

More cases of measles were reported Thursday to the Illinois Dept. of Public Health as the illness spread in "kind of like a horse shoe curve, up one side of the state and down the other," a health department spokesman said. A spokesman for the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare added that increased outbreaks are a national problem, with reports of measles running 65 per cent ahead of the same period last winter.

Mary Huck of the state health department in Springfield said three areas have been particularly hard hit by new cases — Vermilion County, Cook County and the Edwardsville area. In Vermilion County, 75 cases of measles have been reported. Another dozen cases of the illness have been reported so far this winter in Edwardsville.

In Cook County more than 450 cases of measles have been reported since November. To the north, Lake County reported 47 cases.

### Young-Mikva vote to high court

The Illinois Supreme Court has agreed to hear a Cook County Circuit Court ruling that Samuel H. Young is not entitled to a recount of last year's congressional race against U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva. Mikva beat Young by 201 votes, 106,804 to 106,603. A discovery recount found some irregularities, including ballots not initiated by judges, machine counting errors and ballots marked with improper identifying marks.

But Judge Harry Comerford ruled that state law does not contain any provision for a recount of U.S. House or Senate races. Rather, he said, those bodies have the final authority to decide their own election contests. Mikva, asking that Young's request for a recount be rejected, said an examination of Illinois election law "shows the Illinois Legislature deliberately omitted from the statutory scheme election contests involving offices of United States senator and United States representative, for the reason that such contests can only be resolved in the United States Congress."

A court spokesman said resolution of the case will take some time, even though the justices agreed to bypass the appellate court. The next step will be filing of briefs, he said.

### Teacher evaluations sent to IBE

A proposal to make teacher evaluations uniform throughout the state, a key issue in many teacher strikes during the school year, was forwarded to the Illinois Board of Education Thursday by the board's legislative committee. Teacher evaluations generally have been left up to the 1,034 school districts, a spokesman for state Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin said. The board is scheduled to meet in Springfield Feb. 10.

### Credit-card sex rapped

The chief of the Chicago Police Department's prostitution unit thinks nude massage parlors could be forced out of business if the spas lost their credit card customers. Lt. James Kiely said he has urged the major credit card companies to take legal steps necessary to remove their credit card machines from the parlors in a move that would protect the firms' customers.

"A credit card in your pocket and booze in your system will cause a guy to run up a high bill," Kiely said. "He'll get charged \$50 for a cheap bottle of champagne." Some parlors use names like "Fantasy Travel Agency" to avoid arousing the suspicions of their customers' wives, or they list fictitious items such as sporting goods on the bills, said vice control commander Michael O'Donnell. He said major credit card companies have been sent a list of the flesh parlors.

## Illinois briefs

### 3 reps go on trial; accused in payoffs

State Rep. Thomas J. Hanahan, D-McHenry, and two of his former colleagues committed a "fraud on the people that elected them" by accepting payoffs to kill legislation detrimental to the car rental industry, a prosecutor charged in U.S. District Court Thursday. Hanahan and former state Representatives Louis A. Markert, D-Mount Sterling, and Robert Craig, D-Danville, are charged with conspiracy and mail fraud.

During opening arguments before Judge Alfred Y. Kirland and a jury, Assistant U.S. Atty. James F. Holderman said the three men accepted \$1,500 in bribes from a lobbyist for the Illinois Car and Truck Renting and Leasing Assn. Hanahan introduced a bill in the Illinois House that would have required car rental agencies to stamp "leased" on car titles before selling the autos, thus lowering their value. The bill remained in the House Motor Vehicle Committee while Hertz Corp. allegedly gave the lobbyist, Doris Steigberg, a \$1,500 check.

Holderman said Craig told Miss Steigberg in late June 1971 that the bill could be blocked for \$5,000. He later reduced the price to \$2,000. When Markert took over negotiations, she told him the money would probably come out of her salary. Holderman said Markert told her "they weren't too happy about it, but they'd do it (take the \$1,500)" to kill the bill.

### State in hock, Bakalis says

The state is in hock to the tune of more than \$5.5 billion, according to a report from Comptroller Michael Bakalis. The comptroller's annual report on the state's bond obligations found total outstanding debt service costs — principal and interest — as of last June 30 were about \$5.483 billion. There have been other bond sales since that date. However, the state is not committed to repay all of that money from its treasury. Only about \$2.136 billion of the total is in principal and interest on "general obligation" bonds — which represent a direct obligation against state funds.

Much of the rest of the debt is in the form of revenue bonds — which obligate revenue derived from the facilities constructed with the proceeds of the bonds. But even in some of those bond issues the state is viewed within the financial community as carrying a "moral obligation" to pay off the bonds if revenues are not sufficient to do so, Bakalis said.

### But barren treasury gets boost

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott Thursday said the nearly barren state treasury is now \$19 million richer because the state's right to levy a sales tax on federal gasoline taxes has been upheld. Scott said the money has been tied up since 1974 but that it is now free to go into the hard-pressed general revenue fund following a ruling last month in Cook County Circuit Court.

Several businesses took the state to court, saying the Illinois Dept. of Revenue should not be allowed to collect state sales tax on the four cents a gallon of gasoline that goes into federal coffers. Scott said the money is available for state spending because the time for appeals has run out.

## Tempers flare during 120th ballot

# State Senate bickers on top post

by STEVE BROWN

State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, blistered his Illinois Senate colleagues Thursday, charging the deadlock over the leadership election was a ruse to embarrass Gov. James R. Thompson and lay the groundwork for former Gov. Daniel Walker's reelection bid.

Graham criticized a 13-member black and independent Democratic bloc.

"I can't prove it, but they were the Walker loyalists and contributed to all of the conclusion the last time. The shadow of Dan Walker still hangs over this Senate," Graham said during a recess in the leadership fight that passed the 120th ballot Thursday.

Graham accused the group of doing the spadework for Walker's next campaign, by forcing Thompson to delay implementing other programs while he is required to preside over the leadership fight.

THE BALLOTING showed no change Thursday with State Sen. Thomas Hynes, D-Chicago, maintaining 21 votes; while State Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, had nine votes and State Sen. Harold Washington, D-Chicago had four votes.

Graham also criticized the news media for what he called its "shameful failure on the part of the news media for not reporting the full story of the leadership fight."

He charged some of the so-called reforms proposed by the divided Democratic factions would cost the

state between \$3.5 million to \$7 million in staff salaries.

The Barrington Republican noted that per diem expenses for the legislators amounted to \$2,100 each day the Senate is in session. He also said there are staff costs and travel expenses being "wasted."

GRAHAM COMPLAINED the protracted fight is delaying his work on prison system reform and a commission restructuring the state board of election, which was declared unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court last year.

He indicated that Senate Republicans are not yet willing to throw their 24 votes behind a Democratic candidate. The Republicans have been voting solidly for Senate Minority leader David Shapiro, R-Amboy.

While Wednesday's futile efforts were highlighted with a shoving match between several senators, Thursday saw a dispute erupt over the traditional opening prayer.

Freshman State Sen. John Groberg, R-St. Charles, offered a pointed, but humorous parody of the Lord's prayer, including a question to God asking if he was as sick of the deadlock as the senators.

STATE SEN. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, one of the members of the Democratic Study Group, more commonly known as the Crazy Eight, which is blocking Hynes' selection, said the prayer offended him. Groberg apologized.

The debate turned to racial questions after Graham's attack as Washington said the Black Caucus joined the independents because it is interested in seeing who will represent the blacks.

State Sen. John Knuppel, D-Virginia, who started the shoving match and has voted for Alice in Wonderland and Winnie the Pooh during the balloting, rose and said State Sen.

Charles Chew, D-Chicago, "should be in the leadership because he is the blackest."

Buzbee and State Sen. Richard Newhouse, D-Chicago, both were offended. Buzbee criticized Graham's remarks and Newhouse attacked Knuppel.

And the Senate adjourned until Wednesday with the deadlock intact.

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# High rise unit angers neighbors

Residents of N. Ridge Avenue are angry about the possibility of having a high-rise apartment complex in their neighborhood.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission has approved plans for the 33.4-acre Luther Village, a retirement community being planned across the street from their homes. The plans now go to the village board for a deciding vote.

Architects for the project, which will be constructed north of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., say the plan will have a "sensitive fit with the

existing community."

**RESIDENTS ALONG** Ridge Avenue don't agree.

"We don't object to the whole project," said Dorothy Barker, 1315 N. Ridge Ave. "But my husband and I are very upset because we feel a five-story building is out of context with the area."

Plans for the Luther Village include five-story buildings with 500 units placed on an 18-acre site.

"When we bought our place in 1972 we were reassured that there would be some kind of buffer zone if anything were ever built there," said

Dorothy Barker, 1315 N. Ridge Ave. "But I don't think building it 200 feet from the center of Ridge Avenue is much of a buffer zone."

Marian Keim, 1323 N. Ridge Ave., also opposed the five-story plan. "Before we bought our house five years ago we called the Lutheran Home and they told us cottages for the elderly were planned there."

"IF WE HAD KNOWN they were going to build this," Mrs. Keim said, "we wouldn't have bought the house. And we would like to move now because of the project, but think the price of the home would be affected."

The project's designers also have included 250-unit single-story townhouses, a village center, a 2½-acre lake/detention basin and off-street parking.

"The project looks very good and I think the Lutheran people are very hard working and believe in what they're doing," said Jim Doh, 1319 N. Ridge Ave. "I just have one violent objection and that is to them dumping a high-rise on my doorstep."

The residents also objected to what they called the high density of the proposed project, which Mrs. Barker said would be 14 units per acre and compared the situation to the Lincoln Green development.

## Wold to seek reelection in Dist. 59

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

One of four Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education members whose terms expire in April will seek reelection, while three still are undecided.

Avis Wold, 1260 Larchmont Dr., Elk Grove Village, said she will seek reelection to a second three-year term on the board.

Paul Kucharski, 803 Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights, has not decided if he will seek a second board term.

Also undecided about seeking election is Gerald Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham Rd., Elk Grove Village. Smiley was appointed to the board in October to replace Charles Canupp, who resigned because of business responsibilities.

"I TOLD THE board when I was interviewed (for the appointment last fall) that I would consider running for election in April, but that I hadn't made up my mind whether I would be running for the school board or the village," Smiley said. "They were aware of that."

Smiley said he expects to decide early next month whether he will run for the Dist. 59 Board of Education or the Elk Grove Village Board.

Donald Zommer, 817 Delphia, Elk Grove Village, said he has to determine how much time his business will demand before he decides whether to seek election.

Zommer was appointed to the board in September to fill the vacancy

created by the resignation of Lynne Helvie.

ONE YEAR IS LEFT in the term to which Zommer was appointed and two years left in the term to which Smiley was appointed.

Residents who would like to run for one of the two three-year positions, the two-year position or the one-year position may pick up nominating petitions weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Dist. 59 administration building, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Petitions are to be filed with Assistant Supt. Alvah Stone between Feb. 23 and March 18. The election is April 9.

Candidates for the board of education must be at least 18, residents at least one year and registered voters.

## 2 arrested for shop disturbance

Police late Wednesday night arrested two Northwest suburban men who allegedly caused a disturbance in an Arlington Heights doughnut shop and scuffled with a village resident and patrolmen who tried to subdue him.

Police said Christopher J. Cysewski, 18, of 6 E. Park St., Arlington Heights; and Timothy J. Grant, 537 E. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect, were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Cysewski and Grant allegedly were drunk when they caused a scene in the Dunkin' Donuts shop about 10:42 Wednesday. They apparently tried to go behind the serving counter, use the

eatery's private telephone and then left without paying for their food.

The pair then pounded on the windows of a house at 122 S. Arlington Heights Rd., police said. When police arrived, they found two men scuffling with the homeowner outside the house, police said.

The pair allegedly scuffled with police, who arrested the pair and took them to the Arlington Heights police lockup.

Cysewski and Grant were charged and released on \$1,000 bail each and ordered to appear March 11 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

## Local scene

### Display of future at bank

A model showing proposed redevelopment plans for downtown Arlington Heights is on display in the lobby of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 25 E. Campbell St.

The model was constructed by the village's planning department.

### Blood drive Feb. 10

A blood drive will be from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Feb. 10 at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

To schedule an appointment or receive additional information, call Marilyn Safranek, 259-9358.

Anyone in good health, weighing at least 110 pounds and between the ages of 17 and 66 is eligible to give blood.

### Meyers' recital Feb. 6

Betty Meyers of Mount Prospect will sing at a recital at 7 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Congregational Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

### 1890s Chicago lecture

Henry A. Dovilas will speak about Chicago in the 1890s at the Feb. 3 meeting of the Arlington Heights Historical Society.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the lecture hall of the museum, 500 N. Vail Ave.

## Thieves sought in machine, tool robbery: police

Arlington Heights police are seeking thieves who stole engine doors valued at \$400 from a construction machine and tools valued at \$250 from a parked car.

Police said thieves stole two side doors from a Caterpillar loader parked at 999 Dundee Rd. in Arlington Heights between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Each door weighed between 25 and 30 pounds, police said. The machine is owned by Orfei Construction Co. of Melrose Park, police said.

Thieves also stole two gray metal tool boxes containing electrical and mechanical tools from a van owned by Glen Niebuhr, and parked in front of his apartment building at 1415 E. Central Rd., police said.

Police said witnesses saw two men take the tools at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday, and join a third in a car and flee eastbound on Central Road.



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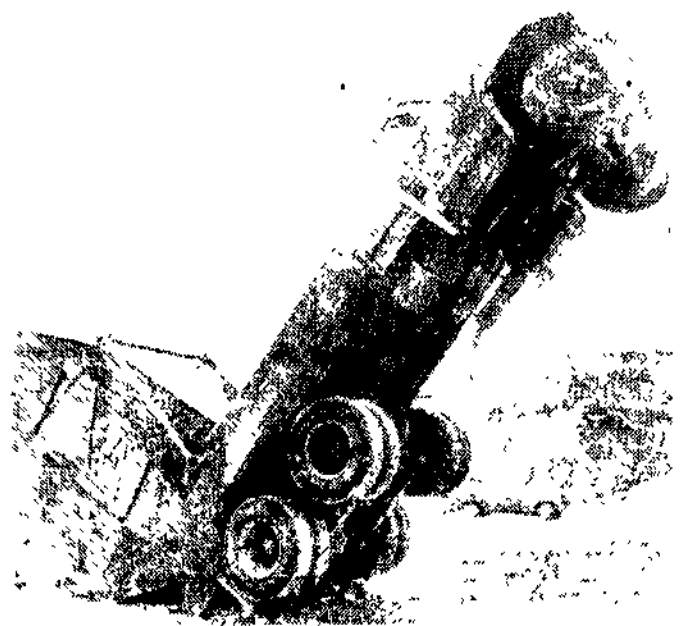
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## The nation



**OOPS! A SLIGHT** problem arose this week in Burlington, Iowa when rubbish hauler Leonard Piper tried to dump a bin of welding slag with his container-hauling truck. The container instead, raised Piper's truck out of reach until a pair of bulldozers could lower the bin to the ground and ease the truck's front end back to earth. The driver was unhurt.

## 'Elder statesman' is sought for CIA

President Carter was reported Thursday to be seeking an "elder statesman" to direct the CIA in place of his original nominee, Theodore Sorensen, who withdrew under fire. The CIA has had no permanent chief since George Bush, Gerald Ford's appointee, resigned Jan. 19. It has been run since by Henry Knoche, an agency veteran. Some sources speculate Washington attorney Clark Clifford, a confidant of several presidents and defense secretary in the Johnson administration, would fill that bill. Clifford was one of the original drafters of the CIA charter in 1947. He was not immediately available to comment whether Carter might be considering him. Another who would fit the "elder statesman" image is retired Army Gen. James Gavin, 69, who rose through the military ranks and became President John Kennedy's ambassador to France.

## Viet vet jobs plan announced

In an effort to eradicate a "blight on the nation's conscience," the administration Thursday announced a \$1.3 billion jobs program designed to put more than 200,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans to work. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, outlining the plan just after taking the oath of office, said it calls for the government to provide public service jobs for 145,000 veterans and for private industry to hire 50,000 to 60,000. Although hiring by private firms will be voluntary, Marshall said Carter "intends to approach the chief executive officers of most of the major American corporations to request their support in this program." Marshall said the 145,000 public service jobs, to be financed under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, will cost \$1.2 billion for the rest of fiscal 1977 and fiscal 1978.

## ERA rejected in Virginia

The Virginia Senate narrowly rejected the Equal Rights Amendment Thursday, leaving the measure still three states short of joining the U.S. Constitution. The vote on the amendment was 20 in favor and 18 opposed, just one short of a majority in the 40-member Senate. It was the first time the issue had reached the floor of the Virginia legislature in five years. Thirty-five other state legislatures have approved the Equal Rights Amendment. Although three more states must ratify by the March 1979 deadline or the amendment dies, the Virginia defeat did not significantly alter the nationwide prospects. ERA proponents were not counting on Virginia.

## Terrorists blamed for blasts

Five explosions rocked a utility company power station in Copertino, Calif. Thursday, and the FBI blamed the terrorist New World Liberation Front, whose courier was arrested earlier this week. FBI spokesman Frank Perrone said although no message had been received claiming responsibility for the bombing, he was "quite confident" an NWLF communiqué would emerge because the attack pattern was similar to explosions last week at two other stations of the utility, Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

The courier, Jacques Rogiers, 38, was arrested Sunday, a day after the second PG&E power station within a week was bombed in Marin County, north of San Francisco.

## Explosions rip oil tanker

Several explosions ripped through a tanker loading fuel oil Thursday at the Exxon refinery dock on the Houston, Tex. Ship Channel, sinking an attending tugboat and injuring 10 persons. The Coast Guard searched the murky water of the channel for three crewmen reported missing from the tug.

The 800-foot tanker Exxon San Francisco, with a capacity of 496,000 barrels, was taking on heating fuel and kerosene from a supply barge when the blast occurred. The attending tug, the Nathan S. sank moments later.

## The world

### Rhodesia gears for guerrillas

White Rhodesia Thursday canceled all military exemptions and deferments for white men between 25 and 38 to prepare for an intensified guerrilla war. Security forces said 33 persons had been killed since Tuesday. Defense Minister Reg Cowper, who announced the plans to tighten the military call-up, also said moves were under way to draft men aged between 38 and 50 years into the armed forces, but details have not yet been finalized.

The immediate cancellation of exemptions for medical, compassionate and vital business reasons for men between the ages of 25 and 38 means that those men will in the next six months serve at least 84 days on the border. The move followed Premier Ian Smith's rejection Monday of British proposals for a peaceful transition to black majority rule.

### Women priests officially nixed

Pope Paul VI Thursday issued a final rejection of women priests in the Roman Catholic church. He said women could never qualify as priests because Christ was a man and did not confer the priesthood on his own mother. Vatican spokesmen, commenting on the papal document, said the decision was final and for all time. The spokesmen said it should not be taken to mean that women are considered inferior. They also said the document should not harm chances for Christian unity because "two-thirds if not three-fourths" of Christians agree with the Roman Catholic ban on women priests.

## Mondale asks Callaghan visit Carter here

LONDON (UPI) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale Thursday invited Prime Minister James Callaghan to visit President Carter March 10-12 for the first visit to the new President by a European leader.

The invitation was issued during talks between Mondale and Callaghan on a broad range of world issues including the failure of Britain's efforts for an agreement on peaceful transition to black rule in Rhodesia.

The two men spent about 2 hours together at Callaghan's No. 10 Downing Street residence and later continued their talks during dinner.

Mondale told a joint press conference, "President Carter asked me to express our hope for the warmest possible working relationship with the British government and our meeting today leaves no doubt in my mind that this has been established."

Callaghan said the main subjects discussed were a possible economic summit, the problems of developing countries and their impact on the world.

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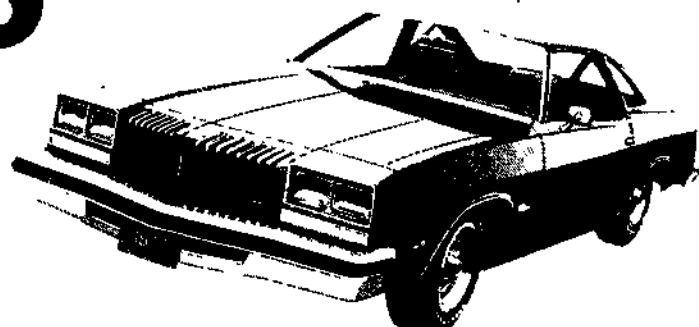
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# GTE, Uniroyal accused of making foreign bribes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — General Telephone and Electronics paid \$14 million in bribes, kickbacks and other improper payments to government officials in the United States, Iran and other countries, the Securities and Exchange Commission alleged Thursday.

The SEC said the payments to unnamed U.S. political candidates and building officials in New York City and Mississippi constituted a relative-

ly minor portion of the alleged payments made between 1971 and 1975.

In another similar case, the SEC charged Uniroyal Inc. illegally spent at least \$2.3 million including some payments to Mexican government officials to approve a price increase for tires.

UNIROYAL is the fifth tire manufacturer to be linked with the Mexican payments.

GTE is a New York corporation known most widely to the public for the manufacture of Sylvania brand electronics equipment. Without admitting or denying the charges, GTE consented to them in U.S. District Court.

The largest sums were allegedly paid in connection with GTE's getting more than \$80 million in contracts in 1971 to begin work on a telecommunications system in Iran.

Beginning in 1970 and continuing to the present, a manufacturers' consortium of principally GTE, a Northrup subsidiary and Nippon Electric of Japan have been either negotiating contracts or working on a telephone,

telegraph, television and data communications network to link 60 major cities and hundreds of small towns in Iran.

The suit did not identify the project.

THE SEC SAID the Iranian middleman who allegedly distributed the improper payments refused to comment when interviewed. But the SEC said GTE employees "understood" the agent "had agreed to pay a portion of his commission and to make another payment on an unrelated contract to various government officials involved in the project."

The SEC did not identify public officials but said GTE was informed that decisions on the telecommunications system were being made at the "highest levels of the Iranian government" and that its case was presented to these officials.

## Parties urge popular vote for president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning that Americans are playing "electoral roulette," members of both parties in Congress Thursday urged a constitutional amendment to provide for electing a president by direct popular vote.

Both Republicans and Democrats called for abolishing the present Electoral College system, citing how close President Ford came to winning last November's election by receiving a majority of the popular vote.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who narrowly lost to former President Richard Nixon in 1968, was among those who reminded the Senate Constitutional Amendments subcommittee that with the current system, a shift of fewer than 7,500 votes in Ohio and Hawaii could have clinched it for Ford.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., argued against abolition of the electoral system, warning direct election would encourage political parties to nominate popular favorite son candidates from large states.

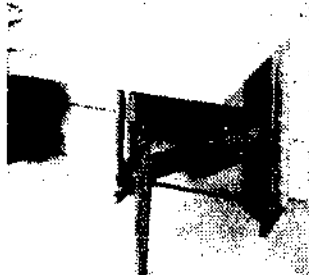
Testimony was overwhelmingly in favor of moving to the popular vote, and members expressed confidence an amendment would be ratified in this Congress.

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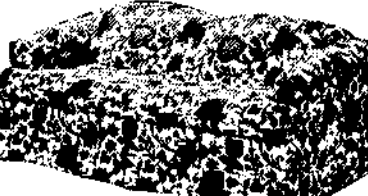
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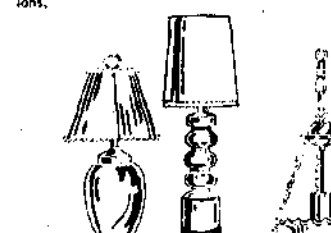
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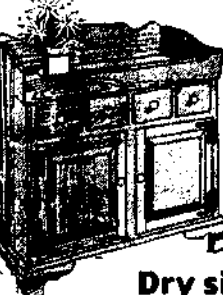
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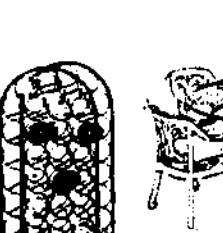
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## The way we see it

# No censorship for TV violence

The hearings on television violence sponsored by the National PTA this week in Chicago have focused constructive attention on a disturbing problem.

At the same time, the hearings have made clear the fact there is no easy, one-shot solution to the problem of television violence. For no matter how great the abuses of television violence, official censorship of television programs is not the answer.

The problems caused by excessive, random and glorified television violence are now beyond debate. Psychologists have compiled studies which show that television violence adversely affects children: their studies confirm the instinctive reaction most of us have to such violence. It cheapens the value of life and hardens children to horror.

Trying to change programming habits of the networks is more difficult, however, since television executives have the indisputable argument that violence — including random, senseless violence — sells.

Frustration over this fact has led some opponents to violence to call for consumer boycotts, demonstrations and organized attacks on television station licenses. Going beyond that, some persons advocate government intervention in programming, saying television is unable to police itself.

That kind of talk is dangerous precisely because it leads directly to censorship, an evil that can only add problems.

The truth is, the kind of decisions which censors would make are best made by individuals. No single set of rules or bureaucratic procedures can be trusted

to decide what is, or is not, fit for the nation's television viewers.

An example of the harm censorship could cause is offered this week in the much-acclaimed television series "Roots." The program depicts the struggles of an American black family from the time the founder of the family is kidnapped from his African tribe. The show is violent, indeed unmerciful, in depicting the whippings and maiming endured by the leading character.

The violence in this story, while disturbing, is of a wholly different character from the glamorized violence of some regularly aired "action" shows. To soften this story would betray both history and its artistic power. A government censor cannot be trusted to understand the difference between necessary and unnecessary violence.

This brings the burden for solving the problem of television violence back to where so many of society's problems seem to land — to the home and family.

Parents must exercise control over the viewing habits of their children, weeding out the unacceptable and vicious. They must care enough to take on the job of censorship for themselves, rather than passing it on to government.

Forums like the one this week in Chicago can educate the public for the need to police children's television viewing. Public protests and boycotts can have some effect on some broadcasters and advertisers.

The real cure for television violence must come from individuals turning off television programs when the violence level becomes unacceptable.

## NIPC plan unfairly hit

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission regularly draws the public ire of suburban officials.

It seems many local mayors see NIPC as a threat to their own independence and a first step toward metropolitan government. Unfortunately, too often, their fear and skepticism manage to obscure the important planning issues NIPC tries to address.

The latest flap over NIPC involves some temporary housing criteria the planning agency, which is limited by law to advisory power only, has set up to evaluate local applications for federal funds.

The criteria, which call for one low or moderate income housing unit for every three jobs in a community or a 2 per cent minority population, will be revised once a regional housing plan is developed.

The criteria are used by NIPC when it evaluates grant applications. NIPC recommendations are one of the things which determine whether federal agencies approve funding for local projects.

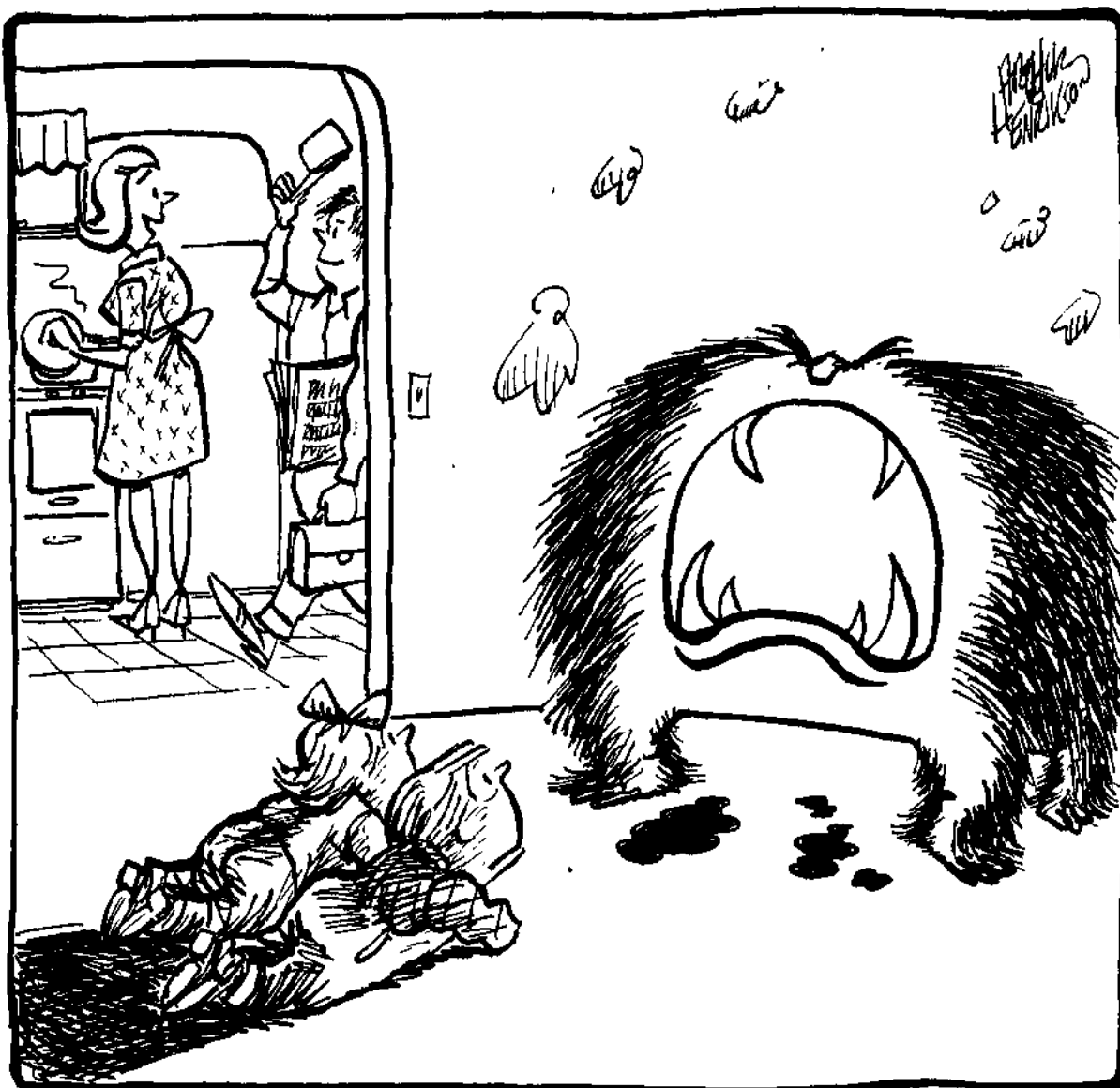
In reacting to the housing criteria, Niles Village Pres. Nicholas Blase has threatened to sue NIPC because the agency is attempting to "dictate" housing policy to local communities.

Blase has received support from Des Plaines Mayor Charles Bolek and Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer, both of whom say they fear the "long arm" of NIPC.

NIPC officials have admitted the housing criteria may be unrealistic and say they are studying changes. Several local officials, including Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones and Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zetek have said Blase is off-base when he threatens to sue.

And so he is. NIPC plans, whether in housing or any other area, do not need to threaten local officials if they are doing their jobs by keeping up with the needs of their communities and the region.

Blase and other critics of NIPC should turn their full attention to developing realistic plans to meet the needs of their areas. That would be more productive than using NIPC as a whipping-boy.



The kids? Oh, they're watching TV.

## Evolving Asia faces U.S.

by FREDERICK H. MARKS

TOKYO (UPI) — Since 1952 when the late Dwight D. Eisenhower assumed the presidency in the midst of the Korean War, every new U.S. president has entered office burdened with problems in Asia — in most cases, problems encompassing active American participation in a war.

Now Jimmy Carter has entered the White House, and it would appear that he will not be weighed down by the Far East burdens of his predecessors. Vietnam is over and there is no significant fighting going on anywhere in Asia.

Yet appearances can be deceiving, and Carter may find that he will have to cope with a far more complex situation in Asia than the relatively simple wars his predecessors faced.

FOR THE FACT is that while there is peace in Asia, the region is undergoing a subtle transformation. The post-World War II era appears to have ended, and what lies ahead could very well take its final shape during the Carter administration.

In China, there is an internal struggle which is far from resolved; in South Korea, where 39,000 U.S. troops continue to confront Communist forces, bilateral relations are at an all-time low; in Japan, there are potential economic confrontations,

and in the Philippines, crucial negotiations are being held on the status of U.S. forces.

Vietnam, of course, is now Communist, as are Cambodia and Laos. Thailand continues to waver in the wind, spasmodically undergoing coups and democratic experiments as it tries to adapt to the prevailing forces. Countries like Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia are trying to cope with changes brought about by both the oil crisis and the political changes wrought by the Communist victory in Indochina.

IT IS, THEN, a delicate situation Carter faces. Some aspects, such as the Chinese internal struggle, are beyond his control.

Carter has been fuzzy in his China statements — pledging acceptance of the terms of the Shanghai communiqué on the one hand, while not reneging on the U.S. commitment to Taiwan's security on the other. Basically, however, the two are contradictory and sooner or later — short of taking no action whatsoever — Carter will have to choose one or the other.

LEAVING ASIDE the "Korea-gate" scandal (alleging Korean bribes of U.S. congressmen in return for support of South Korea), the crucial question for Carter in Korea will be

not only the status of U.S. troops there (he has proposed a phased withdrawal), but just how far the American commitment to South Korea security extends. Will he be willing to become embroiled in a war to defend South Korea, or will the tragedy of Vietnam prevent Carter from responding to such a threat?

In Japan, the economic confrontation is inevitable given the gigantic size of the two economies. Carter, however, obviously attaches great importance to Japan and it appears that his devotion to the U.S. Japan relationship will override his inevitable economic difficulties.

IN THE PHILIPPINES, the Carter administration will have some hard decisions to make. President Ferdinand E. Marcos has threatened to renounce his treaties with the U.S. if he doesn't get his way with regard to U.S. bases. The basic question Carter faces will be just how important U.S. bases in the Philippines are — and will the United States be willing to pay Marcos' price for keeping the bases?

So, the United States is faced with a new evolution in Asia. It isn't a question of ignoring Asia; rather it is a question of adaptation — adjusting to the new realities which have taken shape — and are still taking shape.

## Andrew Johnson loved mice

# Davy Crockett, Karl Marx join other trivia

Trivia in government . . .

The snow-blind effect of the White House comes from a special paint called "Renuit Bright White." Lyndon Johnson had taucets installed which dispensed cold Fresca. You can buy a cassette of Richard Nixon's resignation speech. No one told him he was being taped.

Taft invented a bathtub which would accommodate a jackass. It was for him. Abe Lincoln got a patent on a machine which would lift vessels off sandbars. It got nowhere.

KE TOOK lessons in fundamental economics after he became prez. Kennedy enjoyed a tall foamy beer and a black cigar. One Chief Executive kept a cow on the lawn. Another, Andrew Johnson, loved mice so much he carried bread to the cellar each night.

There is a movement in Congress to switch the national anthem from "The Star-Spangled Banner" (difficult to sing) to "America the Beautiful." Vice President Martin Van Buren was so afraid of Senate fights that he wore two revolvers when he presided over the Senate.

If one looks for an irritable ruler — as Fenton & Fowler do, in their excellent "More Best, Worst and Unusual" — one cannot do better than Sultan Ibrahim of Persia. He had his eunuchs tie his 300 wives in gunnysacks and drown them in the Sea of Marmora. No ERA there.

DAVY CROCKETT was not a great congressman. One cold day he got to his feet and shouted, "Congress allows lemonade to members and it is charged under the head of stationery. I move that whiskey be allowed under the heading of fuel." Calvin Coolidge hid in White House shrubbery and jumped out to scare Secret Service agents.

Karl Marx was a columnist for the New York Tribune — the only one in this craft to sponsor a world revolution. Gen. Winfield Scott had his pocket picked at a White House dinner. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was arrested twice for driving his carriage recklessly. He paid \$5 fines.

## Jim Bishop



WHEN HE BECAME prez, he was arrested again. The D.C. prosecutor refused to press charges because he said the law wasn't clear on whether a sitting president could be indicted without first being impeached. The people of Honduras have staged 138 revolutions in 150 years.

The dirtiest campaign tricks were not devised by Nixon's men. In 1960, Nixon was making a campaign speech from the rear of a train when a Democrat, attired as a railroad conductor, waved the train out of the station.

Worse, in the campaign of 1800, political enemies of Thomas Jefferson spread the word that he had died suddenly at his home.

San Marino, small republic in north Italy, has pledged that its 180-man army will not ask for nuclear weapons. The Big Bankrupt Big Apple ignored an offer by the Tigua Indians to buy Manhattan back for \$24 in trinkets.

NEW HAMPSHIRE legislators may have to go on public welfare. Their salary is \$100 a year. To close a Senate argument, Kenneth McKeller of Tennessee drew a Bowie knife and swung at a copeland of New York. Both were members of the most exclusive gentlemen's club in the world.

When Mohammed III ascended the Persian throne, he began to think of competition. He had his 19 younger brothers executed. In a corridor of the U.S. Senate, Strom Thurmond of S.C. and Ralph Yarborough of Texas fought to a draw over a Civil Rights Bill.

William G. Sesler ran for the Senate in Pennsylvania in 1970. Newspapers

noted that he made speeches on the same day at the same hour in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

SHEEPISHLY, he admitted that his identical twin Thomas had made the Pittsburgh speech. The press revenged itself by announcing that Tom's speech was superior. The people got even by not electing either of them.

Jim Curley ran for mayor of Boston from prison. He was elected. Two years ago Francis O'Donnell was

## Fence post

### letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006.

## He objects to coverage

Let's one lose sight of this fact, the following comments are one man's honest opinion of your Jan. 19 article reporting the death of Robert Tanner.

This amateurish attempt at sensationalism accomplished nothing other than substantially adding to the already deep sorrow of Bob's family and friends.

Aside from reporting the untimely death of this young man, there is absolutely nothing of a newsworthy nature contained in that article. I fail to understand what possible goal you have in mind by reporting events of Bob's past that had already been thoroughly covered by your people at the time those events occurred. I would certainly be interested in your explanation.

Without such an explanation, the only objective I see that has been accomplished by this scandalous reporting is your sadistic achievement of compounding the grief of Bob's family and friends.

If this was your intent, you are to be congratulated for a job well done.

Thomas M. West  
Mount Prospect

(Mrs. Tanner was found dead of unknown causes on Jan. 18. The Herald reported his death and related previous involvement he had with the Mount Prospect police. No cause of death has yet been determined in the case.)

## Words of praise

We are happy to report that the \$10,000 goal of the scholarship fund in memory of District 211's Associate Superintendent, Dr. Bruce Altergott, has been reached.

The generosity of the district staff and community residents and organizations is a testimony to the many contributions that Dr. Altergott made to the district and the community. The scholarship committee appreciates the support of everyone in reaching its goal. We are particularly grateful for reporter Pam Bigford's coverage of the committee's endeavors.

Keith Shelton and six others.  
Bruce Altergott Memorial  
Scholarship Committee

## Berry's world

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BASKETBALL  
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# GM says 'no way' it can meet clean air deadline for '78 models

by EDWARD S. LECHTIZIN

FLINT, Mich. (UPI) — General Motors Corp. has opened 1977 with a single message it plans to repeat over and over: It can't meet next year's clean air standards and says neither can anyone else.

And, if no one can meet the stricter standards, there won't be any 1978-model cars.

That's the message GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy laid on civic leaders at a recent Detroit Rotary Club luncheon. Later, nearly 50 politicians, civic leaders and members of the news media visited the AC Spark Plug Engineering Center, where emissions research is conducted, to get the same word.

UNLESS CONGRESS acts to amend the Clean Air Act of 1970 before spring, the same message will be spread across the country by the giant automaker at similar sessions for civic leaders and local politicians.

"We're trying to get people of some influence to look at what we're doing and then to talk to Congress," explained John V. Dinan Jr., director of public relations for AC. "We feel very strongly that most people are not aware of how complicated this problem really is."

"We don't feel the public is really getting the full story, or at least does not understand that the clean air objectives may be too high," Dinan said.

The industry's claim of inability to meet the stricter clean air laws is greeted with skepticism in many corners, especially in Washington where the force behind the Clean Air Act of 1970, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, has vowed not "to give them (automakers) a quick fix in January."

THE INDUSTRY was put in its present bind last fall when Congress adjourned without amending the Clean Air Act whose original provisions to clean the tailpipe exhausts by 1975 had already been delayed until 1978.

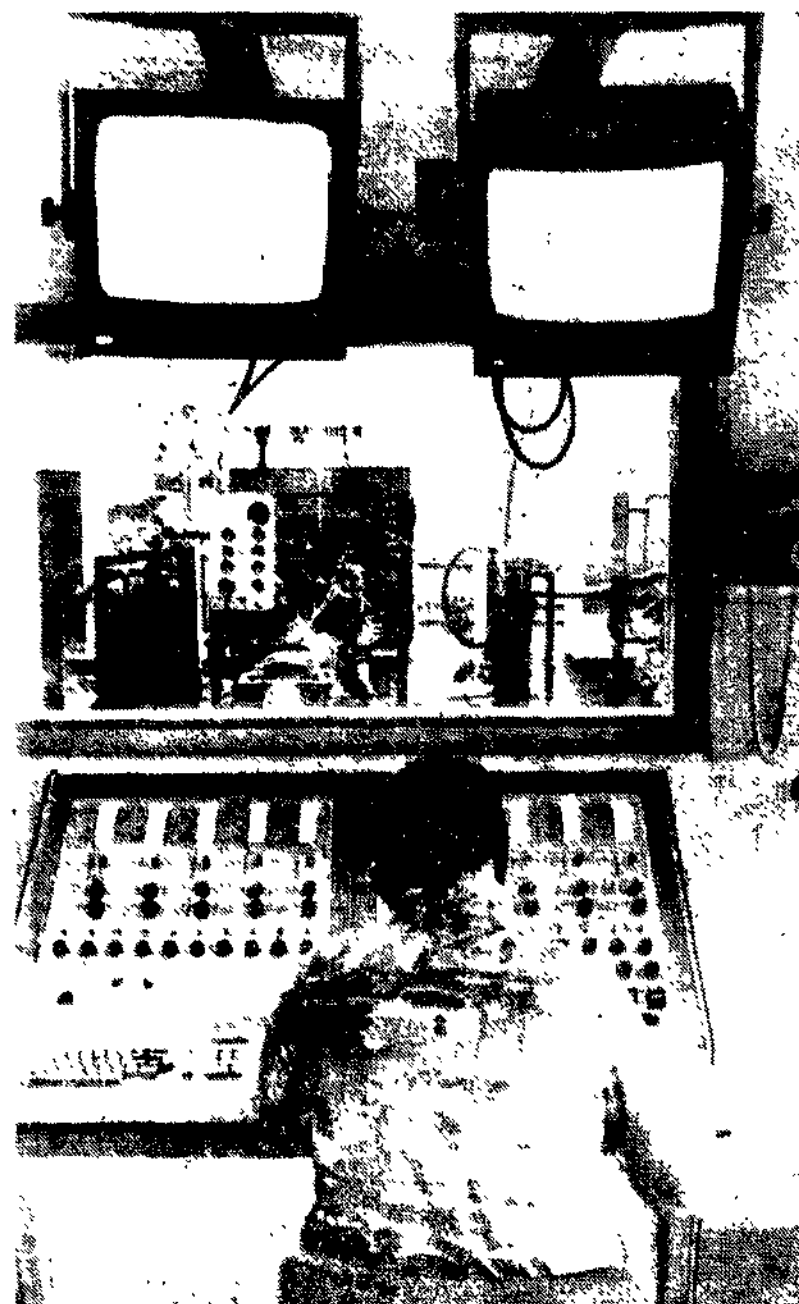
Since those original standards were set, the auto industry has been able to reduce hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide levels by 80 to 90 per cent from their precontrol levels and cut emissions of the third pollutant, oxides of nitrogen, about in half.

Russell Train, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, has generally acknowledged the industry can't meet the new standards, but says he has no choice but to enforce the law.

"UNLESS THE LAW is changed, no certification of conformity will be issued for 1978-model cars except for cars meeting the statutory standards," Train said in a recent letter to Muskie.

Not without influence on Capitol Hill, Detroit automakers fully expect the law to be amended.

They've already begun delivering cars to the EPA's test center in Ann Arbor, Mich., for the 50,000-mile check to see if they can meet the clean air standards. But those pre-production models are tuned to meet only the current 1977-model standards and will never be certified unless the law is amended.



A COMPUTERIZED system at General Motors' Flint, Mich. AC Spark Plug Division measures auto engine and catalytic converter efficiency.

## Cold drops Dow Jones 3.99 points

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average fell to an eight-week low Thursday when prices dropped in fairly active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues amid growing fear the weather crisis was damaging the economy.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up and down in a narrow range earlier in the day, fell 3.99 points to 954.54, the lowest level since it finished at 950.55 on Dec. 3. The Dow, which lost 7.39 points Wednesday, has fallen 50.11 points in the first four weeks of 1977.

Wall Street was disturbed that many analysts were trimming their

first quarter estimates because of the unusually cold winter that has closed down parts of some industries. This is one reason some big-money investors have begun sinking money into long-term bonds.

The NYSE common stock index lost 0.31 to 55.44 and the average price of a common share decreased by 18 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, lost 0.55 to 101.79.

DECLINES topped advances, 959 to 476, among the 1,873 issues crossing the composite tape. Big Board volume totaled 24,360,000 shares, down from the 27,840,000 traded Wednesday, the

busiest day in more than a month.

Turnover of NYSE issues listed on all exchanges totaled 27,098,780 shares, compared with 31,085,208 traded Wednesday.

Many analysts are anxious to see the Commerce Dept. December index of leading economic indicators report Friday. There was speculation the index would show a modest increase.

Johns-Manville, a Dow average component which fell 3 3/4 Wednesday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue at 3 p.m. gaining 1/4 to 28 1/4. The company late Wednesday downplayed Quebec's threat to take over the asbestos industry there, in which JM has large holdings.

### Business briefs

## FTC ends sex bias in credit reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Thursday moved to prevent credit bureaus from automatically putting the credit history of one spouse into reports on the other. It published a proposed rule that would alleviate possible conflicts between two laws on the subject, the recently passed Equal Credit Opportunity Act and the older Fair Credit Reporting Act. The equal opportunity act was designed to end credit discrimination against women, particularly the practice of refusing to give women separate credit history listings. The records used to be included under the husband's name, making it difficult for women to establish credit on their own in the event of a divorce or separation. That practice will end June 1, when the equal credit law requires creditors to report to credit bureaus separate histories for husband and wife in cases where both parties are liable for the account. The older credit law is designed to prevent credit companies from disseminating undue amounts of information, as well as providing a way for consumers to correct erroneous information in their records.

### Coffee ad campaign eyed

World coffee-producers proclaiming themselves helpless against soaring prices — prepared to stalk rebellious consumers with a \$50 million advertising campaign today, but in the United States, declining profits haunted the largest American wholesaler. Thirteen coffee nations — led by Brazil, the world's largest producer — met at their London headquarters under the tight security to plan a promotion one observer said may not be visible for years. The promotion, designed to convince consumers to keep drinking coffee even if it hits a predicted price of \$5 a pound by the end of the year, will be financed by an assessment on each 112 pound bag exported on the world market, matched by funds from coffee dealers in consumer nations. The producers planned to stretch the campaign over a six-year period. No details of specific campaigns in individual countries — including the United States, which drinks 42.2 per cent of all the coffee on the world market — were expected. In White Plains, N. Y., General Foods, the largest U. S. coffee wholesaler, reported a 15 per cent decline in third quarter earnings. A spokesman for the firm, which last week raised ground coffee prices to a record \$3.11 a pound, blamed the decline on "reduced profits from our coffee business, both here and abroad."

### Furniture showroom to open

Swingles Furniture recently opened a new residential and office furniture rental showroom at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. The Elk Grove Village-based firm has six Chicago area outlets.

### Kodak to introduce microfiche

Eastman Kodak Co., recently said, it will introduce a new microfiche testing system for children that will be used experimentally in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Dallas-Fort Worth. Developed jointly by Kodak and Educational Testing Service Inc. of Princeton, N. J., the system, called Dicom, uses microfiche cards containing multiple choice questions. The children read the cards with a microfiche reader.

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## Scholarships there for the asking

## Poverty not a grant prerequisite

What do violinists, public speakers and golf caddies have in common?

Money. Money available to them in the form of scholarships and grants to college — the kind of money that many enterprising college candidates can lay their hands on if they know where to look.

Every year, thousands of dollars in scholarships and grants go unused because no one with the right qualifications applies, or no one applies, period.

AND EVERY YEAR college counselors say, local students go without because many of them mistakenly believe all financial aid is based on parents' income level.

Even if you're tone-deaf, tongue-tied or a hapless golfer, don't despair. Are you Italian, Lutheran, the offspring of anyone in a corporation? There may be money just waiting for you — if you apply.

Some of these scholarships may require you to be a war orphan related to Robert E. Lee's maternal grandmother, but others have less specific qualifications.

One gold mine of information on both common and bizarre scholarships and grants is the 1976-77 edition of "Financial Aids for Higher Education Catalog." This volume lists more than 3,000 scholarships sponsored by groups like professional associations, national fraternal organizations, religious and service organizations and labor unions.

BUT ANOTHER SOURCE is free and available right in a student's familiar territory: high school college counselors.

Vincent Carioti, guidance counselor at Elk Grove High School, said he has kept his own list of scholarships that have come across his desk in his 12 years at the Elk Grove Village school.

There are lots of scholarships available right in the Northwest suburbs, Carioti said, that many students don't know about.

"Here's one, a \$500 health career scholarship offered by the Alexian Brothers Medical Center Auxiliary," he pointed out. "And there's more here from the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, the Elk Grove

Assn. of Industry and Commerce, the Elk Grove Nurses Club."

CARIOTI SAID part of the problem with scholarships going unused is that many area students assume their parents' income bracket is too high for them to qualify for aid.

But what students are not aware of is that parents' income is not the sole criteria for organizations awarding grants. Other factors include the number of children attending college, the size of the family, tuition of the college or university, and family medical expenses.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission doled out \$69,100,000 in awards for the 1976-77 school year, and more of that money would have been granted to high school students in this area if they had applied, Carioti said.

Susan Wolf, college advisor at Schaumburg High School, emphasized that it is not necessary for area families to continually put money into scholarship coffers and never reap the benefits.

"Many families making more than \$20,000 can get financial help, especially if their child is going to a private school," Mrs. Wolf said.

"I'm not saying that everyone who applies for a grant or scholarship is going to get one," Carioti said, "but why cut yourself short when there are so many scholarships available?"

HIGH SCHOOL districts 207, 211 and 214 have tried to make it easy for students to check on scholarships by making available computer listings of financial aid at every four-year and two-year college in the country.

Dist. 214 students can obtain the same information by using computer terminals in the Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove public libraries, said Marvin Christensen, Dist. 214 math-science coordinator.

James Killam, guidance counselor at Maine West High School, Des Plaines, said the computers are easy to use and can provide a great deal of information.

"Say a student is interested in a career in dance. All he or she has to do is punch in the code, and then receive

all the information on the subject," Killam said.

"There's also information on where to write for scholarships. The total monetary awards from those scholarships is \$750,000,000," he said.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS are listed under varied headings, like religion, race, contests and competitions, student organizations, career plans, parent's employment and parent's past.

But high school counselors advise students to check out those local offerings first.

Mrs. Wolf said the scholarships offered by Schaumburg's civic and community groups are typical of those in the area.

Among them are a \$500 Jane Manock Memorial Nursing Scholarship, a \$1,000 William Abruzzese Memorial Scholarship, two \$500 grants from the Schaumburg Woman's Club and two

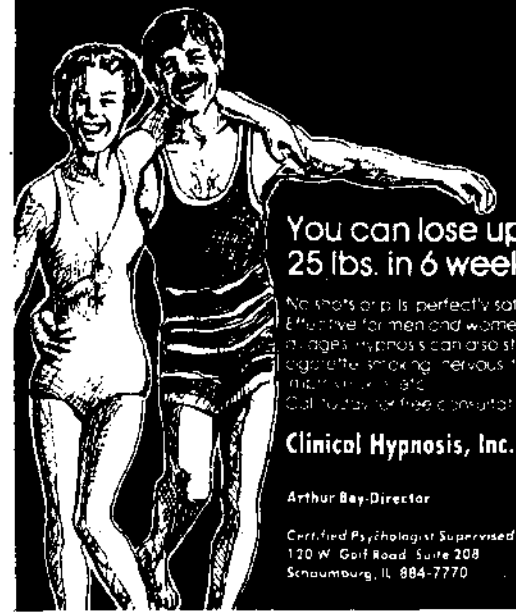
\$250 scholarships from the High School Dist. 211 teachers' union.

AREA HOSPITALS also offer scholarships, including two \$1,000 scholarships from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and a \$1,000 scholarship from the Service League of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Harper College, Palatine, offers one scholarship to each of the 16 high schools in its district. Harper and Oakton college, Des Plaines, have scholarships donated to them from area community groups.

If you've checked out all the financial help available locally and you still can't find any to suit your needs, don't give up yet. Check your family tree. After all, somebody had to be related to Robert E. Lee's maternal grandmother. And it just might be you.

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<b>1973 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR</b> Burgundy V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean. Vinyl roof. Stock No. 4066. <b>\$2995</b>	<b>1973 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-DOOR</b> Yellow 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, low mileage, very clean. Stock No. 4116. <b>\$1995</b>	<b>1972 MERCURY MONTEGO COUPE</b> Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock #3991. <b>\$1495</b>
<b>1973 BUICK LESABRE 2-DOOR HARDTOP</b> Brown V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very clean. Priced to sell now <b>\$2495</b>	<b>1972 FORD MUSTANG MACH I</b> Red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. Stock #4126. <b>\$2495</b>	<b>1974 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 4-DR. HARDTOP</b> V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., very clean, vinyl roof. Choice of two, take your pick! <b>\$3895</b>
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# Can 200 million fans reunite the Beatles?

by BRUCE MEYER

George Harrison, former Beatle and veteran interviewee, leaned back into a soft hotel room sofa and lit a French cigaret, sensing the inevitable question. He answered without being asked.

"When are the Beatles getting back together?" he said with a grin. "I've no idea."

"Will it happen? I suppose so. There is definitely no reason why it's absolutely out for the rest of our lives."

Hardly a firm commitment. But it is as close as any ex-Beatle has come to saying "yes" since Paul McCartney five years ago this month filed suit against Harrison, John Lennon, Ringo Starr and manager Allen Klein.

KLEIN, a show business high-roller, was dropped two years later by the other three, who apparently

There's been a lot of talk of reuniting the Beatles. But talk is all it is. Promoter Alan Amron is finding it difficult organizing Beatle fans and even Muhammad Ali (page 4) is discovering his pleas don't carry much weight.

arrived at the same conclusion McCartney had about Klein's handling of the Beatles' affairs.

In fact, the Beatles' problems really began on Aug. 27, 1967 — the untimely death of their first manager, Brian Epstein, at age 32.

In a Rolling Stone interview published about the time of McCartney's suit, Lennon said: "After Brian

died, we collapsed. Paul took over and supposedly led us. But . . . we went around in circles. We broke up then."

Thus, barriers to a reunion are long-standing — and as personal as they are legal, despite public mellowing of the bitter feud between McCartney and Lennon and a growing clamor from both promoters and fans for even a one-shot concert or album.

Wheeler-dealer Sid Bernstein recently outlined a public plan designed to gross at least \$400 million from a single Beatles appearance, including revenues from closed-circuit TV, a live album and a movie.

McCartney and Harrison immediately said no.

But Alan Amron has a different idea. He thinks money is important, but what will really get the Beatles together is love — not for each other, but for and from fans.

AMRON, 28, is a self-styled entrepreneur from Long Island, who started a furor last spring with an ad in New York's Village Voice newspaper, calling on fans to unite under the banner of his International Committee to Reunite The Beatles.

He asked that every fan — "there are countless millions of us . . . who love the Beatles" — send him \$1 in exchange for a "Let It Be" decal.

That single ad didn't exactly produce an outpouring of support, but it got Amron a lot of print space and air time.

"I'm a businessman," says Amron, "and I'd definitely like to be involved in the promotional end of getting the Beatles back together again. So I'm trying to show that here's a guy who thinks enough of the Beatles to go out and try to get the support of the people and show the Beatles that support in dollars collected, like a straw poll."

AMRON IS nothing if not ambitious — and optimistic.



**NEW YORK ENTREPRENEUR** Alan Amron sits in his Chicago office where he is busy trying to reunite the Beatles. Amron took an ad in

New York's Village Voice to urge fans to send in a dollar to use for this purpose. He's received many letters but not very much money.

mistic. He has set a tentative deadline of June to raise between \$40 and \$50 million.

"There are 200 million Beatles fans in the world. This is a fact," he says. "And if there are 200 million Beatles fans, it could reach 100 million of them and only half send in a dollar, that's \$50 million."

Amron says he and his partner, Joel Sacher, have put about \$30,000 into the committee so far. He says he has received thousands of letters — but few contained the dollar.

It seems an impossible task. But for all its tilting-at-windmills flavor, Amron's scheme is also the only current one that holds even a hint of promise for bringing the Beatles back together.

"NONE OF THEM have come right out and made a statement against what I'm doing," Amron says, hope glittering in his eyes.

"They haven't said no." Neither have they said yes.

(United Press International)

## The four remain cool to the idea

"It's really overwhelming that the Beatles still mean so much to everybody," said George Harrison when asked whether the Beatles would ever perform together again. "It's very flattering. A lot of people grew up during that whole Beatle-music period."

"But to me, watching old Beatles film clips, it's like watching the old Laurel and Hardy movies — it's so dated already. So getting together again . . . is a bit like asking me to go back to school again. It's very limiting."

For Harrison, 33, the past five years have been a crazy quilt of success and disappointment.

IN SUMMER 1971 he put together the benefit concerts for Bangladesh which, with the Woodstock festival, rank as the most important big events in the history of rock 'n' roll. His music, while sometimes uneven, is still very popular and his records sell well.

But the past year has been a difficult one.

Early in 1976 he developed hepatitis, which kept him bed-ridden for more than two months and delayed delivery of a planned new album. Before he recovered,

he was hit with a song plagiarism case over his big hit, "My Sweet Lord." He lost the case, though the judge ruled the melody-stealing unintentional.

THEN HE WAS SUED for \$10 million by A&M Records for failing to deliver the new album on

see it happening. We've all gone over eight years separate, gone so far that for each one of us, it would probably take a year from when we committed ourselves . . . to actually get to the point of doing it."

OF ALL THE Beatles, Paul

Neither Paul, George, John or Ringo have completely nixed a Beatle reunion. But they say "probably not." Individually they have little to gain except money, and their own careers are pretty much supplying them with all the green they need.

time. That cost Harrison \$4.4 million to settle.

Now, however, Harrison has moved his Dark Horse Records label to Warner Bros., his financial difficulties seem nearly resolved, and his new record, "33 1-3," is riding high on the charts. It seems likely he will have time for little outside his own career.

"Maybe for some reason in the future, we will all come back together. But at the moment I don't

McCartney has been the most spectacularly successful alone. He had a slow start but put together Wings, a band that evolved into a top-notch performing group and served as an all but perfect vehicle for his well-proven abilities as a pop songwriter.

And Wings has established itself as more than McCartney's backup group, though it is clear the band would not exist without him.

Wings' tour of the United States

last summer was a highlight of one of the best concert seasons in memory.

McCartney and his wife, Linda, were asked the familiar question about a Beatles reunion when they performed last summer in Chicago. He spoke specifically of multi-million dollar offers made by some promoters for even a single reunion appearance.

"IT'S A GREAT deal of money, yeah," he said. "But someone would give you a great deal of money to jump off the Empire State. They'd give you money for any kind of thing."

"I don't think we'd do it for money. We'd do it if we really loved the idea of doing something, if someone thought of a great thing that we'd like to do and everyone kind of got together on it. You can't fake these things."

"So the answer is, probably not. Probably not — but no one wants to close any doors on it. Just cool the rumors."

John Lennon has spent much of the past few years fighting for the right to remain in the United

(Continued on Page 4)



**A WELL-KNOWN PICTURE** from the past. The Beatles rehearse for a television show in New York in February, 1964.



Ballet  
takes  
a new  
shape

-Page 5

## Billboard

### Cabaret Theatre in revue

"There's No Business Like Show Business" is the theme for Des Plaines Theatre Guild's Cabaret Theatre show tonight and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. This is an encore of the program given Thanksgiving weekend.

Portions of the musical revue are available to groups looking for entertainment for special occasions or fund-raisers. Representatives are welcome to attend in order to preview the troupe.

Tickets are \$2.50 with half-price discount for students and senior citizens. Reservations 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m.

### 'Mack and Mabel'

"Mack and Mabel," a musical presented by Majors Productions, Inc., is on stage tonight, Saturday and Feb. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, Streamwood. Curtain is 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.50, with special rates for students and senior citizens. A dinner-theater combination is also available with Monaco Restaurant for \$6.25. Reservations 289-2000.

### Sculptress to demonstrate

Charlotte Crumbaugh Burgess, professional sculptress and a resident of Villa Park, will present a demonstration Tuesday evening for Mount Prospect Art League. The group meets at Mount Prospect Community Center, 800 SeeGwun.

Ms. Burgess, known for her humorous "Characters in Clay," has pieces of her work on display in private and public collections throughout the U. S. and Europe.

### 'Dr. Cook's Garden'

"Dr. Cook's Garden," staged by Masque and Staff, Inc., is on stage tonight and Saturday at 8:30 at Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street at Route 83, Mount Prospect. There is no reserved seating. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$1.50 students and senior citizens. Information 437-0679.

### Art show in retrospect

"Woodfield II Retrospect" is the title of a show at Countryside Art Gallery, featuring artists who were juried in a show last spring at Woodfield Shopping Mall, Schaumburg. The gallery at 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, is open Tuesday through Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The display continues through Feb. 25. Information 253-3095.

### 'Everything in the Garden'

Village Theater will present "Everything in the Garden," a drama by Edward Albee tonight and Saturday at 8:30 in Prospect High School Auditorium, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. Tickets, available at the VT box office at 259-3200, are \$3 adults and \$1.50 students and senior citizens, tonight; all seats \$3.50 Saturday.

### 'Camelot' orchestra tryouts

Tryouts for the orchestra to accompany "Camelot," the spring musical of St. James Productions, Arlington Heights, will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Sunday in the parish center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Music director Scott Arkenberg will audition players of string, brass and reed instruments.

The seventh annual St. James musical will be performed the last two weekends of March and the first weekend of April.

### 'Wait Until Dark'

Pentangle Productions is staging the thriller "Wait Until Dark" at Lighthouse Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. Performances are tonight and Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.50 adults, \$3, senior citizens. Pentangle also has season tickets available at a cost of \$100 for four plays, January to June, beginning with "Wait Until Dark." Reservations 884-0137 or 885-3417 after 6:30 p.m.

## Audience exits VT play in thoughtful mood

by DIANE MERMIGAS

(A review)

Edward Albee's "Everything in the Garden" is a contemporary play of constant, absurd turns that are delivered convincingly in the Village Theatre Company's current production.

The audience is revolted by what they see develop in three seemingly short acts — an indication that the cast has done its job.

Albee's themes and situations sometimes disgust and even bewilder the audience.

Yet, it is the fast-paced, conscious timing and satiric effort presented by the actors that make the early existential a success.

THE PLAY'S ACTION weaves in and out of very real problems: making enough money to pay the bills, the temptation to live beyond one's means, the sometimes hopelessness of keeping a marriage together, prostitution, and even murder.

The irony is that the audience often wants to laugh at the frightening or agonizing situations of human existence rather than cry along with the character.

By the play's end, many theatergoers are surprised to find themselves struggling off a murder and a wife prostituting herself to help pay the family bills. Rather, they find themselves identifying with the longing that most of us have for lots of that green stuff, and they leave the theater with many curious thoughts buzzing around their heads — wondering what they might do if faced with the same bizarre set of circumstances.

The play has the obvious mark of Tom Ventris, who is one of suburban theater's well-known and respected directors.

THE TWO MAIN characters, a husband and wife team known as Richard and Jenny, sympathetically relate the woes that trouble much of mankind.

Kathleen Holly Ramaker, who portrays Jenny, is a sultry and devoted wife. Her quick change of sentiment and her "punch" lines are delivered well. She's such an attractive character that the audience sympathizes with her as a victim of circumstance rather than berate her for resorting to prostitution.

Richard, portrayed by Roy Quid, is the pathetic bread-winner who goes to pieces when he discovers piles of money stashed around the house and learns the horrifying source of the cash.

JACK, PLAYED BY Frank Getz, is one of those friendly neighbors who wanders in and out of the couple's home at his leisure and presents a conscience for the players, keeping a direct dialogue with the audience going in between his lines until he meets with his unexpected fate.

The three actors alone keep the play intact. Jean Kay, who plays the despicable Mrs. Toothe, also adds to the continuity along with three handsome suburban couples who show up in the final act.

The performance takes place with one stage setting, the interior of the couple's house. The substance is all dialogue, acting and letting one's mind fly to thoughts of deeds we'd normally shy away from.

"EVERYTHING in the Garden," to be presented again tonight and Saturday 8:30 in Prospect High School Auditorium, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, makes for a thoughtful and enjoyable evening.

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## 'The Last Tycoon'

## Fitzgerald foiled again

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Remember "The Great Gatsby" and how everyone looked forward to seeing it and what a big bore it turned out to be?

F. Scott Fitzgerald got burned then, and he does again with another of his novels brought to screen. This time it's "The Last Tycoon," the last novel he wrote. He hadn't even completed it before he died.

Though the publicity for "The Last Tycoon" was not as overbearing as "The Great Gatsby," the promises were made — a cast headlining Robert De Niro, Robert Mitchum, Jeanne Moreau, Jack Nicholson and Tony Curtis, screenplay by Harold Pinter

## Review

and direction by Elia Kazan. All notable names. All very talented.

And though not as listless as "The Great Gatsby," "The Last Tycoon" remains very disappointing as compared to what it might have been.

IF HOLLYWOOD back in the late thirties was as staid as depicted in this movie, I doubt it film making would have ever gotten off the ground.

All the glitter and high society of early Hollywood are superficially packaged in lavish settings and costuming and a compulsive, unrequited love that is slow-moving in itself.

The first mistake is not setting a

date for this picture. Time is not of consequence unless it's left open to mere guess. And, particularly, time is of the essence when filming a period picture.

Robert De Niro plays the last tycoon, a brilliant, efficient production boss considered the golden boy of the industry. He can do no wrong. Profit is his calling card.

HIS EVENTUAL downfall and decline from power, however, is the result of a chance meeting with a mysterious beauty who turns De Niro into a man fairly possessed. She eludes him just as the studio head's daughter, played by Teresa Russell, desperately chases him but never lands him.

So love is unpredictable and fickle. It's a trite, shallow theme but all the "The Last Tycoon" is willing to offer.

Robert Mitchum as the intimidated studio head, Tony Curtis as a fading film star and Jack Nicholson, who as a union representative for writers provides an amusing vignette but one more in keeping with his previous bulky roles than with this movie, do little to break the monotony.

DE NIRO PLODS through his role with a great deal of stamina, enough to please his individual fans anyhow, but the real gloss to his character wears off by mid-movie.

Much of the film's problem centers around the script. None of the characters have enough of consequence to say. And that's Pinter's fault. He loads the screenplay with lengthy pauses and mundane dialogue meant to heighten the romantic aura, I'm sure. But the cinematography isn't adequate enough to carry it off.

The only good thing "The Last Tycoon" might do is make you want to read the book, — just to see if you're really missing anything.



STUDIO PRODUCTION genius Robert De Niro listens to a matinee idol, played by Tony Curtis, relate his tale of on-screen woe. The scene is from "The Last Tycoon" recently released in the Northwest suburbs.

## Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"The Song Remains the Same" — Over two hours of dizzying sights and pulsating sounds, compliments of British hard rock supergroup Led Zeppelin. Thirteen numbers performed live at Madison Square Garden concerts share the stage with fanciful flights into the minds of the four-member group. Frame after frame is suitable for plastering on album jackets, and visually it tries to be the "Barry Lyndon" of concert films. For Zeppelin enthusiasts, and they are strong in number (PG).

"The Front" — An entertaining, informative and thoroughly involving comedy-drama about the entertainment industry's infamous "black-list" of the early 1950s, with Woody Allen playing a none-too-bright cashier catapulted to fame by submitting the scripts of banished TV writers under his own name. Though it's essentially a fantasy — Allen becomes a committed martyr to free speech — the film maximizes both the grinning absurdity and underlying destructiveness of the era to great effect. (PG).

"A Star Is Born" — The eternal show business classic, originally starring Janet Gaynor and Frederic March and later remade with Judy Garland and James Mason, surfaces for the third time, this time transposing Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson into a Rock and Roll setting. (R).

"Pink Panther Strikes Again" — Sequel to the bumbling inspector Clouseau's escapades chasing the most highly wanted jewel thief in Europe. Stars Peter Sellers, Leonard Rossiter, Herbert Lom, Colin Blakely. (G).

"Silver Streak" — A comedy adventure set principally on a luxury train en route from Los Angeles to Chicago. Hostages are held aboard the train by racketeers engaged in an international art hoax. Stars Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor, Patrick McGowan and Scatman Crothers. (PG).

"Network" — The quartet of award-caliber performances by Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, Robert Duvall and William Holden is a whopping show in itself in this biting look at a television network, the cut throat tactics rampant behind-the-scenes and the questionable message delivered by the medium to its viewers. (R).

"King Kong" — Multi-dollar remake of the 1933 "King Kong" classic, in which the giant ape commutes downtown from the Empire State Building to the twin towers of the World Trade Center. Stars Jeff Bridges, Charles Grodin and Jessica Lange. (PG)

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "In Search of Noah's Ark."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Star Is Born" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "In Search of Noah's Ark"; Theater 2: "The Song Remains the Same" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-2553 — "Marathon Man" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Network" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Front" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "The Last Tycoon" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "King Kong" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Carrie" (R).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Never A Dull Moment" (G) plus "The Caballeros" (G); Theater 2: "In Search of Noah's Ark." Sneak preview tonight, 7:30, "Freaky Friday" (G).

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## The four remain cool

(Continued from Page 1)  
States because of an old mari-  
juana bust.

HE FINALLY won last year — the Justice Department just gave up — and since has lived a very private, if not reclusive, life with Yoko Ono in New York.

His music since the breakup only occasionally has shown flashes of the brilliance that made him the most intensely creative of the group.

Lennon, more than the others, has maintained a two-pronged belief in rock music as both great fun and a means of serious expression. Yet recently, though he was the first Beatle to record a solo album, he has used his talent for neither. He doesn't have a recording contract, nor apparently want one.

Lennon was the only Beatle not interviewed directly for this story. But McCartney talked to him during the summer and asked the reunion question.

"I SAID TO JOHN before starting the tour, 'Well, what do you think about it? I might as well check with you. What do you think about it?' And all he said was, 'Well, hmmm.' And what it was is that we sort of greed that, y'know, there's nothing happening, we're not doing anything together, no one's got any really big passion. John just kind of said, 'Hmmm.' And that was all."

Once again, none too promising an answer.

Yet many Beatle watchers might find much significance in the fact that McCartney and Lennon, both principal creative forces behind the Beatles' best music and bitterest antagonism, are once again on good enough terms to even consider the idea.

It is somehow ironic, but if any Beatle has kept alive the public chances of a genuine reconciliation it is Ringo Starr.

RINGO WAS on the Lennon-Harrison side of the split, but never developed the animosity with other members of the group that evolved among the other three.

Perhaps it was because he was simply a competent musician, with little creative contribution to the Beatles' music, and thus no threat, real or imagined, to the others.

In any case, since the break his fun, but inconsequential, records have been the only meeting place for all four Beatles — on separate tracks.

Shortly before release of his latest album — which features one song by each of his three former compadres and includes Lennon on piano for one tune and the McCartneys' singing background for another — he was asked by telephone about the chances of a real reunion.

"It sounds tough to say," he answered, "and, well, maybe we want to do it, y'know. But it just may not come off. I can't even say 'Well, maybe,' because everyone would say 'Oh, they're doing it, they're getting back together.' You've got to keep saying no."

BUT FROM STARR, that wasn't so final an answer as it seemed.

"We've all talked to each other and, y'know, if it went on before, say, 18 months, I'd be much surprised — or two years, even. That's not to say it's gonna go on, y'know, but everyone is really committed for the next year, anyway. So I can't see it coming off soon."

"But you never know."  
—Bruce Meyer

## Lifelike white stallion marks restaurant site

The life-size white stallion, with front hoofs pawing the air, often caught my eye as I drove west on Rand Road in Palatine. From the amount of land and location of the buildings and stables, I just took it for granted the property belonged to a private equestrian club.

When I learned this was the site of the Parkview Villa Restaurant, where we planned to dine, I knew what my first question of owner Dean Vasileopoulos would be. When Dean acquired ownership of the property four years

Featuring:  
Parkview Villa

ago, the stallion went with the deal. Of unknown origin, it stands as a landmark on the island in the circular driveway.

The name Parkview is well taken as the building sits on 25 wooded acres near the intersection of Rand and Quentlen roads.

THE DINING ROOM, seating 80, is small by most standards. Heavy Spanish-style furniture, ornate lighting fixtures and rich red velvet draperies drawn to give a view of the landscape all add to a warm and comfortable setting for dinner.

A cocktail lounge completes the seating on the main floor. Two private dining rooms on the second floor and a wine cellar are recent additions to the Villa.

Bill o' fare

Specializing in Italian dishes, the restaurant offers veal parmigiana, scallopini and piccante, each \$7.75. Chicken is prepared vesuvio and cacciatore at \$6.75.

Steaks, prime rib of beef, lamb and fish entrees are available in the \$5-\$8 price range.

MEALS START with homemade soup ladled from crocks at the table. The minestrone was thick with vegetables in its rich broth. The day's special, clam chowder, was creamy and well seasoned. Rounds of toasted garlic bread are served with the soup course.

Salad, choice of potato and coffee are included with dinner. A vegetable is available a la carte.

Filet marseala was my dinner selection. The beef tenderloin was sauteed in wine and served with mushrooms. The sauce was excellent.

The chicken cacciatore, ordered by my dinner companion, required extra time for preparation. Proportions of oregano and thyme were well balanced to create the rich Italian sauce on the baked chicken.

The Parkview Villa is open daily except Monday.

—Joan Rennau

## Goodman entices patrons to brave the bitter cold

If cold weather and escalating coffee prices are beginning to ruin your winter, don your heaviest coat and go see a play.

Ticket discounts and free coffee are being offered at the GOODMAN THEATRE on days when the temperature reaches or drops below 15 degrees. And plenty more days like that are predicted.

In retaliation for a winter of the most severe sub-zero temperatures in a century, the Goodman is effecting cold weather rates for its current revival of George Kelly's "THE SHOW-OFF." The Goodman will also provide free hot coffee. For some people, that alone is enough enticement.

On days when the temperature, as recorded at 10 a.m. at Midway Airport, is 15 degrees or lower, the Goodman will discount every ticket 50 cents. When the temperature drops to 5 degrees or lower, the discount will be \$1. But just make sure your car starts or you may end up paying \$10 for a battery jump.

The old Union Hotel, 124 S. Milwaukee Ave., in Wheeling, is changing face again. A new restaurant, THE SAVOY, is opening this weekend and as a grand opening celebration complimentary champagne and hors

Genie Campbell

Night out

d'oeuvres will be served Saturday. The casual dining room, decorated in black and white, is highlighted by two palm trees. Live plants separate each booth. Specialties include broiled Lake Superior white fish, jumbo shrimp scampi, barbecued baby back ribs and rack of lamb. In the lounge a WYEN disc jockey begins spinning records at 10 p.m. Reservations are advised for the grand opening.

"Hee Haw" co-star BUCK OWENS and special guests BARBARA MANDRELL and DEL REEVES will appear together in "The World's Greatest Country Music Show" at AIRE CROWN THEATRE, McCormick Place, Feb. 6. There will be two shows, 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets, \$5 and \$7.50, are available through Sears, Montgomery Wards and Ticketron outlets.

## For a poor children's fund

# Ali attempts to ally the Beatles

by STAN MIESES

Muhammad Ali is trying to get the Beatles together again for a multi-million dollar benefit package, with the object of "feeding and clothing the poor children of the world."

Ali, in a recent interview, said he was trying to put together a \$200 million plan that would help establish a permanent international agency.

"I HOPE TO impress them with the idea that this is money to help people all over the world," said the heavy-weight champ. "All races love the Beatles — I love the music. I used to train to their music."

Ali's attorney, Spiros Anthony, of the Muhammad Ali World Headquarters in Washington, D.C., said the Beatles' initial response was "not very positive." He added, "Ali is the only person in the world who can pull it off."

Lawyers for Ali and the four Beatles — John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr — are scheduled to meet this week in

Chicago with Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager.

"WE WANT TO make sure that our purpose is clear," said Anthony. "People should understand that commercial interests will not be served," he said.

"We're not interested in a Madison Square Garden-type situation where we get a percentage of the gate. And we're not going to give a percentage to somebody to set it up. We don't want to make anyone around Ali or the Beatles rich," said Anthony.

"I don't need the money, and neither do the Beatles," said Ali. "The

idea is to create this fund, and to help people to develop a quality of the heart." Ali said a reunion of the Beatles "would make a lot of people happy."

"It would be a personal joy to see them together again. The man who helps unite the Beatles makes a better contribution to human happiness than an astronomer who discovers a new star," said the champ.

NOTHING CONCRETE has happened yet. All four Beatles are personally aware of Ali's proposal, but they have, through their lawyers, refused comment.

The notion of a Beatles reunion under Ali's sponsorship came from Alan Amron and Joel Sacher, two Long Island, New York businessmen who formed the International Committee to Reunite the Beatles last year. "They were the catalysts," said Spiros Anthony. Amron and Sacher are attempting to raise the proposed \$50 million needed to stage the reu-

union by appealing for donations from fans around the world, and are hoping to unite their committee with the Ali plan.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



MUHAMMAD ALI

### Sinatra scores a first

Frank Sinatra will become the first solo artist to perform for a week on the stage of the historic Royal Albert Hall, where he will appear for seven concerts starting Feb. 28.

The first show will be a Royal Gala Evening with Princess Margaret expected to attend. All proceeds for that night's show will go to Britain's National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

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# Rear views not made for dancing

by LYNN ASINOF  
(A review)

There is nothing quite as uninteresting as the rear view of a dancer.

And that's only the first reason why the Chicago Ballet should steer clear of the in-the-round Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place.

The company opened its five-day January program at Drury Lane Wednesday in hopes of solving the problem of the troupe's inadequate theatre at 1016 N. Dearborn St.

The result was interesting, but not pleasing. The audience spent most of its time looking at dancers' posteriors and never got a chance to see their feet.

The problem is that Drury Lane isn't designed for a dance perform-

ance. From most seats the dancers were only visible from the waist up at least half the time. Moreover, the stage is way too small, and there is no space between the edge of the stage and the audience.

DANCERS NEARLY collided with the red velvet seats on more than one occasion. And with the whole company on stage, it was impossible to tell who was doing what with whom.

Entrances and exits were awkward because the dancers had to negotiate the long aisles to find the safety of the wings. That interrupted the flow of most of the program's ballets, particularly the more classical numbers so obviously choreographed for a proscenium stage.

To add insult to injury the stage

lights were twice as bright as necessary, revealing every flaw in costume and makeup. From the fourth row it was possible to see the women's hairnets and the zippers in costumes.

The grand pageantry of the third act of "The Sleeping Beauty" looked somewhat silly on the tiny stage. With everyone trying to dance in such a small space, it looked more like a costumed cocktail party than a ballet.

EVEN THE movements of the pas de deux and pas de quatre sections were difficult to watch. Dancers faced one direction for only a few seconds before turning to give the rest of the crowd a look. And the lines of the movement were lost in the heads of the crowd.

Given the adverse conditions, it is not surprising the dancers looked uptight. There were more wobbly knees, more sloppy footwork and more minor accidents Wednesday than in all of the company's previous performances this year.

Even the company's new ballet, "Scat," specially choreographed by Lois Bewley for in-the-round production, was difficult to watch. There just wasn't enough breathing space, and the dance patterns got lost in a jumble of humanity.

SET TO MUSIC by Spike Jones, Lionel Hampton and King Porter, "Scat" is a bebop piece full of jitterbug and jive. Unfortunately, there is little dance in it. Greg Begley was the only one who had polish to his movements. Even the marvelous costumes

with multi-colored leg warmers couldn't salvage the number.

Not surprisingly, the numbers that worked best were the classical pas de deux performed by guest artists Yoko Morishita and Tetsutaro Shimizu. While their jumps and turns were a bit cramped, they appeared to be the least bothered by the limited space.

Appearing for the first time in Chicago, Miss Morishita showed why she is now among the international stars to guest with the American Ballet Theatre. She is light and elastic when being partnered, using her large eyes to flirt. She is somewhat stiffer when dancing by herself, but still a pleasure to watch.

IT IS HARD to imagine being homesick for the tiny chamber theater that the company usually calls home. The folding chair seats are uncomfortable, the stage is too small and the acoustics are terrible.

One trip to the Drury Lane, however, makes the little chamber theater look awfully good. Until a more appropriate theater can be found, the Chicago Ballet should remember — there's no place like home.



YOKO MORISHITA is appearing as a guest artist with her husband, Tetsutaro Shimizu, during the Chicago Ballet's January program which runs through Sunday at Drury Lane Theatre, Water Tower Place.  
(Photos by Anne Cusack)

## Ballet 'Friends' to view films

A private showing of dance films, including never-before-seen films of the National Ballet of Cuba, is scheduled Monday by the Chicago Friends of American Ballet Theatre.

Dance critic Ann Barzel will speak about the films, which feature the ABT's first season in Chicago in 1940 showing Alicia Alonso early in her career.

Films of the National Ballet of Cuba, for which Miss Alonso is artistic director, include a performance of "Coppelia" by ABT's Eleanor D'Antonio and Ted Kivitt with the Cuban company.

The screening will be at the Racquet Club, 1363 N. Dearborn St., with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres served from 5:30 p.m. until the program begins at 6:30. Tickets are \$5 and can be obtained by calling 663-5370.

## Papai Players stage musical fairytale

The Papai Players will present the fairytale "Hansel and Gretel" set to music Sunday, Feb. 6, at 3 p.m. in the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines.

Proceeds will benefit the Northwest Choral Society. Tickets are \$2, available at 827-3373 or 824-0266 and also at the door.



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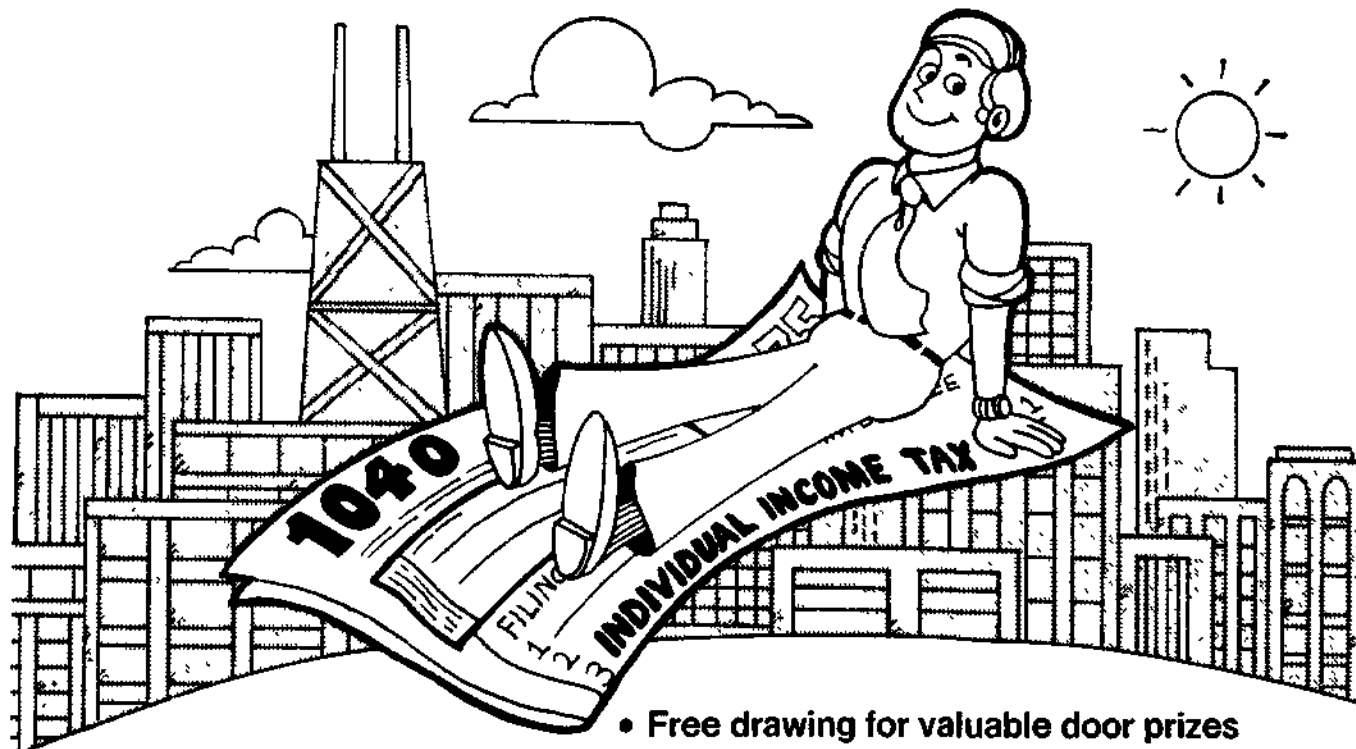
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# M&S cast real pros at suspense

by PAT ADAM

Masque and Staff comes closest to being a repertory company of any theater group we have in the North-west suburbs. Over the years many of the same names appear in the cast of characters in a production, some of them at least once every season, and M&S is now into its 18th.

As a result of this close association, the Elk Grove Village-based community theater group has developed a rapport among its players that comes through in a production as keen theater craftsmanship.

The current melodrama being staged at Dempster Junior High is not the best play Masque and Staff has ever tackled, but the actors do such a

## Review

fine job, it's a pleasure to watch them.

"DR. COOK'S Garden" has a plot that's not quite believable, yet it manages to build up suspense to the point that the audience is asking one another at second intermission "What do you think will happen?" Not just an idle query? They're really intrigued.

Briefly the plot concerns Dr. Leonard Cook, now in his seventies, who tends the peaceful little village of Greenfield Center, Vt., as tenderly as he does his garden. He came to the town somewhat reluctantly as a young man and became so involved, he never could leave it. Residents very nearly idolize him.

Enter young Dr. Jim Tennyson, fresh out of medical school thanks to the financial support and encouragement of Dr. Cook. On a brief visit to his patron and model, Dr. Jim makes a horrible discovery that nearly costs him his life.

The first act, which sets the plot, drags somewhat. Playwright Ira Levin could probably have tightened it up. But the actors are so convincing the audience feels as if they, like Dr. Tennyson, have dropped in for a visit with old friends and neighbors.

PAT HAALA, the only newcomer to the M&S cast, projects just the right youthful enthusiasm and moral concern we might expect from a doctor

whose idealism has yet to be shattered.

Pat Soderlund seems like the doctor's office assistant and nurse who might live next door, and Kaye Peel, as the housekeeper, Dora Ludlow, is a rather naive smalltown matron convinced the village enjoys God's special blessing (it is notable for a lack of the lame and the halt, no-goods, stingy old men, etc.).

Art Soderlund appears as the combination town marshal and Doctor Cook's gardener, a simple-hearted soul.

Art Hassel turns in an excellent performance as the elderly dedicated doctor, pleased at how his protege has turned out but nettled by Dr. Jim's

constant questioning about the older doctor's patient cataloging code.

ON OCCASION the Dempster gymnasium stage has seemed to overwhelm a production, but this time the set fits it precisely. The crews obviously have labored hard to achieve the cozy living area combined with a professional looking front reception area and back doctor's office. Particularly outstanding is the garden seen through the windows — one's tempted to pluck the flowers.

Too bad the gym chairs aren't a little softer, but action on stage keeps the audience alert enough after the slow-moving first act so they're bearable. (See Billboard).

## '6 Rms Riv Vu' cast has four from area

Four area residents are appearing in the opening play of the '77 season for Park Ridge Players. "6 Rms Riv Vu" will be staged Feb. 18-19 in the round at Field School, 707 Wisner, Park Ridge.

The cast includes Cheryl Lanphier and Roger Paglia, both of Elk Grove Village; John Sassenick, Palatine; and Bud Wolke, Mount Prospect.

General admission is \$2.50; children through 12, \$1. Tickets are available at the Park Ridge Park District office, 602-5127 and will be sold at the door.

## Hallmark Chorus seeks members

Hoffman Hallmark Chorus is extending an invitation for membership to Northwest suburban residents who enjoy group singing. The chorus meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road west of Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates.

Rehearsals precede two concerts a year, spring and winter. Scheduled for this spring is a program of music from "Fiddler on the Roof" and Brahms' waltzes.

Don Prest, 885-8561, may be called for further information.

## Weaver's Guild to show fashions

Julia Jordan of Des Plaines and Marjorie Bohn, Barrington, are among members of North Shore Weaver's Guild who will model their own hand-woven fashions at a meeting next Thursday.

Capes, stoles, skirts, a tabard and shepherd's coat are some of the styles to be featured in the 1 p.m. show at Northminster Presbyterian Church, Evanston.

## Tree House dinner aids animals

A speaker known as the Park Avenue Vet and an auction of celebrity-donated items make up the double bill of Tree House Animal Foundation's "Have A Heart for Animals" dinner Feb. 13 at the Guildhall of the Ambassador West Hotel, Chicago.

Dr. Louis Camuti, who has doctored pets of many stage, movie and television stars, will recount experiences

from his 54 years as a cat specialist in New York City. Television newscasters Terry Murphy and Maralee Beck will host the auction.

The event benefits the Tree House shelter and various humane programs of THAF. Tickets are \$20 per person and may be ordered from Tree House, Box 11174, Chicago, 60611. Information is available at 337-0877.



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## Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



# Tuna in water good for low-fat diet

I am on a low-cholesterol diet. Is canned tuna (fish packed in water) good for my diet? Also, how about scallops? I read that scallops are low in cholesterol. Is that so? Please give me some information on what I should eat to keep my cholesterol down.

The water-packed tuna is an excellent choice for a low-fat, low-cholesterol food. Only 5.7 per cent of its calories are from fat. Not many other foods are that low in fat, particularly if they give you any protein at all. And a three-and-a-half ounce portion contains only 52 milligrams of cholesterol. Lean beef and most fish contain about 70 milligrams, which is not high compared to the high cholesterol foods such as egg yolks (one yolk contains 225 milligrams) or fat in dairy products.

Scallops are an equally good choice and only a little more than two per cent of the calories in scallops are from fat. A three-and-a-half ounce edible portion, raw, contains only 60 milligrams of cholesterol.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis to give you a general concept of what foods you should eat and which ones you should avoid in following a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

If a person is highly allergic to penicillin, does that mean he will also be allergic to bee stings?

My mother-in-law thinks she read in your column that anyone who has a reaction to penicillin will have that same reaction if stung by a bee. Since she almost died from penicillin, she is petrified of bees.

As soon as the doctor gave her the penicillin shot she had a buzzing of bees in her ears, the room was spinning and she swelled up all inside which caused her to be unable to breathe. The doctor had to give her two shots to bring her out of the reaction.

My mother-in-law is very upset and I can't convince her that this does not mean she is automatically allergic to bees. She never had a reaction to penicillin before.

She didn't read that in my column. There is no connection to being allergic to penicillin and having severe reactions to bee stings.

Before a person has an allergic reaction to anything, they must first be sensitized to the offending agent. In your mother-in-law's case she had received penicillin before and became sensitized to it at that time. The next time she was challenged with the penicillin shot she had a penicillin reaction.

She does have the basis for forming allergies so she should be tested carefully before taking medicines to see if she is sensitive to them. If she happens to use hair tints, she should be sure to always test her reaction. Other than a general increased tendency to have allergic reactions she need not worry about anything except penicillin and she needs to avoid it like the plague.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



# Here's proper method to preserve sea shells

Dear Dorothy: My daughter and her family are going to vacation in a resort area noted for sea shells. She wrote to ask if there is any particular way they should be taken care of.

— Justin Livernas

The proper way is to boil the shells as soon as practicable in a solution of chlorine bleach and water. This is to get rid of the animal life. If left to lie around too long, the shell can retain a fragrance not even chlorine will dispel. Then, very carefully, the stuff is picked out with either a nutpick or crochet hook. Soaking the shells for a while makes it easier to get off the barnacles. This is sometimes difficult and veteran shell collectors talk of using a chisel or carved linoleum cutter. Anyway, they are then aired. Baby oil is excellent for polishing and preserving the shells.

Dear Dorothy: I've got a roast in the freezer (rump) that I'm not sure is choice or prime. Can I still roast it uncovered? — Marie Lyons

If it's a well-marbled roast, it could be either — and do well with dry heat. Anyway, if you're in doubt, you can poke the roast in several places with a fork, sprinkle with meat tenderizer and leave on the counter for 30 minutes. Then either put in a 400-degree oven with a meat thermometer stuck in or make a few slits in which you can put slivers of fresh garlic. This extra seasoning is great on this type of roast.

Dear Dorothy: My young son scribbled all over his blackboard with crayon. Any way to get it off without ruining the slate? — Pam Jaeger

No problem if you rub it with the finest sandpaper or steel wool.

Dear Dorothy: There must be a way to keep eggs from cracking when they are put in hot water. — Ina Golden

Certainly is. Just pierce the large end with a pin.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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**INTENT IN THEIR WORK**, Sherri Sterrett, 3, Nancy Helfers, 6, and Jennifer Moore, 5, all of Elk Grove Village, busily cut out red paper hearts that will decorate the annual Elk Grove Nurses Club luncheon Saturday, Feb. 12, at Itasca Country Club.

# Nurses lunch raises scholarship funds

With all the special days in February, it's a popular month for organizations to stage special benefit affairs and several will be doing so the weekend of Feb. 12.

That's the day Elk Grove Nurses Club holds its annual luncheon, "Hearts & Flowers," at Itasca Country Club. Tickets are on sale now at \$6 each and may be purchased from Mrs. Per Bogehegn, 439-4549.

Entertainment for the luncheon will be provided by the New Horizons choral group from Elk Grove High School, directed by Gary Parker.

Luncheon proceeds go toward the Mary Ann Davidson Memorial Schol-

## Happenings

arship fund which provides scholarships to persons pursuing a career in nursing.

### ORT plans art auction

Plum Grove Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Training) is holding an art auction Feb. 12 at the Carpenter's Union Hall, Des Plaines. Tickets cost \$2.50 and include coffee and cake plus champagne.

The auction will benefit the ORT

School of Engineering for underprivileged children. More information can be had by calling 398-2172.

### Clipped Wings to dance

O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings also has chosen Feb. 12 as the date for its annual benefit dinner dance for Countryside Center for the Handicapped. It will take place at The Lancer restaurant in Schaumburg.

Those who can give more information and take reservations are Mrs. Warren Schauer, 438-6157, and Mrs. William Brown, 234-8082.

# Wills topic for sorority

Next on the agenda

### Kappa Delta

Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will begin another year with a program Monday on "Wills and Estate Planning." The meeting is set for 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jerome Smith, Buffalo Grove.

Any Kappa Deltas wishing to attend may contact Mrs. James Tomsik, 537-3319, or Mrs. Richard Zielinski, 253-4237.

### Prospect Heights Women

A speaker from Loyola University will discuss the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome at Wednesday's meeting of the Prospect Heights Woman's Club. The meeting starts at 11 a.m. at Old Orchard Country Club, Rt. 12 and Euclid Avenue, Mount Prospect.

Those interested in attending should make reservation with Mrs. P. Treacy, 634-3473, by Monday.

### Elk Grove Gardeners

"Feeding Our Feathered Friends" is the program for Elk Grove Garden Club at its monthly meeting Monday in the Elk Grove Library at 8 p.m. Information, 437-1017.

### St. James Friendship Club

The St. James Friendship Club of Arlington Heights will meet Tuesday at noon in the St. James convent hall, 820 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Those with birthdays in January and February will be honored. Persons attending should bring a lunch. Coffee and dessert will be served. Information 253-3593.

### Mount Prospect Women

Mount Prospect Woman's Club meets Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Community Center, 600 See-Gwon. Officers Michael Salatino and Michael Goy of the Mount Prospect Police Dept. will speak on "Crime Prevention."

The Veteran's Service Department will meet Monday, Feb. 14, at 1 p.m., also at the Community Center. Information about its activities is available from Mrs. Roy L. Duda, 255-1140. Membership information, CL 5-3442.

## Birth notes

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Eric Jon Carlson, Jan. 16 to Robert and Susan Carlson, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Max and Shirley Deffenbaugh, Des Plaines; Betty Carlson, Palatine.

Michael Robert Skeggs, Jan. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Skeggs, Schaumburg. Brother to Dorina. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skeggs, Streamwood; Mrs. Esther Menching, Roselle. Area great-grandparents: Emil Freise, Schaumburg; Mrs. Ruth Skeggs, Streamwood.

Meghan Kathryn Meran, Jan. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Moran, Rolling Meadows. Sister to Kenneth and Marc. Grandparents: the John Morans, Chicago; the Adolph Schneiders, Monroe, La.

Kristy Joy East, Jan. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael East, Island Lake, Ill.

Sister to Michele and Carrie. Area grandparents: Glenn and Larue East, Arlington Heights.

Anthony Vincent Mascolo, Jan. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Carlo A. Mascolo, Des Plaines. Brother to Michael and Carla. Grandparents: Jerry and Mary Mascolo, Arlington Heights; Bob and Vi Mearns, Elmwood Park.

### HOLY FAMILY

Leah Dominique Marcel, Jan. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marcel, Wheeling. Sister to Michael Dax. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockel, Indianapolis; Mrs. Dominick Marcel, Des Plaines.

Steven Patrick Fox, Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anthony Fox, Elk Grove Village. Brother to Maureen, Sharon, Brian and Kevin. Grandparents: Mrs. Sonrisa Hadad, Elk Grove; Mrs. Irene Fox, Waukegan.

*Furs by John Davis*  
YOUR MASTER FURRIER, WHERE THE BEST COST LESS  
CUSTOM MADE FURS - RESTYLING - CLEANING - STORAGE

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Norwegian Blue Fox Let-out Coat

725 East Rand Road, Arlington Heights  
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398-3495

392-8333

Hours: Daily 9:30 AM to 8:00 PM  
Sat. 9:30 AM to 6:00 PM, Sun. 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM

## OUR FAMOUS JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

CONTINUES WITH **50% OFF**

DRESSES (Long & Short)  
PANTSUITS • SEPARATES

Courteous Service (all sales final)  
In Long Grove it's

*the Golden Era*

Fine Fashions for Women  
Old McHenry Rd. (next to Village Tavern)  
Long Grove (634-3830)  
Hours: Tues. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.



(Formerly the Golden Cockerell)

LONG GROVE

We take pride in presenting the most luxurious nursing center in the northern and northwest suburbs.

*Ballard Nursing Center*



The ultimate in treatment and rehabilitation of the resident, while helping to maintain dignity and self-respect.

Very reasonable room rates from \$23.00 a day.

1 block north of Dempster and 1 block east of Potter Road

9300 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Ill.

For further information call 299-0182

**Ballard Nursing Center**

# Egyptians developed first calendar

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Chris Durkin, 13, of Staten Island, N.Y., for his question:

## WHO INVENTED THE CALENDAR?

Today's calendar has 365 days in each year. It is a record of the days, weeks and months of the year. Each fourth year, to correct a bit of additional time, an extra day is added. Last year, 1976, was such a year — and it was called leap year.

The Egyptians were the first to measure a year accurately. When a new moon appeared every 29 or 30 days, they called it a month. Twelve of these months became a year.

Ancient calendar makers knew that time was divided into days and years. Days were separated into light and darkness, so it was easy to tell how long they were, but it was not easy to figure the length of the year. Finally they decided the year must be the amount of time it takes the earth to revolve around the sun.

The Egyptian calendar was 11 days short of the time it took the earth to go around the sun. When the Greeks, Babylonians and Hebrews borrowed this calendar they added an extra month if they found the year too short or the seasons coming at the wrong time.

In 46 B.C. the Julian or old style calendar appeared. Then came the Gregorian calendar. Named for Pope Gregory XIII, this calendar dropped 10 days from the year in 1582 and moved all of the

## Ask Andy

months ahead. This was called the new style calendar.

Some people are still not happy with the present calendar and would like to see it changed. One proposal is for the World Calendar which has been submitted to the United Nations for approval.

This calendar contains 365 days with an extra day at the year's end which would be a world holiday. Any date would always fall on the same day each year.

Changes in our calendar continue today. As you know, there recently has been legislation that has changed such favorite holidays as Washington's Birthday and Memorial Day. As time passes and as the subject is discussed, there may be more changes.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Joe Toher, 12, of Sand Springs, Okla., for his question:

## WHERE IS THE DEEPEST PART OF THE OCEAN?

While we know a great deal about the world's oceans — such as the fact that the coldest sea temperature is below freezing in the polar regions and

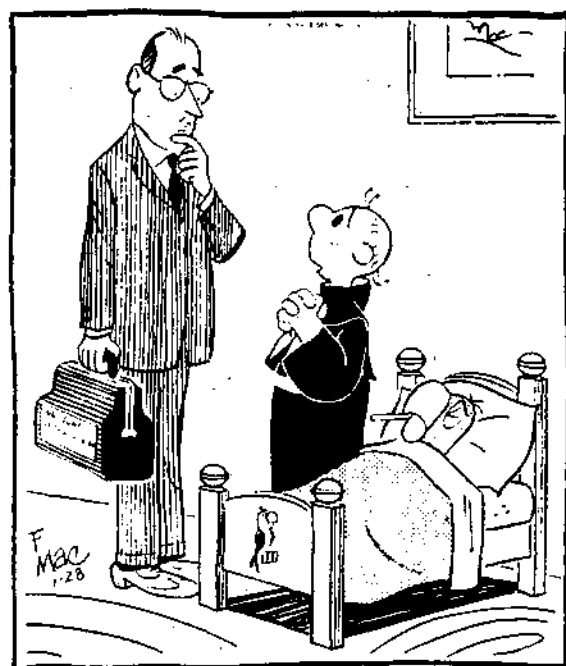
about 96 degrees Fahrenheit in the Persian Gulf — there are many things that we don't know. For example, we don't know if the oceans are drying up, how many creatures live in it and how we can "farm" it.

One of the things we do know, however, is the ocean floor that is deepest: it's a spot located in the Marianas Trench in the Pacific Ocean off Mindanao. It is 35,800 feet below the surface.

Do you have a question for ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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## BROTHER JUNIPER



"His temperature's crowding 105, Doctor. Could it be PARROT fever?"

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



## FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



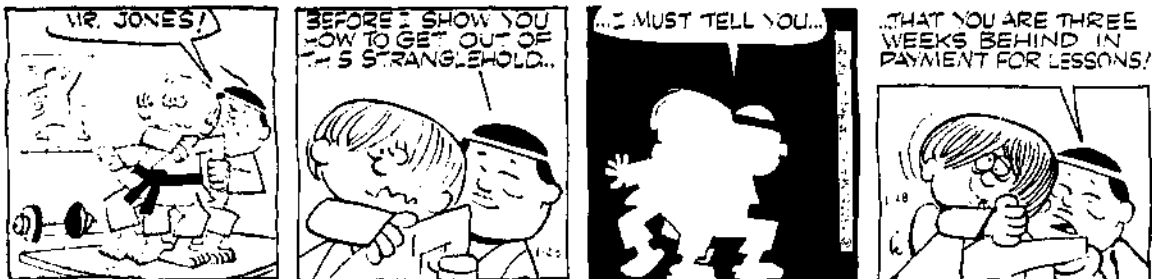
## CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



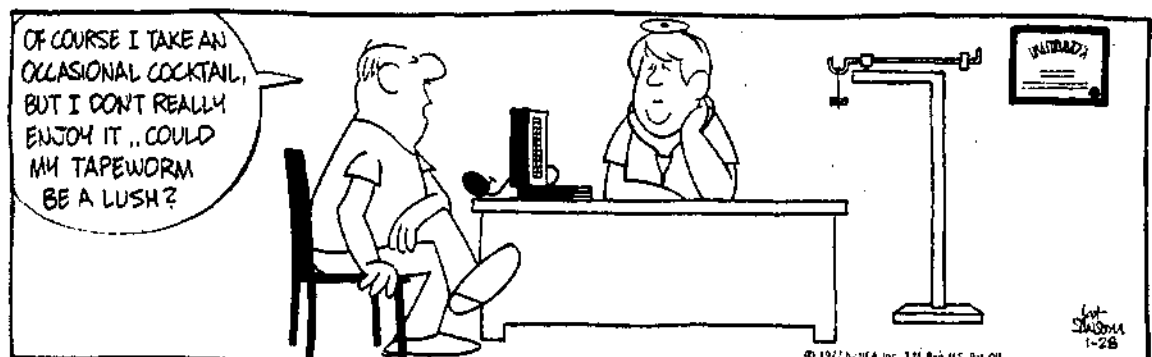
## SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



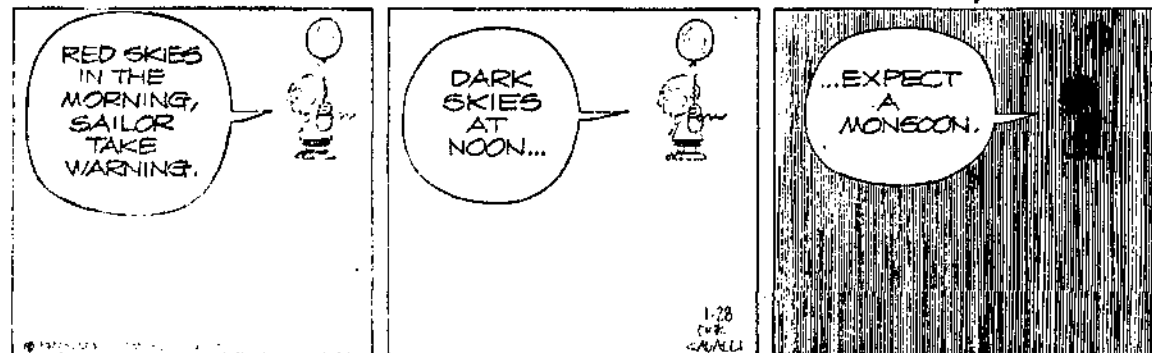
## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



## FREDDY

by Rupe



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



# Spades save bad contract

One visualizes the final round of the Spingold or the Vanderbilt as replete with brilliant bidding and scintillating play, but that is not always the case. Sometimes the experts slip.

Three notrump is a cinch, but it is hard to get to and both pairs arrived at five clubs. A heart was discarded on the ace of diamonds at both tables.

Larry Cohen of the Rosenkranz team discarded a heart on the ace of diamonds, played the ace of spades, ruffed a spade and led a heart to East's 10. A club was returned to dummy's eight, another spade ruffed and a second heart led to East's ace.

East led another trump, but it was to no avail. Larry won in dummy, ruffed another spade, ruffed a heart with dummy's three of trumps, discarded

## Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

his last heart on dummy's fifth spade and claimed.

The other declarer overlooked the possibility in that fifth spade. He led a heart at trick two to East's 10, his queen and West's king. West led a trump. A second heart went to East's ace and a second trump made it impossible for declarer to ruff more than one heart. Down one!

An Idaho reader wants to know if you must keep bidding to game after your partner opens with a forcing two bid.

It all depends on your partnership agreement. We will devote two weeks starting soon to discussion of this and other two-bid problems.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Catholic schools

### seek board members

Applicants are being sought to fill vacancies on the School Board of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Six of the 14 board members' terms expire in August. The six board seats available will be filled by appointment of three lay people, one religious priest and two diocesan priests. The terms are for three years.

The board, which meets the first Monday of each month at 721 N. LaSalle, Chicago, makes policy for Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Applications are available from Patricia Petelle, Office of the Superintendent, Archdiocese of Chicago School Board, 721 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

The deadline for return of the application forms is April 22. A nominating committee will select three candidates for each vacancy, and John Cardinal Cody will appoint the new members from this list.

**The 394-1700 QUIZ**

JANUARY 27TH QUESTION: Who directed "The Wizard of Oz"?  
ANSWER: VICTOR FLEMING  
First Five Calling 394-1700, Ext. 286 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were: Frank Ward, Palatine; Max Schmied, Arlington Heights; Tom Schild, Rolling Meadows; Pat McNabb, Mt. Prospect; Hope Barry, Arlington Heights.  
For Today's Question: Call 394-1700.

## Broyhill Furniture Rentals Inc.

Presents...

# WAREHOUSE FURNITURE SALE

Saturday only, January 29th  
Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A Vast Selection of like New - Pre-Leased and used furniture

UP TO 50% OFF

Yes, 50% OFF on a wide selection of

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- Chairs
- Bedroom Suites
- Lamps
- Picture
- Bookcases
- And More

## Broyhill Furniture Rentals, Inc.

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Elk Grove Village



Friday, January 28

## Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)  
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)  
Channel 32 WFDD (Ind.)  
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

## AFTERNOON

12:00 Lee Phillip  
Local News  
All My Children  
Bozo's Circus  
French Chef  
Business News  
Casper and Friends  
Mike Douglas  
12:20 Ask an Expert  
12:30 As the World Turns  
Days of Our Lives  
Family Feud  
Lowell Thomas  
12:50 Mid-Day Market Report  
1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid  
Bewitched  
Opening at a Theater Near You  
Terry's Time  
Green Acres  
1:30 Guiding Light  
Doctors  
One Life to Live  
Love, American Style  
Forsythe Saga  
Ask an Expert  
Lucy Show  
Room 222  
2:00 All in the Family  
Another World  
Liar's Club  
Business News and Weather  
Beverly Hills 90210  
Leave it to Beaver  
2:15 General Hospital  
2:30 Match Game  
Flintstones

11 Lilies, Yoga and You  
World News  
Popeye Hour  
Superman  
3:00 Tattletales  
Gong Show  
Edge of Night  
Mickey Mouse  
Sesame Street  
Business News and Weather  
Rocket Robin Hood  
3:20 Market Final  
3:30 Dinah  
Marcia Welby  
Movie  
"It's Alive"  
The Archies  
My Opinion  
Three Stooges  
King Kong  
4:00 Gilligan  
Mister Rogers  
Soul Train  
Flipper  
4:30 Local News  
I Dream of Jeannie  
Sesame Street  
Black's View the News  
Partridge Family  
Munsters  
5:00 Local News  
Hogan's Heroes  
El Mundo De Jugarte  
Brady Bunch Hour  
My Favorite Martian  
5:30 Network News  
Andy Griffith  
Big Blue Marble  
Manuela

## EVENING

6:00 Local News  
Network News  
Dick Van Dyke  
Zoom  
Emergency One  
I Love Lucy  
6:30 Andy  
Odd Couple  
MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
Information 26  
Get Smart  
7:00 Code R.  
Sanford and Son  
Donny and Marie  
Star Trek  
Publicnewscenter  
Live With Estaban  
Adam-12 Hour  
44 Movie  
"Sabotage"  
7:30 Chico and the Man  
Wall Street Week  
8:00 Sonny and Cher  
Rockford Files  
Roots  
Movie  
"Tarzan, the Ape Man"  
World War I  
Las Fieras  
Ironside  
8:30 Washington Week in Review  
9:00 Executive Suite

Serpico  
Mrs. Ghandi's India  
Viernes Espectaculares  
Mission Impossible  
700 Club  
9:30 Hogar Dulce Hogar  
10:00 Local News  
Lowell Thomas  
Information 26  
Mary Hartman  
Burns and Allen  
10:30 Movie  
"Willard"  
Tonight Show  
S.W.A.T.  
Movie  
"One Eyed Jacks"  
Drama  
Barata De Primavera  
Honeymooners  
44 Movie  
"The She Creature"  
11:00 Best of Groucho  
11:30 Night Gallery  
11:38 Steve Edwards  
12:00 Midnight Special  
12:30 Rock Concert  
Movie  
"Countess Dracula"  
Invisible Man  
1:20 Nightbeat  
1:30 Everyman  
1:50 Movie  
"The Devil Doll"  
2:00 News  
2:15 Common Ground

Nancy Drew,  
Hardy Boys  
in comeback

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some things bridge the generation gap like it wasn't there — pizza, ice cream and Nancy Drew and the Hardy Boys.

That's the theory at ABC, which begins Sunday to alternate hour-long Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew mysteries from 6-7 p.m. with a "Brady Bunch Hour" thrown in every five weeks.

They had good reason.

Since 1968, the Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew mysteries have been rewritten and updated for today's youngsters and have a whole new following of 9-14-year-old readers. That took care of the outdated flavor of the originals for the with-it generation. But what about the older audience?

ARLENE SIDARIS, who with Joyce Brotman co-produces the series, said, "We grew up on Nancy Drew. It was probably my first reading. Nancy Drew just brought back memories of this terrific girl who got into all these wonderfully exciting situations and fought herself out of them. There also was the matter of women's role models but that really came up later. Our first thought was nostalgia."

Speaking to men, they got the same kind of feedback on the Hardy Boys stories. The result is the series of adventures, with the Hardy Boys leading off in "The Mystery of the Haunted House," to be followed a week later by Nancy Drew's doings in "The Mystery of Pirate's Cove."

"We're hoping to get full family viewing," Miss Sidaris said. "We think the kids who are reading the books now will watch that the format is fun and exciting for younger children and that the older members of the family will be attracted by nostalgia. Certainly they'll view the first shows to see what we've done, and we hope they'll be entertained by them."

## The almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1977 with 335 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Concert pianist Artur Schnabel was born Jan. 28, 1889.

## On this day in history:

• In 1878, the first commercial telephone switchboard was put into operation in New Haven, Conn. It served 12 subscribers.

• In 1915, the U.S. Coast Guard was established under legislation passed by Congress.

• In 1932, a song symbolizing the plight of millions of the Depression-hit Americans was sweeping the United States. Its title: "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

• In 1955, President Dwight D. Eisenhower was authorized by Congress to use armed force to defend Formosa against possible attack by Communist Chinese on the mainland, from which the Nationalists had been driven in 1949.

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

**ARIES** MAR. 21 - APR. 19  
20-21-29-44  
47-72-73

**TAURUS** APR. 20 - MAY 20  
51-56-60-63  
71-77-79-80

**GEMINI** MAY 21 - JUNE 20  
4-7-10-35  
37-41-74

**CANCER** JUNE 21 - JULY 22  
22-25-27-52  
54-62-65

**LEO** JULY 23 - AUG. 22  
11-14-18-38  
42-50-55

**VIRGO** AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22  
15-17-23-26  
43-49-57-68

**LIBRA** SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22  
5-33-39-58  
61-64-67

**SCORPIO** OCT. 23 - NOV. 21  
2-9-28-31  
32-45-53

**SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 22 - DEC. 21  
57-59-65-68  
70-76-85-86

**CAPRICORN** DEC. 22 - JAN. 19  
1-16-19-36  
40-48-81-82

**AQUARIUS** JAN. 20 - FEB. 18  
12-13-24-30  
69-78-83-84

**PISCES** FEB. 19 - MAR. 20  
3-6-8-34  
46-75-89-90

**Your Daily Activity Guide**  
According to the Stars.  
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Red	31 Opportunity	61 No
2 Social	32 To	62 Children
3 Buy	33 Possessions	63 Plans
4 Seek	34 Be	64 Longer
5 Discard	35 Turn	65 Today
6 Attractive	36 High	66 Tackle
7 Counsel	37 Up	67 Useful
8 Clothing	38 Answer	68 One
9 Diversions	39 Which	69 To
10 Inquiries	40 Lighting	70 Problem
11 You'll	41 Surprising	71 Consider
12 A	42 To	72 Or
13 Hobby	43 You	73 Therapy
14 Find	44 For	74 Disclosures
15 Work	45 Improve	75 When
16 Letter	46 Well-groomed	76 At
17 May	47 Travel	77 Your
18 The	48 Romance	78 A
19 Day	49 But	79 Mote's
20 Join	50 Money	80 Objections
21 A	51 Recheck	81 Affection
22 Avoid	52 Disputes	82 Adventure
23 Not	53 Relationships	83 Romantic
24 Could	54 Regarding	84 Interest
25 Arguments	55 Problems	85 A
26 Interest	56 Feasibility	86 Time
27 And	57 Curb	87 Romance
28 Bring	58 Are	88 Will
29 Group	59 Enthusiasm	89 In
30 Lead	60 Of	90 Public

Good Adverse Neutral

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

NHRCW RCH NMH WRZ HNE

URXUHW FZ NMH MHR CN QMHK

NFF SDTM OCHWWDCH BW

XRBG FK — RXJHCN WBSNM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SUCCESS IS NOT MEASURED BY THE MONEY EARNED BUT BY THE SERVICE RENDERED. — ROY SMITH

**ACROSS**

- Take to court
- Syringe (sl.)
- Make untidy
- Three (prefix)
- Skinny fish
- "... La
- Douze"
- Egypt (abbr.)
- Tube to stomach
- Amalgamation
- Before (prefix)
- Ands (Fr.)
- Spanish cheer
- Football player
- Stove type (comp. wd.)
- One (Ger.)
- Mrs. Eddie Cantor
- Snow runner
- Devout
- Currency units
- Over (prefix)
- Small bird
- Noah's boat (pl.)
- Turn over leaf
- Snake-like fish
- Very warm
- Amount
- Mouth part
- River in Europe
- Fancy
- Small pouch
- Within (pref.)
- High cards
- This (Lat.)
- False face
- Optical glass
- Tavern beverage

**DOWN**

- Short pencil
- Soviet river
- Republic of Ireland
- Rash
- Affirmative reply
- Wet falling sound
- Mullet hawk
- Actress
- Farrow
- Yen
- Soot
- Talk back
- Pullet
- Head
- Antlered animal
- Size of type
- River in Germany
- Gasoline container
- Mona — painting
- Very small quantity
- Night (Fr.)
- Italian family
- Clerical title
- Mao —
- Exclamation of disgust
- More than one
- Indefinite in order
- Conceit
- Pretend
- Skeleton part
- 50 Pads
- Old weapon
- Safety agency (abbr.)
- Behold (Lat.)
- Florida town
- Playing card

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

IDA CZAIRS IDS  
TAC LEMON MIA  
ETE ANITA PRY  
MERCI CASES  
IMP SKY  
ERGS INK ERGO  
TAN CLEAN INN  
RNA CLOTH TUS  
ETTE ONE BESS  
TAW SPA  
CZECH RAISE  
TIOG ELOPE YNE  
TOR AIRES CAL  
EMU DEEPS HIMS

# HUGE INVENTORY CLEARANCE

## Family Ice Skates Sale

### Save up to 70% on Hockey and Figure Skates

HOCKEY		FIGURE	
25 Men's Sizes 7-12	30 Boys' Sizes 12-8	Men's Broken Sizes, Black	6 Women's Broken Sizes, White
Orig. 24.99 Now <b>9.00</b>	Orig. 19.99 Now <b>6.00</b>	Orig. 15.99 Now <b>10.00</b>	Orig. 15.99 Now <b>10.00</b>
4 Boys' Broken Sizes, Black			Orig. 13.99 Now <b>9.00</b>

### MEN'S

**SPORT SHIRTS**  
Assorted styles, broken sizes.  
Orig. 7.99-9.99 Now **2.00**

**MEN'S RUGBY SHIRT**  
Assorted rugby stripe styles. Sizes S, M, L, XL.  
Orig. 5.99 Now **4.00**

**MEN'S TIES**  
100% Polyester, assorted styles and colors. Broken sizes.  
Orig. 3.44-4.44 Now **3.00**

### WOMEN'S

**WOMEN'S T-TOPS**  
Solid or stripe in poly/cotton or 100% cotton. Assorted colors, broken sizes. Quantity 30.  
Orig. 3.99-4.99 Now **2.00**

**WOMEN'S SWEATERS**  
100% acrylic in green or turquoise. Broken sizes. Quantity 50.  
Orig. 6.99-10.99 Now **3.00**

**WOMEN'S JEANS**  
Prewash or navy blue. Broken sizes. Quantity 100.  
Orig. 8.99-14.99 Now **5.00**

**WOMEN'S BLOUSES & TOPS**  
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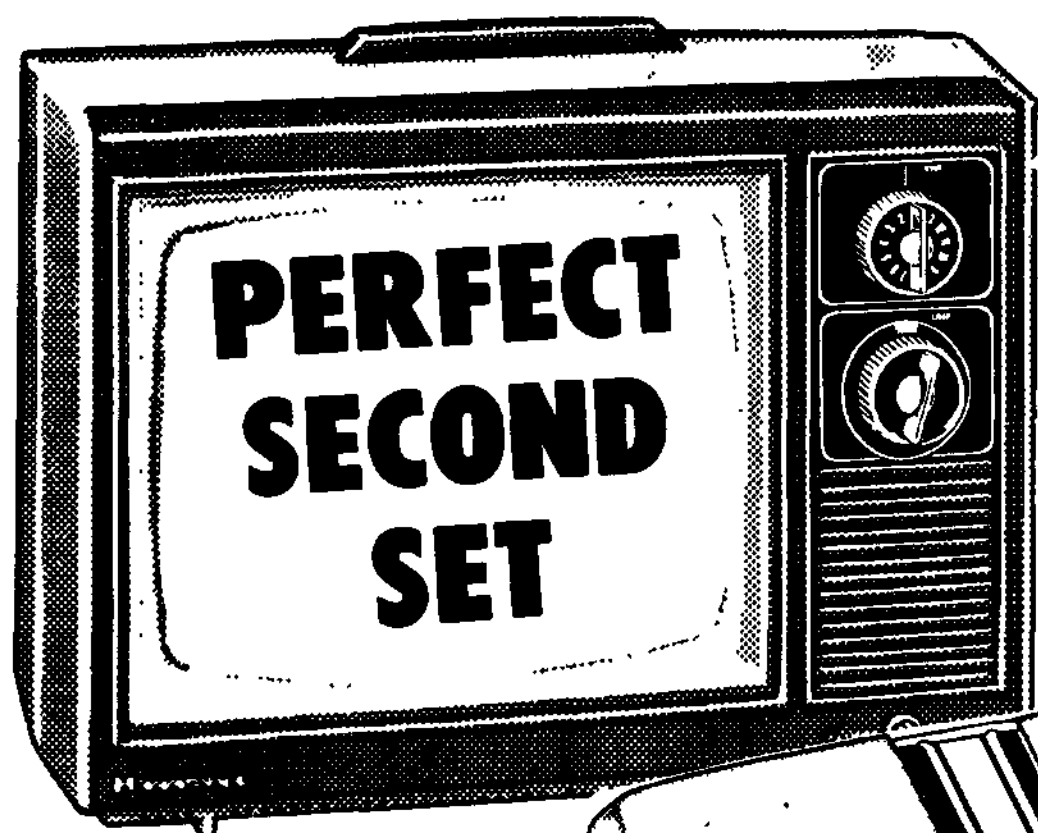
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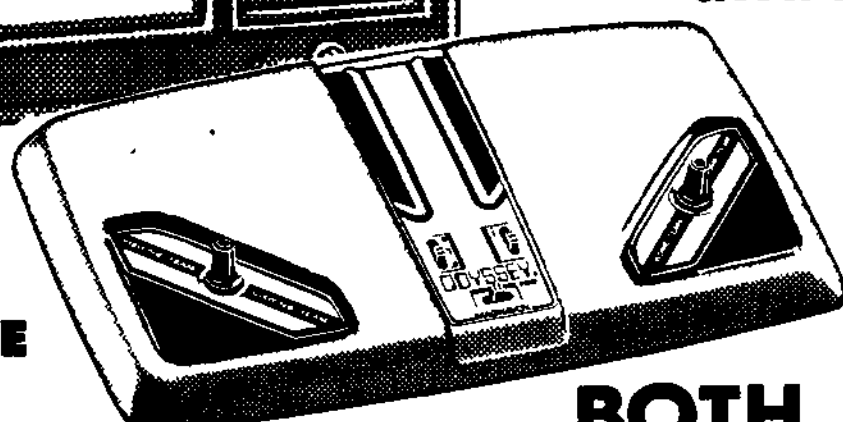


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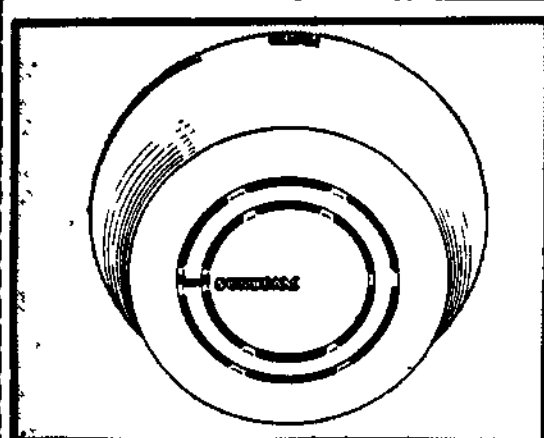
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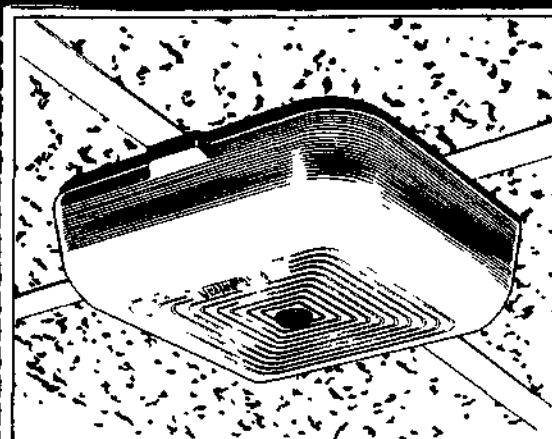
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# Conant, Wheeling collide in wrestling headliner

by KEITH REINHARD  
Wrestling Editor

It was either a fluke or the work of a schedule-maker with superb insight. Whatever the case, the Mid-Suburban's wrestling circuit has its own version of the "Super Bowl."

It's only a one-time shot, of course, but that will not detract from tonight's mat battle between Wheeling and Conant in the Cougar gym at approximately eight o'clock.

**BOTH CLUBS** take perfect win-loss slates into the contest after claiming

divisional titles over the past two weekends. And while the genuine champion won't be determined for another week when all teams gather for the annual conference tourney at Fremd, this clash is bound to add even more flavor to an already interesting campaign.

Basically, the Wildcat-Cougar meet should satisfy those mat fans who make the statement: "Well, we know who the best tournament team is in the conference but which one is the best dual team?"

Both Jim Cartwright and his Cougar band, and Bob Schulze's 'Cats bring impressive credentials into the showdown. The Cougars are 6-0 in the South and 14-0 overall, having won 106 bouts against 54 losses and eight ties.

Conant has outpinned their dual meet foes this winter by a 25-3 count.

Wheeling is 5-0 in the North and 14-3 overall. Their setbacks are anything but disgraceful, coming at the hands of unbeaten Barrington, Highland Park and Rockford Harlem by a total of 15 points.

The Wildcat bout record in duals is 139-37-8 and their pin mark is 32-11.

Cartwright claims a low profile for the big battle, noting that his standout 112-pounder Jon Gluck is nursing an injured ankle and will probably not return to the Cougar lineup until tournament time.

"With Jon in the lineup, I'd give us the edge," the Conant mentor noted. "Without him, it's going to be close. We can't afford to fire up too high for this one with Addison Trail on the schedule and tournaments right around the corner."

Three fellow MSL coaches have led their teams into action against both the Cougars and Wildcats this year. One of them is Forest View's Dave Theesfeld, who saw his charges drop a 32-12 verdict to Wheeling in mid-December and fall to Conant 39-10 the following week.

"Each side has perhaps three outstanding kids who are reasonably sure to win," Theesfeld said. "After that it's pretty much up for grabs. Whoever can pick up an extra point here or there. I think I'd have to lean a little

toward Wheeling though for having a slightly strong over-all lineup."

Elsewhere around the area, Buffalo Grove will close out its MSL dual meet campaign at Elk Grove tonight while Hoffman Estates visits Fremd, Schaumburg entertains Palatine, Ridgewood comes in to Prospect and Rolling Meadows treks to Fenton.

Maine East will invade Maine West in a big Central Suburban South rivalry and St. Viator brings down their curtain on their dual meet season by hosting Leo.

# Minnesota romps, 79-60; Wildcats shock Spartans

From Herald Wire Services

Mike Thompson scored a season-high 35 points and Osborne Lockhart added 24 Thursday night to pace 14th-ranked Minnesota to a 79-60 victory over Indiana in Bloomington, Ind.

The victory raised the Gophers' record to 14-1 overall and 5-1 in Big Ten play.

Thompson, a 6-foot-10 junior center from the Bahamas, had 18 points in the first half as the Gophers took a 38-31 lead by shooting 50 per cent from the floor.

Indiana, with All-America Kent Benson scoring 25 points, narrowed the margin to 63-56 before Minnesota opened up a 17-point lead with less than four minutes to play. Mike Wood-

son added 16 points for Indiana, now 9-7 overall and 3-4 in the Big Ten.

MICHIGAN'S sputtering offense came alive midway through the second half and the second-ranked Wolverines went on to defeat Wisconsin 69-64 in Madison.

Center Phil Hubbard, who led both teams with 20 points, sparked the second-half surge which raised Michigan's record to 8-0 in Big Ten play and 15-1 overall. Wisconsin slipped to 1-7 in the Big 10, 5-11 overall.

The Wolverines led 47-46 with 13 minutes left, then ran off nine straight points to break the game open. Michigan guard Rickey Green added 19 points.

Forward Joe Chernelich scored 16

points and James "Stretch" Gregory, who sat out much of the second half with a sore ankle, and center Ray Sydnor each added 15 for Wisconsin.

NORTHWESTERN HIT all 24 of its free throws and Bill McKinney had a perfect night shooting as the Wildcats tripped Michigan State 66-58 for its second Big Ten basketball victory in eight games.

McKinney, sitting out 12 minutes with foul trouble, hit six-for-six from the field and 10-for-10 from the free throw line to top Northwestern scoring with 22 points.

Northwestern trailed by nine points midway through the second half before McKinney sparked the comeback which won before the home fans

in Evanston.

Bob Chapman led the Michigan State scoring with 16 points.

BRUCE KING poured in 31 points, including 21 in the first eight minutes of the game, and grabbed 21 rebounds to spark Iowa to an 84-66 victory over Ohio State in Iowa City.

Iowa was in control all the way, scoring the first 10 points of the game and leading 43-27 at halftime. Ohio State chopped away at the lead in the second half and trailed only 69-61 3:06 left, but Iowa outscored the Buckeyes 15-5 in the final minutes.

Iowa raised its record to 11-4 overall and 3-3 in the conference. Ohio State, which shot only 37 per cent from the field, fell to 7-9 and 2-5.



SCISSORING his way to a 7.25 on the side horse is Wheeling's Tim Olsen. The Wildcats own the top score in MSL gym this year.



**ALL-AMERICAN** Wilson Whitley of the University of Houston was named "Outstanding College Lineman" for the 1976 football year Thursday evening and presented with the Vince Lombardi Award by former President Gerald Ford and Bob Hope. Whitley is a 6-foot-3, 268-pound defensive tackle from Brenham, Tex.

## Mid-Suburban

# Numbers game in cage races

by ART MUGALIAN

Basketball in the Mid-Suburban League is beginning to turn into a numbers game, as it does every year about this time.

Who is catchable in the standings? How far behind can we fall and still come back and win a title? When does arithmetic dictate that we wait until next year?

Technically, 12 of the 13 MSL cage teams are still in the running for division titles — which should make for two interesting races the final month. But a bookmaker's odds would reduce the choices to five or six teams at the most. And tonight's full slate of conference action could serve to narrow

the possibilities even further.

IN THE NORTH, Buffalo Grove with its 5-0 mark (18-1 over-all and state-ranked) is sitting pretty. A victory for the Bison tonight over visiting Arlington (3-2) would just about deal a death-blow to any title chances Arlington might entertain. The Bison could then do the same disservice to Fremd (3-2) on Tuesday.

"We learned from the first time we played Buffalo Grove that we have to play an awfully good game to beat them," said Arlington coach George Zigman, whose squad lost 52-46 to BG in December. "We stayed with them for three quarters and then made a couple of silly mistakes to cost us the ball game."

Bison coach Paul Grady doesn't have to be a math teacher (which he is) to figure out that each victory moves his team closer to clinching a second straight North title. He also realizes that the road can be rough.

"Based on the record, Arlington and Fremd will offer us our sternest tests," said Grady. "George Zigman is a super coach and I know he'll have

# Happy days . . .

...are here again for Legion program

The journey has been perilous at times, the obstacles great. Disaster appeared imminent on many occasions. Somehow, they hung on through it all, and their perseverance paid off.

American Legion baseball, riding a roller-coaster of acceptance through the years, is riding high today, but it took a whirlwind finish in the Bicentennial summer to lift the area program from mere existence to a position of strength.

AT THIS time last year the Ninth District of American Legion baseball, a group that serves the immediate area, featured only four teams. Interest was fading. Players, good players, were without places to showcase their skills.

There was some talk that American Legion baseball was a terminal case for this area. The patient was dying a slow death, and a miracle was needed.

Enter Lloyd Meyer and his amazing group of young players.

What a difference some success makes.

EVERYTHING changed — dramatically — when Meyer took his group to second place in the American Legion World Series in Manchester, N.H. Suddenly, Legion baseball was the talk of the area again. People who hadn't given it much thought before were saying, "Hey, they've got a good program over there. Maybe we should think about joining."

The talk was followed by action, however slow at times, and American Legion baseball is sound again.

It was announced this week there will be at least six teams in the Ninth District next summer with Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg joining the four hold-overs from 1976 — Arlington, Logan Square (St. Viator), Park Ridge and Chicago.

BOUNDARY shifts will be necessitated by the addition of two teams, but this opens up more positions for more players. That's vital, a healthy situation.

This is still not enough for an area this size, but it's a positive step at a time when there have been too many backward steps in Legion baseball.

## Bob Frisk

Sports Editor



Bids go out this month on lights for Recreation Park in Arlington Heights, and it's very possible the lights will be ready for use by as early as June 1 or no later than July 1. The problem will be installation because of the wet ground.

LIGHTS HAVE to improve the over-all quality of the Legion program. There will be night games and two-night doubleheaders on a regular basis, and that has to increase fan interest. In addition, there will be better use of an excellent baseball field at Rec Park with more games and more than one team using the facility.

There was one other significant announcement this week — maybe the most significant considering the background.

Remember the confusion last summer concerning the name of the team streaking to second place in the nation?

The official name was Des Plaines, but the team was based in Arlington Heights. If you weren't familiar with the situation, you could easily be confused by stories talking about Des Plaines Post 36.

TOM LUNDGREN, the big lefty who pitched on Arlington's 1965 national finalist, now lives in Wisconsin and when he learned of the 1976 success, he said, "I had no idea that was Lloyd Meyer's team. We'd see in the papers here that a Des Plaines team was doing well in American Legion baseball and never associated it with Arlington."

The confusion is over. It became official this week. Arlington Heights will be the Arlington Heights Merle Guild Post 208 team.

"Legion members had to vote on it and the vote was pretty decisive," Meyer said. "We'll raise our own money through the Arlington Baseball Boosters, but now we have the identity of our local post. That means a lot."

DES PLAINE had signed the papers to make everything official when internal problems forced a break between Post 208 and the team. The problems have been solved, the air is clear, the future is bright.

"Des Plaines has been great to us throughout this whole thing," said Meyer, "but we are from Arlington and should have the Arlington identification. I hope people will support Post 208 and hope we can do a lot of good for them."

"There will be no financial obligations to the Post," Meyer continued. "We will raise the money through the Boosters and there are some ideas in the works. And Bill Cook (Bill Cook Buick) has again agreed to sponsor us which is a big help."

MEYER UNDERSTANDS that the success of his club last summer will make scheduling easier, and he plans to capitalize. He also has a deep pitching staff coming back which opens up many possibilities.

"We'll be busy. I hope to play more games than ever before," he said. "It's not impossible, with lights available, to think we could get in 7-8 games a week and yet be able to juggle the kids around. We hope to play Cedar Rapids, and they've been to the nationals for three straight years. We'd like to play Galesburg, they host the state next summer, and there are some other games in mind, possibly taking longer trips."

Meyer is enthusiastic. He has good reason. There is no more talk about American Legion baseball collapsing here for lack of interest. The patient has recovered. The announcements this week were all positive.

A program beset with internal problems and experiencing more valleys than peaks in a constant struggle for survival is healthy again.



**BILL COOK**, left, of Bill Cook Buick, who has agreed to sponsor Arlington's American Legion baseball team again in 1977, and coach Lloyd Meyer have reason to smile. The area Legion program is expanding and healthy again after some up-and-down years.

## Girls prepare for gym meet

— Sect. 4, Page 1

(Continued on Page 11)

## Sports world



**PROUD RECIPIENT** of this year's Brian Piccolo Award is Pittsburgh slugger Willie Stargell, holding his plaque in Los Angeles. Stargell, who works to eliminate Sickle Cell Anemia, was given the award which annually honors humanitarian service away from the field.

## Skokie pro shares first-round lead

SAN DIEGO — Bob Zender of Skokie, Ill. shot a sizzling 65 in the first round of the San Diego Open Thursday, giving the 33-year-old Purdue graduate a share of the first-day lead with Tom Kite. Homero Blancas, Lon Hinkle, and Tom Watson, who fired a hole-in-one Thursday, were one stroke back at 66, while eight others were tied at 67.

"I'm playing a lot better now than I did a year ago," said Zender, the medalist in the 1971 Qualifying School. "I hit the ball very well off the tee and I had an extremely good putting round. When you do that, you have to score."

J. C. Snead, the two-time defending champ in the \$180,000 feature, was locked in with 26 other golfers at 71. Watson holed his ace on the 170-yard 6th fairway.

Arnold Palmer, making his first appearance here in nine years, shot a first-round 74. Jack Nicklaus passed up the tournament.

## Carr's shot lifts Cavs to victory

Austin Carr swished a jumper from the top of the key with 18 seconds left Thursday night to give the Cleveland Cavaliers a 113-111 victory over the New York Knicks.

In another NBA game, rookie Ron Lee had 28 points and 15 rebounds as Phoenix beat Philadelphia 111-94.

Houston topped Detroit 114-107 in another game.

## White Sox ask waivers on Odom

The Chicago White Sox have requested waivers on righthanded pitcher John "Blue Moon" for the purpose of unconditional release. Odom was in eight games for the Sox last season with a 2-2 record and a 5.79 ERA. On July 28 he and teammate Francisco Barrios combined for an unusual no-hitter, the Sox beating Oakland, 2-1, despite Oakland's receiving 11 walks.

Odom, 31, signed originally in 1964 with the Kansas City A's and he hurtled for the A's in Oakland for seven seasons. His major league career mark is 33-78.

## Lombardi Trophy goes to underdog

HOUSTON — University of Houston defensive tackle Wilson Whitley Thursday was awarded the Lombardi Trophy as the most valuable lineman in college football last season.

Whitley, 6-foot-3, 288 pounds, was a surprise winner in the annual voting. He was only the second Lombardi winner in eight years who had not won the Outland Trophy, which is also awarded to the top collegiate lineman.

Notre Dame defensive end Ross Browner won the Outland last month and was considered the favorite among the four finalists.

Texas A&M linebacker Robert Jackson and Pittsburgh middle guard Al Romano were the other finalists in the Lombardi voting, which took place late in November.

Whitley anchored a Houston Cougars defense which helped win the Southwest Conference co-championship in Houston's first year in the conference.

## Marquette job to McGuire's aide?

MILWAUKEE — It was reported that Hank Raymonds, assistant basketball coach at Marquette for the last 16 years, will succeed Al McGuire as head coach of the Warriors, according to the Milwaukee Sentinel.

McGuire announced in December he would be stepping down as head coach at the end of the season to work full time in business. Earlier this week he told UPI he was "99 per cent sure" Raymonds would take over for him and the Sentinel, in today's edition, said it has learned Raymonds will succeed McGuire.

Raymonds, 30, would not confirm the report, but told the newspaper a news conference has been scheduled for today, though he wouldn't say what it was about.

## Connors survives brutal 3rd round

PHILADELPHIA — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors won easily but four other seeded players in the top 10 were upset Thursday in the third round of the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Championships.

Connors took less than an hour in disposing of 11th-seeded Wojtek Fibak, of Poland, 6-2, 6-2, but turned out to be the only one of the first eight seeded players to advance to Friday's quarterfinals.

Fifth-seeded Adriano Panatta, of Italy, was ousted by Tony Roche, 6-3, 6-4. Sixth-seeded Harold Solomon, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., lost to Jeff Borowiak, 6-0, 6-4; seventh-seeded Eddie Dibbs, of Miami, was beaten by Bernie Milton, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, and eighth-seeded Brian Gottfried, of Ft. Lauderdale, was eliminated by Dick Stockton, 6-3, 6-2.

## Seattle signs ex-Bull Bob Love

Former Chicago Bulls' all-star Bob Love, dropped by the New York Nets last week, was signed by the Seattle Supersonics Thursday. Love was languishing on the Nets' bench for much of the season after the Bulls had sent him to New York in the wake of a contract dispute last year.

Meanwhile, the Nets picked up Mike Bantom, a 6-9 forward who had been released earlier in the day by the Supersonics in order to make room for Love. New York also placed Nate Archibald on the disabled list. Archibald broke his foot in a game on Jan. 2 and isn't expected to be back in action until March.

# Bison gymnasts starting to roll

by CHARLIE DICKINSON  
Gymnastics Editor

The Buffalo Grove Bison are making their move with the Mid-Suburban League conference meet less than a month away, hitting their second straight plus-140 score in a dual meet win over Fremd Thursday.

Wheeling edged a fast improving Hersey team, 136.49 to 131.04, Rolling Meadows topped Forest View, 134.51 to 111.28, Elk Grove whipped Hoffman Estates, 129.52 to 74.28, Arlington clipped Palatine, 123.25 to 104.71 and Schaumburg tipped Conant, 95.53 to 82.73 in other conference dual meets.

Buffalo Grove seems to be finding its stride at the perfect time. They cracked a 142.62 in a nonconference meet earlier in the week and then followed that with a 140.17 Thursday against Fremd.

**ALL-AROUNDER** Dewey Deal topped Fremd's Doug Smidl 7.72 to 7.68 and won the P-Bars (8.0), and still rings (8.15) individual titles.

Smidl won the free ex with an 8.15 and tied with teammate Jim Koester for the side horse title with a 7.4.

Buffalo Grove's Lee Battaglia won the high bar (8.5) and Evan Jones the trampoline (8.15).

**WHEELING**, which still owns the MSL dual meet team high of 141.08, took every individual event save free ex in their win over Hersey.

The Huskies, who seemed headed for obscurity earlier this year, have suddenly caught fire. Tim Von Ebers took the free ex title with a 7.45 mark as Hersey hit the 130 mark for the first time this year.

"I know I can't beat Buffalo Grove or Wheeling," said Hersey coach Don Von Ebers, "so we're sort of looking to districts right now. That will give us three weeks of work with these kids and maybe we can get through districts to sectionals."

Wheeling won event titles with Jeff Vanyek (P-Bars, 7.5 and all-around, 7.14), Jim Spencer (high bar, 8.15 and trampoline, 7.45), Jamie Wallace (8.25) and Jim Geske (side horse, 7.7).

"Vanyek looked real good," said Wheeling coach Dave Walters, "and (Dino) Manus had his all-around high of the year (8.51)."

"We looked a little sloppy on a couple events but real strong on others."

**ROLLING MEADOWS** won every event in their win over Forest View as Mike Illingworth bested the field on free ex (8.35), side horse (6.1), P-Bars (7.7) and all-around (7.06).

The Mustangs also got individual event championships from Jeff Robertson (7.1) on high bar, Glenn Johnson on trampoline (7.8) and Randy Swetman, who tied Illingworth for the P-Bars title.

Elk Grove pulled a similar sweep of the events as they defeated Hoffman Estates.

Bob Hamilton won high bar (7.95) and trampoline (7.1) and finished second in all-around with 5.44 to Dick Allen's 5.57.

**DON BOSSLET** captured the free ex championship (8.4), Bob Beaupre won side horse (7.5), Doug Phillips the P-Bars (7.1) and Keith Rink the still rings (8.05).

Arlington still rings specialist Tom Staley hit his season high with an 8.7 to pace the Cardinals to their highest conference score of the year.

Palatine's Ron Bakken walked off with the all-around championship with a score of 5.76 and fellow Pirate Paul Jacobs won free ex at 7.95.

Dave Entemiller (side horse, 7.35), Tim Fallon (high bar, 6.9), Tom Haines (tramp, 7.75), Rick Marzec

(P-Bars, 7.55) won the rest of the events for Arlington.

CONANT's Fred Wehmuller won the all-around (5.03), high bar (7.1) and P-Bars (6.5) but Schaumburg's depth ruled their dual meet.

Mark Sterle won the free ex (8.05) and trampoline (7.0) for the Saxons. Keith Skully and Joe Pulio also tied for the side horse title with scores of 4.45.

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# Forest View jolts Grens with 4th quarter shutout

by JEFF NORDLUND

When a coach stresses defense he doesn't expect a shutout quarter, and when he preaches offense he doesn't expect 18 unanswered points. But that's what Forest View girls basketball coach Alan Beard got when his Falcons rallied to beat host Elk Grove 36-28 Thursday.

Just before the end of the third quarter Elk Grove moved in front 28-18, the third time the Grenadiers had opened that big a margin. But that was to be all they would add to their scoring column, while the Falcons inched slowly past the stalled hosts in the final period.

Judy Schmidt's two-pointer with 3:21 remaining to play put the Falcons ahead 29-28, ending what appeared to be Elk Grove's late-game strategy of holding the ball to protect its dwindling lead.

"I DIDN'T want to go to the stall," Elk Grove coach Marcia Gordon said. "I wanted the girls to go for the open shot, but they ended up standing around."

For Beard, the sight of Elk Grove trying to slow play with as little as a three-point lead and over three minutes to play was a pleasing one.

"I was happy to see it," admitted Beard, whose Falcons remained undefeated at 2-0 in the Mid-Suburban League South division. "It may have worked, too, had we not come out at them."

the slowdown by Elk Grove caused several turnovers by the Grens in the final minutes, and the Falcons suddenly found the range from the field — something they had trouble doing earlier in the contest.

"I WAS GLAD to see us taking the shots," Beard said of his team's fourth-quarter attempts from the field, some of which were launched from over 15 feet away. "That's how they play the game."

"I think seniors (Debbie) Brinkman and (Kim) Karaffa calmed the other girls down, too," Beard added. "But I know it's a long season, and Elk Grove is a very improved team."

The loss was Elk Grove's second in four games, the first in three decisions in the Mid-Suburban League South.

Brinkman led the Falcons in scoring with 10 points, followed by Kathy Suchecki and Schmidt with nine each. Kim Richardson paced Elk Grove with nine points, while teammate Carol Pollitz scored all six of her team's first-quarter points to finish with nine also.

IN OTHER Mid-Suburban South play Thursday, Rolling Meadows opened its season in style by handing Prospect (0-3) a 33-28 loss. The Mustang girls were leading 23-12 at half-time, but saw that bulge melt to just five points at the end of the game.

Carol Emerick led the winners with eight points, and Jeannine Hahn paced Prospect with 11.

Dawn Mertes and Cheryl Eyerman scored 16 of the Cougars' 20 third-quarter points to push Conant far ahead of Schaumburg in a 68-52 win. Five Cougars finished in double figures, as they lifted their team record to 2-0, while Schaumburg fell to 0-2.

ures, as they lifted their team record to 2-0, while Schaumburg fell to 0-2.

IN THE Mid-Suburban North Thursday, Buffalo Grove (2-0) nearly let a 19-point lead slip away before turning back Hersey 53-50. Key free throws in the closing minutes by Bison Liz Peterson and Joyce Gallagher kept Hersey (1-1) down. Gallagher finished the night the high scorer with 12 points.

Wheeling blasted Arlington 54-33 in a contest played Wednesday. Marcia Warden and Sandy Rainey paced the Wildcat attack with 16 and 15 points, respectively.

Showdown coming Feb. 11

## Central Suburban race settles on two teams

Things may be a little quiet for the next couple weeks in the Central Suburban League South basketball race. A look at the standings shows why.

There are only two squads in the eight-team division having records above .500. Maine East at 8-0 and Maine South at 7-1. Until they meet again, which happens at South Feb. 11, cage fans will have to make the most of what is best called the "dog days of prep basketball."

Following the conference high-riders is Glenbrook South with a 4-4 mark. That puts it three games away from second place and an airy four games away from a share of the lead.

Maine East and South have dominated play in the league so much, they have just one less win between

them than do the rest of the teams.

In that approaching match between Maine East and South, the return of outside-shooting Rick Smith may give South an edge. He missed the entire season up to last weekend's games, and that included the first contest between the teams earlier this month.

In his first start against Maine West last Friday, Smith scored 12 points in a 61-35 runaway win for the Warriors.

In tonight's action, Maine East may have the toughest match-up, hosting Glenbrook South. Maine South entertains last place Niles East (1-6), while Maine West (2-5) travels to Niles North (3-5). Niles West (3-5) goes to Glenbrook North (3-5) in the other contest.



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## Sports shorts

### Palatine baseball signup

Registration for Palatine Boys Baseball will again be held Saturday, Jan. 29 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Virginia Lake School, 925 Rohlwing Road in Palatine.

Boys must be eight years old by Aug. 1, 1977, to be eligible. No boys over 16 are eligible.

All boys must be accompanied by a parent or adult guardian at the time of registration. A first time registrant must present a copy of his birth certificate.

Registration fees are \$20 per boy and \$5.00 for every additional boy from the same family. Each boy must also sell \$10.00 worth of raffle tickets.

Registration for any age group may be limited so sign up early.

### NU switches home opener

Northwestern University's opening football game of the 1977 season, against the Iowa Hawkeyes, will be played in Iowa City instead of Evanston's Dyche Stadium, where it was originally scheduled.

The reason for the switch is that classes at Northwestern don't begin until two weeks after the opening game and, according to NU athletic director John Pont, "College football is really a campus event and with the campus vacated, it's difficult to make it much of an event."

Northwestern will begin their home season Sept. 24 against North Carolina. Other NU home opponents include Indiana, Purdue, Ohio State and Illinois.

### Silver Skates registration opens

Boys and girls of all ages are invited to compete for awards in the Mayor Richard J. Daley Silver Skates Derby to be held Saturday, Feb. 19 at the William L. McFetridge Sports Center, 3901 N. California Avenue.

Registration blanks are available in Chicago Park District fieldhouses, all Chicago area ice skating rinks and in the Mayor's Office of Special Events, Room 600, City Hall. Deadline for sending entries is Tuesday, Feb. 15.

### Zikes in T of C field

Palatine professional bowler Les Zikes will be in the 32-man field at the \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions to be staged at Riviera Lanes in Akron, Ohio April 19-23.

Zikes recently cashed a \$1,200 check for his 20th place finish in the Showboat Invitational at Las Vegas and ranks 12th on the money list with \$4,200.

### Thillens accepting reservations

Thillens Stadium, at Devon and Kedzie Avenues in Chicago, is now accepting reservations for the 1977 Baseball season.

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monds, 2,000 seats, floodlighting, PA system and electric scoreboard, the Thillens facilities are available each summer without cost to help needy groups raise funds.

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### From campuses nationwide

—Steve Schellenberger, the state 880-yard champion from Forest View High School and now a freshman at the University of Illinois, placed second in the event with a time of 1:53.3 at the Illinois Invitational Indoor Track & Field Meet January 22.

—Cyndi Devero, a freshman from Arlington Heights, is a top gymnast on the University of Iowa women's gymnastics team.

—Claudie Brodie and Cathy Dalton of Des Plaines each earned varsity letters with the Knox College women's volleyball team.

—Paul Gebhardt, a graduate of Conant High School, earned a varsity letter from the Lawrence (Wis.) University football team this fall. Gebhardt was a wide receiver.

—Western Illinois University's gymnastics team will travel to Stout State University and Gary Pagano and Dave Peterson, both graduates of Wheeling High School, will be counted on heavily.

Pagano is WIU's top high bar and P-Bars performer while Peterson is the Leathernecks' side horse ace.

—Arlington High School graduate Jim Pindras will take his 7-6 heavy-weight division record of the Mulliken Invitational this weekend as he competes for Carthage (Wis.) College.

—Mary Tompkins, a freshman at Western Illinois University and graduate of Conant High School, is a member of the women's advanced gymnastics team.

Mary, 19, is an art major and was the 1975 Mid-Suburban League conference all-around champion.

—Mara Rautenberg, a graduate of Prospect High School, is a sophomore at Concordia Teachers College and a member of the girls basketball team.

—Steve Criss, a 6-10 center who prepped at Wheeling High School, is the third leading scorer (9.7) and leading rebounder (8.0) for the University of Nebraska-Omaha basketball team. Terry Donahue, from Arlington High School, and Terry Keenan, from St. Viator High School, are also on the UN-O team.

—Northern Michigan University's 6-9 Paul Withey, a Prospect High School graduate, grabbed a career high nine rebounds and scored 12 points in a 96-75 win over Hillsdale recently.

—Linda Even, a graduate of Hersey High School, and Debra and Sue Lynn, both graduates of Forest View High School, are members of the Carthage College badminton team.

## Banks has credentials; no 'cheap shots' needed

Who does Buzzie Bavasi think he is anyway, claiming Ernie Banks isn't good enough to get into the Hall of Fame? It was obvious he was just jealous because Duke Snider and Gil Hodges failed to make it again. How many Dodgers does he want to get into the Hall? He's already got Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, and Sandy Koufax. How many more does he want?

That Ernie Banks was a terribly popular player, not just with fans and other players but with the entire community, sports and otherwise, certainly can't be denied. I'm sure it helped Ernie with a lot of sports writers, too, because he was so popular with them.

But popularity was never a requirement for entry into the Hall and the writers know that. He had to have something else going for him and Ernie did! He hit 512 homers, more than Snider or Hodges, and he won the MVP Award twice in a row with second-division teams. Banks was a top player for parts of three decades which is something few players can claim.

Banks did it all with a second-rate team and without the benefit of the New York press or the L.A. press. He was never in a World Series. He did it all on his own. He deserves the credit that goes with his honor. He doesn't deserve cheap shots from people like Bavasi.

Mike Nesbith  
Des Plaines

### Fans' forum

I wanted to take the time to congratulate Ernie Banks in print for being elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame. It is an accomplishment to make it. It was something to even be considered. Banks had a great career in baseball and he certainly merited selection. Cub fans can be proud.

Donnie Hyde  
Schaumburg

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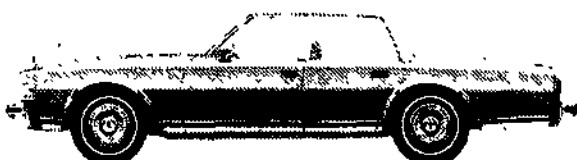
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### 1975 PLYMOUTH SCAMP

2 door, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, Silver w black vinyl roof.

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### 1971 BUICK ESTATE WAGON 9 PASSENGER

Light green w green vinyl interior, air power windows, power locks, AM radio, sport wheels, power tailgate, roof rack, tinted glass. Special.

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### 1973 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE

AM radio, automatic on the floor bucket seats, vinyl interior.

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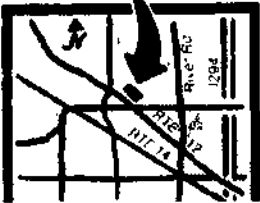
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Orange, AM-FM radio  
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2 to choose from  
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<b>1975 DELTA ROYAL</b> Red, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo tape. <b>\$3877</b>	<b>1975 DODGE VAN "TRICK"</b> Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls. <b>\$3695</b>	<b>1975 MONTE CARLO</b> Red, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, white sidewalls. <b>\$3877</b>	<b>1975 LE MANS</b> Orange, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, white sidewalls. <b>\$3877</b>	<b>1974 MATADOR</b> Red, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. <b>\$1997</b>	<b>1973 IMPALA</b> Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, white sidewalls. <b>\$1877</b>
<b>1972 TOYOTA</b> Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls. <b>\$777</b>	<b>1973 MAVERICK</b> Green, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. <b>\$1077</b>	<b>1971 VOLKSWAGEN WAGON</b> Blue, radio, heater, white sidewalls. <b>\$977</b>	<b>1971 LTD</b> Green, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, white sidewalls. <b>\$1077</b>	<b>1973 INTERNATIONAL 4x4 "PLOW"</b> Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. <b>\$2477</b>	<b>1973 DODGE VAN</b> Red, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls. <b>\$2495</b>
<b>1975 GRANADA</b> Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewalls. <b>\$2977</b>	<b>1975 GREMLIN</b> Orange, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewalls. <b>\$1877</b>	<b>1976 ASTRE WAGON</b> Blue, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo. <b>\$2577</b>	<b>1972 DATSUN</b> Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. <b>\$877</b>	<b>1972 T-BIRD</b> Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, power windows. <b>Like New!!</b>	<b>1973 BONNEVILLE</b> Brown, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, power seats, power windows. <b>\$1777</b>
<b>1972 LTD BROUGHAM</b> Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, white sidewalls. <b>\$1577</b>	<b>1970 VISTA CRUISER WAGON</b> Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, white sidewalls. <b>\$995</b>	<b>1976 PINTO</b> Radio, heater, white sidewalls. <b>\$2595</b>	<b>1976 TRANS AM</b> Silver, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, stereo, tape, power windows. Don't miss this one. <b>\$5677</b>	<b>1976 MAVERICK</b> Silver blue, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Economy special. <b>\$2777</b>	<b>1975 GRAN TORINO</b> Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. <b>\$2777</b>
<b>1974 COLT SQUIRE WAGON</b> Green, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. <b>\$1377</b>	<b>1974 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON</b> Automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. <b>\$1777</b>	<b>1973 THUNDERBIRD</b> Red, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, tilt cruise. All the goodies. <b>\$3777</b>	<b>1973 VEGA WAGON</b> Silver, air conditioning, stereo, heater, white sidewall tires. <b>\$477</b>	<b>1972 PINTO RUNABOUT</b> Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. <b>\$777</b>	<b>1971 GRAN TORINO SQUIRE WAGON</b> Blue, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. <b>\$777</b>
<b>1971 MALIBU</b> Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. <b>\$1277</b>	<b>1970 OPEL</b> Black, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. <b>\$377</b>	<b>1971 F-100 PICK-UP</b> Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. <b>\$1377</b>	<b>MAKE US AN OFFER</b>		
			<b>1974 HONDA 750</b>	<b>1975 KAWASAKI 400</b>	<b>1973 SUZUKI 350</b>



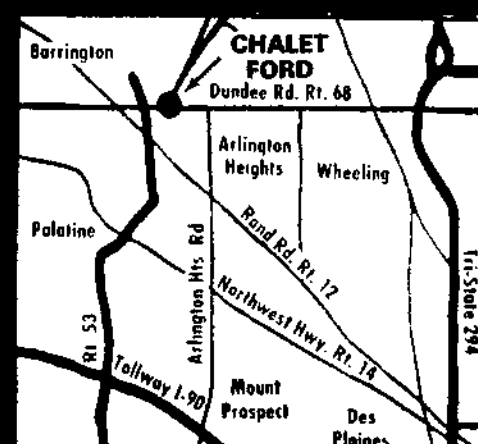
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## 'Tent-in' at Arlington Park

## Camping and Travel Show opens

The Midwest's largest exclusive recreational vehicle show pitches a tent Friday when the 9th annual Camping and Travel Show launches a 10-day run at Arlington Park.

Buoyed with optimism over projected sales for the 1977 model year, 26 Chicago area recreational vehicle dealers will caravan about 300 units to the spacious exposition center where some 65,000 visitors are expected through Feb. 6, last day of the show.

Show hours weekdays are 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Saturdays and Sunday, Jan. 30, the exposition will be open from noon to 10 p.m. The show closes Sunday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m.

ADMISSION FOR adults, weekdays, is \$1.75 and \$2.50 Saturday and Sunday. Children under 12 will be admitted free on weekdays and charged \$1 Saturday and Sunday. Children under six will be admitted free at all times.

Sponsored by the Chicago and Recreational Vehicle Dealers Assn. (CRVDA) the colorful event will display every variety of RV representing more than 30 top manufacturers. Travel trailers, van conversions, fifth wheel units, truck campers, fold-downs and, of course, the glamorous

motor homes and mini-motors will be shown.

MOUNTAIN-CLIMBING gear and back-packing equipment, continually growing in popularity among outdoorsmen, will also be displayed.

Visitors will get tips on where to camp not far from home, how to conserve energy while on the road or at the campsite and how to most economically buy groceries for the family's RV get-a-way.

Campground owners' groups will provide helpful information on their respective areas, enabling show visitors to plan their vacations or weekend holidays. A game room will help keep youngsters occupied while mom and dad shop the exposition halls.

Show visitors will find that vehicles on display are for sale, or available for later delivery, according to show manager Bill Kervin, executive director of the CRVDA.

SALES OF RVs this year are expected to exceed 594,000 units, a 15 per cent increase over 1976, according to officials of the Recreational Vehicle Industry Assn.

Pent up demand by prospective RV buyers who have been in a "wait and

see" posture since the oil embargo a few years ago has diminished with consumers seen as being "back in the market."

The Camping & Travel Show will provide a better reading on the optimistic forecasts. Long-known as the largest "selling" exposition in the Midwest, the exposition has something for everyone.

"The vehicles on display will meet any purpose and pocketbook," Kervin

adds, emphasizing that many first-time campers will be attracted to the show because of the vacation economies which are available through this form of travel.

VISITORS WILL SEE a greater variety of vehicles than at any other public RV show, he notes, explaining that three of the four outdoor vehicle manufacturing states are in the Midwest, hence more of the makers show here than at other public shows.

## O'Hare Inn site of track clinic

The O'Hare Inn on Mannheim and Higgins Roads will be the scene of the 6th Annual Hardee's National Track and Field Clinic starting today and concluding Sunday evening. Formerly known as the Real-Life Track Clinic, the Hardee's Clinic will feature lectures and graduate level course-hours, films, panel discussions, equipment displays, periodicals and free Coca-

Cola and Fanta Orange.

Among the special guest speakers will be Olympians Rick Wohlhuter and Craig Virgin, York coach Al Janulis, Illinois track coach Gary Wienke, Michigan track coach Jack Harvey, and Dr. Bert Lyle, the nation's No. 1 authority in women's track.

For further information, contact clinic director Joe Newton at 654-3240.

## Schedule change to assist Lions

The St. Viator basketball team, plagued earlier in the season by a schedule that had them playing mainly on the road, get a break this week courtesy of the league statemakers that should help coach Ron Cregier's walking wounded heal.

The Lions were originally scheduled to play St. Patrick's tonight but instead will get the night off as scheduling conflicts at St. Pat's have moved the game back to next Saturday. So the Lions have only a non-conference tilt at Marmon Military Academy in Aurora Saturday night, which should be welcome news to the hurting Lions.

"Monday and Tuesday we only had seven or eight kids at practice," said


Cregier, whose wounded include leading scorer (15.0 ave.) and rebounder (12 ave.) Paul Wiloff and playmaker Steve Notaro.

"Notaro had the flu and hasn't practiced all week and Wiloff has been having problems with neck spasms," Cregier reported.

The Lions take an 11-6 overall record to Aurora to face the Cadets, who are 4-11.

"They're a predominantly junior ballclub with a couple of fine players," Cregier said.

The Cadets rely on 6-1 junior guard Frank Johnson, who's averaging 14 points per game, and sophomore Jim Brown, a 6-4 transfer from Ohio who's scoring an average 12 points a game.



**CAR CORNER**  
with George Orth & Roger Nick

The positioning of flares depends on the location of your disabled car. On an expressway with a one-way flow of traffic, put one flare next to your car toward the rear, another about 200 feet behind your car, and a third an additional 300 feet back. Place the flares on the shoulder, but also close to the road surface if at all possible. If you cannot get your car onto the shoulder — or if there is none — stick the flares into cracks between slabs of concrete pavement or simply lay them on the road at the recommended intervals.

When your GM car needs service, stop in at RAY OLDSMOBILE, 501 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, and talk with George Orth or Roger Nick, our service managers! They will see that your car gets the personalized attention it needs and that you are completely satisfied with any work done. As the largest retail OLDS dealer in Illinois, we will be happy to service your car, regardless of where you bought it. We have 20 factory-trained technicians on hand at all times. Call us at 696-3200. We are open Mondays through Fridays from 7 A.M. until 6 P.M.

**AUTO TIP:**  
A flashlight with a red flasher can provide many on-the-road services, and is an indispensable item for your car kit.

**Got a question? Get an answer.  
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.**



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THIS WEEKEND FEATURING:**

Arlington at Buffalo Grove — 8 p.m. Friday  
(Mid Suburban Boys' Basketball)

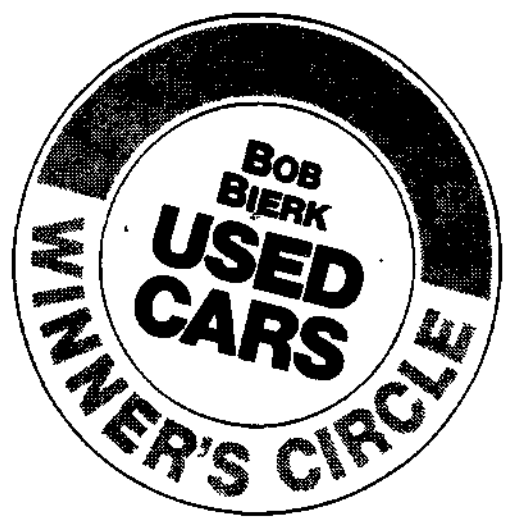
Sports Page — 9:30-11 a.m. Saturday  
(Call 398-2300)

Palatine at Fremd — 7:45 p.m. Saturday  
(Girls' Basketball)

Reports from the Camping & Travel Show  
(Register in the Sweetheart/Valentine Contest)

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**'74 Coupe deVille**

Terra cotta body and interior, white vinyl top. Electric rear defogger. AM-FM stereo radio. Tilt and telescopic steering wheel. Cruise control. 35,000 certified miles.

**\$4,695**

**'74 Eldorado Convertible**

Cotillion white body, top and leather interior. Tilt and telescopic steering wheel. Power trunk release. 60-40 front seat with 6-way power on both sides. AM-FM stereo tape deck.

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**'73 Fleetwood Brougham**

Silver body, black top and interior. Twilight sentinel. 60-40 front seat. AM-FM stereo tape deck. 38,000 certified miles.

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**'75 Eldorado Convertible**

Mandarin orange body, top and leather interior. 19,000 certified miles. AM-FM stereo tape deck. Cruise control. Tilt and telescopic steering wheel. Power trunk release.

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**'75 Sedan deVille** \$6,495  
Forest green. Power trunk release. Lots more.

**'75 Fleetwood Brougham** \$6,395  
Brown with white vinyl top. AM-FM stereo tape deck. Cruise control. Twilight sentinel. Rear defogger. Power trunk release. Much more.

**'76 Eldorado Coupe** SHARP!  
Gold, white vinyl top and leather interior.

**'74 Coupe deVille** DE LUXE!  
Lime green, white cabriolet top and leather interior.

**'75 Eldorado Coupe** SMART!  
Cerise, white cabriolet top and leather interior. Tape deck. Rear defogger.

**'76 Sedan deVille** LOADED!  
Tan. Only 17,000 cert. miles. Twilight sentinel. Rear defogger. Cruise control. Much more.

**'76 Eldorado Coupe** BEAUTY!  
Cerise, white cabriolet top and leather interior. AM-FM stereo tape deck.

**'75 Eldorado Coupe** \$7,250  
White with black cabriolet top, houndstooth interior. 50-50 front seat with 6-way power.

**'76 Sedan deVille** SAVE!  
Silver body and vinyl top, red leather interior. Rear defogger and much more.

**'76 Eldorado Coupe** \$9,195  
Pueblo beige, cabriolet top. AM-FM stereo. Cruise control.

**'76 Sedan deVille** \$8,495  
Firehorn with white vinyl top. Only 7,000 cert. miles. Loaded.

**'74 Coupe deVille** SHARP!  
Dark blue, white cabriolet roof, velour interior. 60-40 front seat with 6-way power. Lots more.

**'76 Sedan deVille** BARGAIN!  
White with blue vinyl top. Cruise control. Rear defogger.

**'75 Sedan deVille** DRAMATIC!  
All-black. Only 18,000 cert. miles. Twilight sentinel.

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK**

**'75 Buick Riviera** \$5,295

Gold, buckskin interior. Power steering, brakes, windows. AM-FM stereo. Tilt steering wheel. Cruise control. 6-way power seat.

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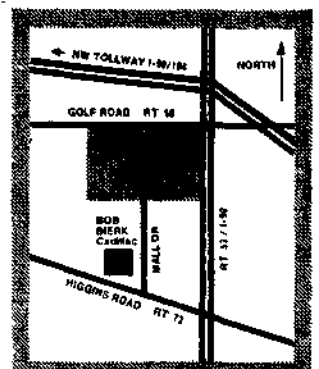
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# Three teams in battle with swim finals ahead

by BOB GALLAS  
Swimming Editor

With two weeks left in the Mid-Suburban League swimming race, a three-way battle between Arlington, Prospect and Elk Grove appears headed toward a showdown at the conference meet.

Prospect, presently leading with five wins and one tie, takes the week-end off. Arlington, with a 4-0-1 record, visits Buffalo Grove (2-3) and Elk Grove (4-1) hosts winless Hersey (0-5). Rolling Meadows (1-4) takes on Forest View (1-4) at Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights. All meets begin at 4:30 p.m.

St. Viator visits Marmion Military Academy in Aurora at 4 p.m. Maine East hosts Maine West in an 8 p.m. Central Suburban League Meet and Wheeling will venture out to take part in the Nicolet Invitational in Glendale, Wisconsin.

SINCE THE MSL swimming title is determined on the basis of league record and finish in the conference meet, it appears the conference meet winner will again be league champ Elk Grove needs a win this week against Hersey and more importantly a win over Prospect next week to stay alive in the title chase.

Last week, Prospect hammered Buffalo Grove, 113-58, going all out in several races for good times, and that they got.

Tom Cole won the 50-yard freestyle in 22.1, dropping from his previous best of 22.5 which was good for ninth best in the state. Cole also won the 100-yard freestyle in 48.5, tying his best effort of the season in that event. Cole leads the Herald area in both events and likewise is in the state's top 12.

Prospect's Spencer Gilchrist won the backstroke in 57.5, also the area's best time in that event this year. The

time should move Gilchrist onto the state's top 12 listing.

Prospect's free relay team also won in 3:29.5, tying the Knights' best effort of the season which is second in the area behind Elk Grove.

The big meet of last weekend was the showdown between undefeated Elk Grove and Arlington, and it was Arlington that came out on top by a surprising 93-79 margin in what was expected to be a closer meet.

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Fact air FM tape, speed control, tilt wheel defroster, leather interior & loaded with equipment

'76 CORDOBA 2-DR. HDTF ..... \$495  
Fact air, auto trans full power, FM stereo & like new

'76 BUICK REGAL ..... \$4795  
Almost New! Red whitewalls sport wheels T-top, bumper strips & guards, bucket seats, auto trans, pwr steer & brakes console, stereo tape, racing mirrors pinstripes, body moldings

'76 COUGAR ..... \$4895  
Vinyl roof, auto trans pwr steering & brakes air cond rear defrost radial whitewalls tinted glass, like new

'76 CAPRI ..... \$3795  
Fact air, FM stereo, decor group auto, trans & rear defroster

'75 MONTE CARLO 2-DR. HDTF ..... \$4195  
Fact air auto trans stereo power steering & brakes vinyl roof & Sharp!

'75 DUSTER ..... \$2795  
2 Door hard top auto trans, pwr steering & brakes, radials

'75 MONARCH ..... \$2695  
Auto trans power steering & brakes, radial & whitewalls

'75 MONTEGO MX ..... \$3195  
2 Dr hdtf vinyl roof fact air auto trans power steering & brakes

'74 CPE. DE VILLE ..... \$4895  
Fact air, Full power & loaded with extras

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4-wheel drive auto trans, custom interior, AM/FM tape player, full gauge instrumentation, extra heavy duty tires & low miles

'75 CORVETTE ..... \$4895  
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'74 DODGE B-200 VAN ..... \$4195  
Auto trans power steering, custom paint mag wheels, burglar alarm finished interior including couch wood grain cabinet & built-in refrigerator AM FM tape & CB unit, insulated walls & leather decor 2 pop-tops & much more.

'74 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE ..... \$3895  
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'74 BUICK CENTURY ..... \$3095  
2-Dr hdtf Fact air auto trans, power steering & brakes, FM stereo, & bucket seats

'74 MERCURY WAGON ..... \$2895  
10 passenger auto trans power steering & brakes, whitewalls & radio.

'73 ELDONADO ..... \$4295  
Fact air auto trans, full power, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, leather interior & all the extras

'73 LINCOLN SEDAN ..... \$2995  
Fact air FM stereo, vinyl roof, leather interior & full power.

'73 AMBASSADOR ..... \$1795  
Auto trans, pwr steering & brakes air cond radial tires, vinyl roof — EXTRA CLEAN

'73 MAZDA RX2 ..... \$1695  
Fact air & very Sharp!

'72 FLEETWOOD ..... \$2795  
Chauffeur driven, vinyl roof, stereo full power, rear defogger, air cond cruise control loaded with equip. A Beauty

'72 VOLVO WAGON ..... \$2395  
Auto, trans, fact air radio & in Excellent Condition

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<p>✓ '74 Olds Delta Coupe Royal's air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows. Excellent condition <b>\$2995</b></p>	<p>✓ '73 Vega GT Sparkling silver finish, factory air, AM FM radio, etc., etc. low miles <b>\$995</b></p>	<p>✓ '73 Chrysler Newport Hard top, air, power steering, power brakes, Sharp! Vinyl roof. <b>\$1895</b></p>
<p>✓ '74 Mustang II Very low miles, fully equipped Beautiful Blue Metallic <b>\$1995</b></p>	<p>✓ '73 Buick LeSabre 4 door sedan, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof low miles <b>\$2395</b></p>	<p>✓ '71 Sportwagon Beautiful line blue intermediate wagon by Buick. Loaded with extras <b>\$1995</b></p>
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Wheeling	3	2	0
Buffalo Grove	2	2	0
Forest View	1	4	0
Rolling Meadows	0	5	0
Hershey	0	5	0

Today's meets  
Hershey at Elk Grove, 4:30 p.m.  
Arlington at Buffalo Grove, 4:30 p.m.  
Rolling Meadows at Forest View, 4:30 p.m.  
St. Valer at Marmion, 4 p.m.  
Wheeling at Niles/Inverness, 6 p.m.  
Saturday's meet  
Wheeling at Niles/Inverness, 1 p.m.

## Youth hockey

## Flames highlights

## FLAMES HOCKEY HIGHLIGHTS

**Flames 1, Shields 2:30 p.m.**  
Flames Hockey Club skated to a decisive victory over the Shields in a decisive game on Saturday. The Flames, assisted by Erik Pedersen, John Guadagnoli, and Tom Short, Mike LaMarina, and Clay Hamilton, scored four goals in the first period, while the Shields scored two in the second and third periods. The Flames' goals were scored by Erik Pedersen, John Guadagnoli, Tom Short, and Mike LaMarina. The Shields' goals were scored by John Guadagnoli and Tom Short.

**Flames 2, Lake Forest 1:30 p.m.**  
The Flames were really flying in this contest. Erik Pedersen scored his first hat-trick of the year with goals in the first, second, and third periods. John Guadagnoli scored the game-winning goal in the third period. The Lake Forest team scored once in the second period.

**Flames 3, Park Ridge 1:30 p.m.**  
Tommy Short led the Flames to a victory over the Park Ridge Hornets. Erik Pedersen scored the first goal in the first period, and John Guadagnoli scored the second goal in the second period. The Park Ridge team scored once in the third period.

**Flames 4, Fraser 1:30 p.m.**  
After being shut out in the previous day's game, the Flames came out winning and doused the Fraser Bulldogs 4-1 in a hard fought contest. Fraser scored its only goal in the first period. The Flames' goals were scored by Erik Pedersen, John Guadagnoli, Tom Short, and Mike LaMarina.

**Flames 5, Park Ridge 1:30 p.m.**  
The Flames hosted Park Ridge Hornets in a return match at Waukegan and once again came away with a victory. Three hat-tricks were registered by Erik Pedersen, John Guadagnoli, and Tom Short. The Park Ridge team scored once in the third period.

**Flames 1, Lake Forest 1:30 p.m.**  
Vikings traveled to Waukegan for a return match against the Flames. The Flames won the game 1-0. The Flames' goal was scored by Erik Pedersen in the first period.

## Scoreboard

assisted by Peter Calleri and Mark Smith. Later in the first stanza, Hamilton struck again, assisted by Erik Pedersen and Tom Short. Pedersen then scored the game-winning goal in the third period, assisted by Smith and Hamilton after the Vikings had pulled one early to close the gap to 2-1. Jamie Welles came up with some big saves late in the game to preserve the hard earned victory. John Guadagnoli was once again a stalwart player on defense with some hands up play.

**Flames 9, Saddle Creek 1:30 p.m.**  
Jordan Schuch and Peter Calleri each tallied a hat-trick to pace the Flames Hockey Club to a solid 9-1 win over Saddle Creek. Also scoring were Tommy Short, Mike LaMarina, and Clay Hamilton. Assists were earned by Erik Pedersen, John Guadagnoli, Gary Thuesen, Mark Smith, LaMarina and Calleri. Jamie Welles played his 32nd consecutive game in goal for the Flames and made some key saves. The Flames will travel to St. Louis, Mo., for four games over the weekend.

190, Colleen Nelmanowski 480-182, Mary Ornberg 470-166, Kay Kwilas 450-173 and Marge Tarmion 458-183. Daily Lovin' hit 453-160 and Louise Swartz 477-164.

## At Fair Lanes

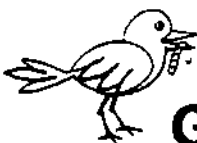
The top bowler in the Wednesday Morning Melodics was S. Price with a 523-179-175 series, followed by M. Elliott's 523-211 and E. Danasau's 508-189. Other top scores were rolled by B. Schmeizer 495-176, M. Grahm 488-202, V. Johnson 186, T. Hart 185, D. LaCarla 184, C. Bokowski 181, and D. Sapp 177. Team high game was bowled by the Silverbirds 756 and top series went to the Playmates with a 2208.

## Bowling

## At Elk Grove Bowl

Virginia Fitzpatrick captured high series in the Thursday afternoon Classic at Elk Grove Bowl with a 599 derived of games of 217, 197 and 182. Shirley Elliott got high game with a 545 derived of 169 series. Others scoring well were Betty Haden with 544-203, Sue Lewis with 530, Pat Whitey 525-204, Marilyn Gornish 500, Joanne Steinmeyer 507 and Shirley Hatfield 502.

Rosemary Doherty showed the way in the Wednesday Morning Ladies Handicap League at Elk Grove Bowl with a 242 game and 520 series. Barb Marshall hit 489-213, Linda Jarrar 484-178, Pat Smith 470-



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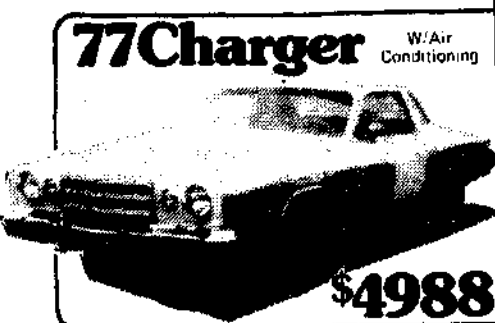


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1972 CHEV. MONTE CARLO  
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1973 OPEL 2 DR.  
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1971 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DR.  
V-8, Heater, Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., Air Condition ..... \$1495

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V-8, Stereo, Heater, Auto. Trans., White Wall Tires, Full Power, Factory Air, Tilt Wheel ..... \$1295

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Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes. \$3776

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4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage. \$2976

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2 Door, brown, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, very clean. \$1776

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Automatic transmission, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, vinyl roof, low mileage, very clean. \$4276

1975 Camaro Rally Sport  
V-8, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$4176

1974 Hornet 2-Door  
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, very clean, black. \$2276

1975 Dodge Van  
Green, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$4176

1974 Cutlass Supreme 2-Door  
V-8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner. \$3876

1974 Mustang 2-Door  
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, very clean, one owner. \$2676

1974 LeMans 2-Door  
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, low mileage, one owner, vinyl roof. \$3776

1975 Duster 2-Door  
Tan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, very clean, one owner, under 18,000 certified miles. \$2176

1974 Vette Coupe  
V-8, 4-speed standard transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. \$6776

1974 Monte Carlo 2-Door  
Blue, V-8 automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, one owner, vinyl roof. \$3176

1974 Ford Van  
Tan, V-8 standard transmission, power brakes. \$2876

1974 Blazer 2 Wheel Drive  
V-8, blue, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean. Save \$2676

1973 Mustang 2-Door  
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, vinyl roof. \$2676

1974 Vega LX  
Green, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, heater, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. \$1776

1973 Maverick 2-Door  
4 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$2376

1973 Chevelle 4-Door  
Copper, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, very clean. \$1976

1973 LeMans 2-Door  
Red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$3076

1973 Chevrolet Impala 2 Door  
Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$2376

1973 Cutlass 2-Door  
Red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$3276

1973 Maverick 2-Door  
Silver, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, very clean, one owner. \$1876

1972 Nova 4-Door  
Red, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls and very clean. \$1176

1973 Chevrolet Impala 4-Dr.  
Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof, under 25,000 miles. \$2676

1972 Mustang 2-Door  
Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. \$1876

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Green, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, and whitewalls. \$1176

1971 Chevelle 2 Door  
Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and a lot more! \$976



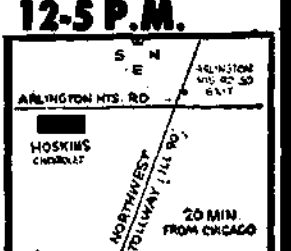
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# 'Year of parity' shows pros dominating at home

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — If you think it's difficult to win a basketball game on the road, you're right.

"Home teams in the NBA are winning 75 per cent of their games this season," reports Jerry Colangelo, general manager of the Phoenix Suns, on an Illinois excursion to view Northwestern's super-quick Billy McKinney Monday and the meeting of Illinois State's 7-foot Jeff Wilkins and Indiana State's 6-7 junior Larry Byrd Tuesday.

Whatever his interest in developments with the Suns, Colangelo never lets the scouting drag. His astute picks in 1975 brought the Suns two rookies, Alvan Adams and Ricky Sobers, who sparked playoff triumphs over Seattle and Golden State and carried the champion Boston Celtics to the sixth game of the finals. This year Ron Lee, battling guard from Oregon, is teaming with Colangelo acquisition Paul Westphal in a brilliant backcourt combo for coach John McLeod.

Still, the Suns are 5-19 on the road as opposed to a 15-4 at home, and that leaves them trailing in the race for the league's six playoff berths.

"I call this the year of parity," said Colangelo.

"The merger of the two leagues made everyone strong, and the talent



Loren Tate

is so balanced that the home court is the decisive factor."

In a problem unique only to the southwest, the Arizona State Fair and horse-rodeo events forced the Suns out of their home court early and put them on the road precisely at the time that Adams (ankle ligament) and Keith Erickson were injured.

"We played 23 of our first 37 games on the road," said the former Illinois baseball-basketball regular. "But it was the same a year ago. We were 18 and 25 and still came back, so we can't be discouraged when we're 20 and 23 with eight of our next nine at home. We've had sellout crowds (13,274) in five of our last six games so the support is still there."

"Remember, we didn't make the playoffs last year until the 81st game out of 82. If we can pull back over 500 we'll be right in there with Seattle (25-22) and Detroit (23-19) for the last two of six playoff berths."

Colangelo, one of the NBA's forward thinkers, offered opinions on more than the NBA race. Here are some of his responses:

On the confrontation of college and pro games on Sunday TV:

"It is a ratings war and it is ludicrous. Why force a choice? We're all in the same business. Basketball. The games should be staggered. The colleges and the pros should work in unison."

On giant salaries and the trend of super players toward major markets:

"Naturally I am concerned. When I

started in Chicago 11 years ago, our entire salary for 12 players was \$100,000 with Guy Rodgers tops with \$30,000. Now our Phoenix salaries average over \$100,000 per man, and we don't have any real giant salaries."

"We can't compete with New York, Philadelphia and Los Angeles because we don't have the arena size or the market to boost ticket prices. But I'm not sure you have to have super-stars to win. We have good players and it is the job of management to be creative and make it attractive for our athletes to stay in the community, either because of future job opportunities or involvement in the community as citizens."

Will the Van Arsdale twins go on forever?

"Tom has been starting because of injuries in our front line this season. He may retire after this year. If he does, I hope Dick will stay. I would hate to lose them both at once. They'll be 34 in April but they're in excellent shape and have been a tremendous help to us."

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### Russell five-time MVP

Bill Russell formerly of the Boston Celtics and now the coach of the Seattle SuperSonics, is the only man to win the NBA's Most Valuable Player award five times.

Wilt Chamberlain won it four times, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar three, Bob Pettit twice and Bob Cousy, Oscar Robertson, Bob McAdoo, Wes Unseld, Willis Reed and Dave Cowens once each.

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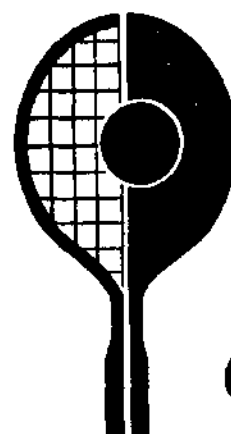
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# Racquetball Tournament of Champions

PRELIMINARY COMPETITION AT EACH OF THESE RACQUETBALL CLUBS:

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Palatine 394-9860

The Court House  
106 E. College Dr.  
Arlington Hts 398-4656

Poplar Creek  
2350 Hassell Rd  
Hoffman Estates 885-7720

Woodfield Racquet Club  
1415 N. Payne  
Schaumburg 884-0678

Buehler YMCA  
Northwest Hwy. & Countryside  
Palatine 359-2400

Right Tennis Club  
2330 N. Hammond  
Schaumburg 397-3300

The Court House  
1450 Payne Rd  
Schaumburg 882-4636

Oakwood Racquet Club  
351 Oakwood  
Waukegan 336-7444

CLUB CHAMPIONS WILL COMPETE IN THE FINALS  
APRIL 16 - 17 AT BUEHLER YMCA, PALATINE

### TOURNAMENT RULES:

1. A contestant may represent just one Participating Club and compete in just one division of competition in the Finals, with membership in that Club a requisite.
2. Contestant will pay own Court Time and Participation Fee, if any, in the Preliminaries. No charge for Official Ball or Court Time in the Finals.
3. Each Participating Club will develop and conduct its own Preliminary Tournament. It shall be the contestant's responsibility to contact the club involved immediately after March 8 for scheduling details of the Preliminary tournament.
4. Girls may compete in either Juniors or any Women's division.
5. Amateurs only — Professionals as described in the U.S. Amateur Racquetball Association, managers, instructors and others receiving compensation from any racquetball club are not eligible to compete.
6. Classifications of players by tournament committee — see Official Rules
7. Finals shall be conducted according to NRC rules

### ENTRY FEE: \$1.00

Includes Cost of Court Time in the Finals (Not the Preliminaries). NO ADDITIONAL COSTS FOR THOSE QUALIFYING FOR THE FINALS. Entry must be accompanied by check payable to Paddock Tournaments.

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Signature of Parent or Guardian

### DIVISIONS:

- |   |                                    |
|---|------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Men's A                            | <input type="checkbox"/> Women's A |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Men's B                            | <input type="checkbox"/> Women's B |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Men's C                            | <input type="checkbox"/> Women's C |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Men's Seniors (35 Years and Older) |                                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Men's Masters (45 Years and Older) |                                    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Juniors 17 Years and Younger       |                                    |

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive release and forever discharge any and all claims for damages which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the tournament managers and management, Paddock Publications and the seven participating clubs (Arlington Indoor Tennis, Buehler YMCA, The Court House, Oakwood Racquet Club, Poplar Creek Racquet Club, Right Tennis Club and Woodfield Racquet Club) which are jointly participating in Paddock Publications Racquetball Tournament of Champions April 16-17, 1977.

Signature of entrant

Date of Birth



# Basketball numbers game

(Continued from Page 1)

his kids up for this one.

ROLLING MEADOWS and Elk Grove, each 6-1, are deadlocked for the South Division lead with Hoffman Estates (4-2) a game behind. No one else has much hope of catching the frontrunners.

"Well, that knocks us out of the race," Schaumburg coach Joe Breault offered after his Saxons' record dropped to 1-4 with a loss to Forest View last week. "We're going to be spoolers the rest of the way though. We're going to have a lot to say about who wins."

Breault's young team visits Hoffman tonight. A Schaumburg victory would make it awfully hard for coach Jerry Segebrecht's Hawks to get back into the struggle.

The Hawks' first league setback came at the hands of Schaumburg, 68-40 early in December.

"WE'RE GOING to have to control the ball on offense and be patient," said Segebrecht. "We can't shoot 25 per cent like we did the first time we played Schaumburg. We can't afford to get behind."

While co-leader Elk Grove takes the night off, Rolling Meadows puts its share of first place on the line when the Mustangs host Conant (0-7) winless in 13 games this season. The other South game features Prospect (2-5) at Forest View (1-4).

Fremd visits Hersey (1-4) in a game that could thrust the Vikings closer to contention. The vastly improved Fremd squad is coming off a big weekend that included wins over



Mo Tharp

Arlington and cross division opponent Hoffman Estates.

"We've had a building process recently," said Viking coach Mo Tharp. "I think we are where we want to be right now. We haven't peaked yet. I'd rather take a few losses at the start and be ready for the state tournament."

THE TORMENT of business for Fremd will be to avenge an earlier loss to Hersey. "That was probably the worst we've looked all season," said Tharp of the 56-50 defeat back in December.

Tonight's other North Division game features Wheeling (1-4) at Palatine (2-3). All games begin at approximately 8 p.m. or after the end of the sophomore prelim.

Palatine out-defused the coaching for Fremd played, said Wheeling coach Ted Eckert, remembering his team's 64-61 loss. "But we're a different team now and I think we'll be able to show them a much-improved effort."

Palatine's win over Hersey last

week — when Kevin McKenna scored 31 points and had 18 rebounds — showed coach Ed Moltor what his team can do.

"I really think we can play better than that," Palatine's coach said. "We needed to win. If you keep playing well and still lose, that can really get the kids down."

MCKENNA TOOK over the scoring lead in the North with 31-point performance. The 6-6 senior carries a 21.2 average. Buffalo Grove's Brian Allsmiller is averaging 20.2 per league contest, and Arlington's Greg Klobner checks in with a 19.4 average.

McKenna also moved past Elk Grove's Ken Pollitz into fifth place on the all-time area scoring list with 1288 points. Allsmiller tops the list with 1846.

The leading scorer in the South is Schaumburg junior John Chmiel, who is plumping them in at a 24.2 per game pace. The 6-7 center is also just 21 points away from Jon McIlraith's Saxon single-season record of 33. Chmiel has moved into 13th place on the all-time area roster with 962 points.

## Neil was the first

Neil Johnston of the 1962 53 Philadelphia Warriors was the first man in NBA history to lead the league in both scoring and field goal percentage.

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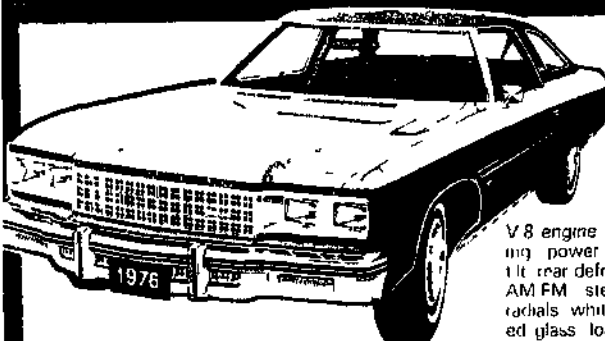
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The Arlington Heights Youth Athletic Assn. will hold its baseball and softball

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All boys and girls in Arlington are urged to sign up for a nominal fee with complete information available in the cafeteria.

Anyone who is signing up for the

first time should bring a birth certificate.

Rick Reuschel of the Chicago Cubs, a resident of Arlington Heights, will be a special guest at the registration and will sign autographs for the youngsters.

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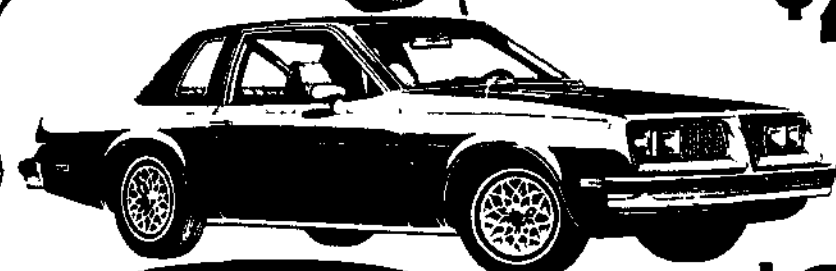
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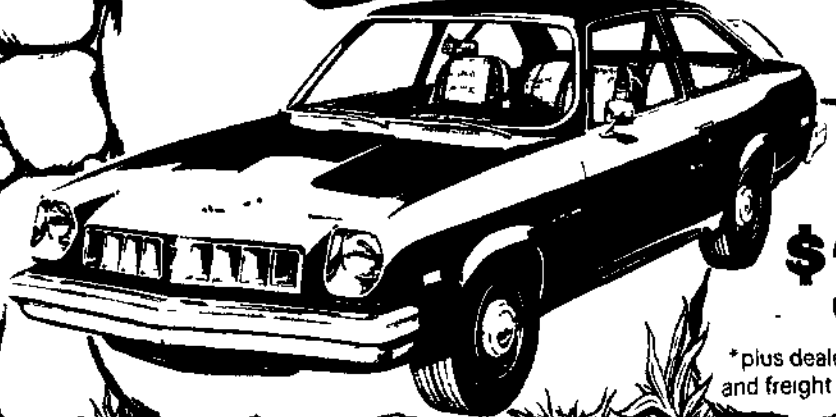
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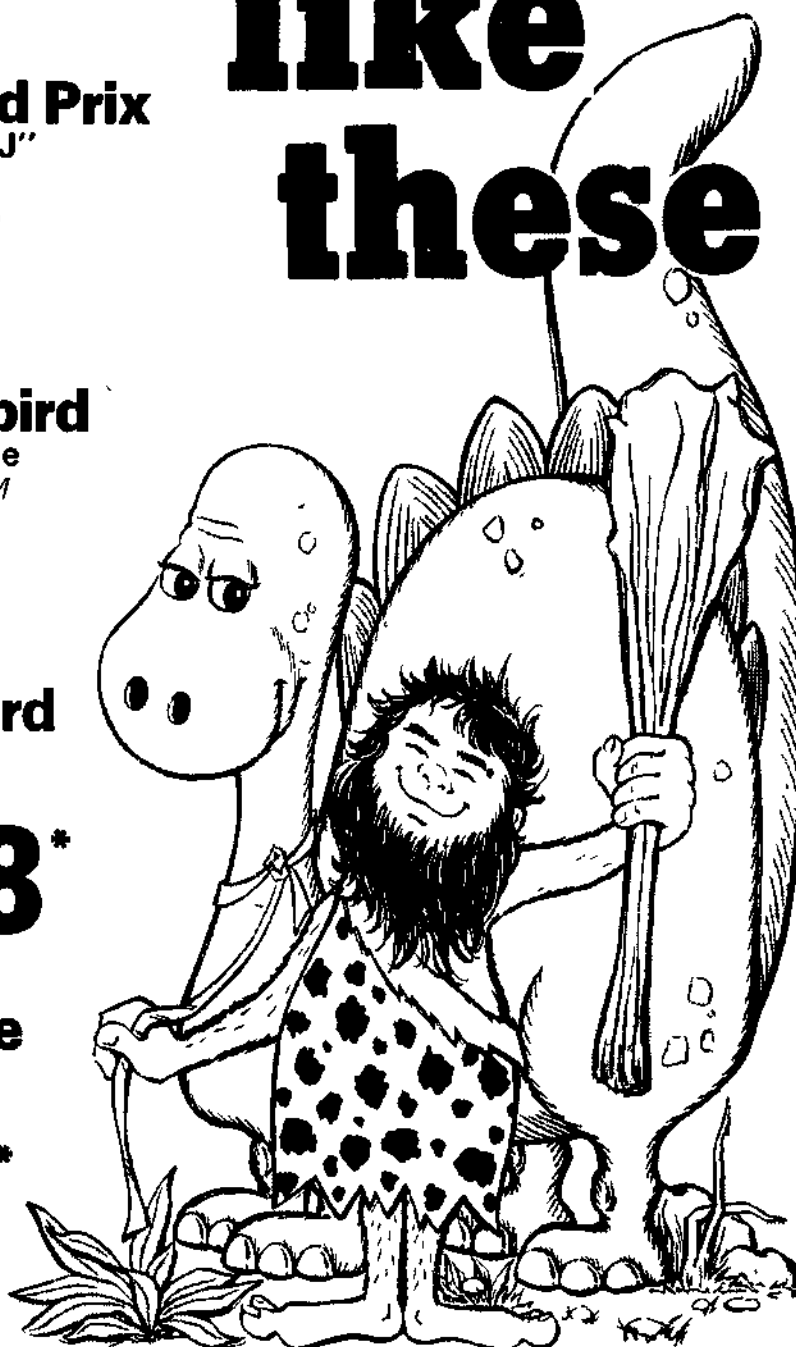
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## Girls bid Saturday

# Gymnasts assemble at Buffalo Grove

by JEFF NORDLUND

Hersey's undefeated girls gymnastics team wants it all this year.

Last year, Coach Mariann Naparstek's Huskies settled for a third of the Mid-Suburban League title, with Arlington and Prospect getting the other two to decide this year's conference championship at Buffalo Grove Saturday. Hersey will be the favorite to get its wish.

A perfect 12-0 in Mid-Suburban dual meets, which count toward 50 per cent of the conference crown, Hersey is 14-0 overall. If the Huskies win Saturday, it would be the third time in four years they have tied or held alone the conference title.

**THE COMPULSORIES**, featuring two competitors from each of the 13 teams, will begin at 9 a.m., and the optionals, with three girls competing from each school, will begin at 1 p.m.

Right behind undefeated Hersey in the dual meet standings are Palatine (10-2), Fremd (9-3), Arlington (9-3) and Prospect (8-4).

Arlington and Palatine gave Hersey its toughest times in dual meets this season. The Huskies opened versus Arlington and won 133.5 to 131.10. Later against Palatine, Hersey won 143.30 to 138.40.

Hersey has soared as high as 151.0 against Forest View earlier this month, while Palatine has lodged the second highest Mid-Suburban team total with 149.0.

**SENIOR MARY** Charpentier is Hersey's leading gymnast and one of the best in the Mid-Suburban League this season. In her third year on the varsity, she is an all-around optional performer who has a couple 9.0's to her credit.

Charpentier will be challenged for the all-around title by Palatine's Lori Erickson, who has the season's highest event score with a 9.05 in floor exercise, Fremd's Tracey Moore, who has the highest all-around total with 35.50, Prospect's Mary Beth Martenson and Arlington's Donna Wasielewski.

The all-around girls dominate the top scores hit so far in each of the optional events. Erickson is tops in vaulting with 8.85 and floor exercise with 9.05. Charpentier owns the highest score on the balance beam with a 9.0, and Moore is tops on the uneven bars with a 9.0.

**AMONG THE LEADING** girls in compulsory events are Forest View's Patricia O'Mera, who has scored an 8.5 on the balance beam and an 8.70 on the uneven bars, and Hersey's Sue Traxler, who has 6.0 in vaulting to her credit. Traxler has been injured, however, and will probably not compete Saturday.

In addition to Charpentier, Hersey coach Naparstek has sophomore Carole Wagner to rely on at the meet. Wagner has already hit a 7.9 in optional vaulting and an 8.4 in optional floor exercise. Teammate Cheryl Coniglio has also done well with a 7.1 on the optional beam.

Nannette Freiberg and Lori Kaunzinger have both hit in the 7s for Hersey on the optional uneven bars, and Laurie Haberer has a very strong 8.1 in optional floor exercise.

In compulsory events, Hersey should be led by Karen Ways in floor exercise, Wendy Barut on the beam and Haberer on the uneven bars.



**FANCY PRANCING.** Lori Erickson of Palatine performs at what she performs best, free exercise, during a dual meet earlier this season. She has scored a 9.05 in the event, the highest score by any area girl. Lori will be among the performers at the Mid-Suburban League meet Saturday.

### Local skiers train

Four area skiers recently completed training in a freestyle racing camp at Caberfae Ski Resort near Cadillac, Mich. Dave Van Natter, Julie Speck, and Darek Shutz, all of Buffalo Grove, and Mark Smith of Palatine, were among the 24 skiers who took part in the week-long tutorial under ski pro Curtis Martin.

### Mid-Suburban girls gymnastics

#### Final dual meet standings

Hersey	12	0
Palatine	10	2
Arlington	9	3
Fremd	9	3
Prospect	8	4
Forest View	7	5
Hoffman Estates	7	5
Rolling Meadows	6	6
Buffalo Grove	5	7
Elk Grove	4	8
Wheeling	2	10
Conant	1	11
Schaumburg	0	12

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	<b>\$204,630,587</b>

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Borrowers Escrow Accounts	4,075,863
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	14,255,000
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Loans in Process	823,786
Other Liabilities	1,555,999
Deferred Credits	1,267,132
Specific Reserves	1,122
General Reserves	6,288,000
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**AF** Arlington Federal

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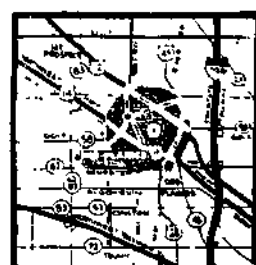
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**Employment**

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**Real Estate**

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**Rentals**

Apartments... 600 • Apartments Furnished... 605 • Auctions... 708 • Business Property... 540 • Homes... 505 • Industrial Property... 535 • Miscellaneous... 655 • Out of Area... 545 • Rental Services... 610 • Rooms... 625 • Stores & Offices... 640 • Townhomes & Quadrants... 520 • Vacation-Resort... 660 • Wanted to Rent... 630 • Wanted to Share... 635

**Market Place**

Animals, Pets, Supplies... 706 • Antiques... 718 • Apparel, Fur, Jewelry... 715 • Auctions... 708 • Bacter & Exchange... 720 • Books... 725 • Building Materials... 730 • Business Equipment... 740 • Cameras - Photo Equipment... 735 • Christmas Specialties... 745 • Coins & Stamps... 750 • Conducted Household Sales... 765 • Garage-Rummage Sale... 755 • Hobbies & Toys... 760 • Household Goods... 770 • Household Goods Wanted... 775 • Machinery & Equipment... 785 • Miscellaneous... 785 • Miscellaneous Wanted... 795 • Musical Merchandise... 780 • Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio... 790

**Recreational**

Airplanes - Aviation... 800 • Bicycles... 810 • Boats & Marine Equipment... 820 • Camping Equipment... 830 • Motorcycles... 850 • Motor Homes-Campers... 840 • Recreational Vehicles... 860 • Snowmobiles... 870 • Sporting Goods... 880

**Automotive**

Auto Loans & Insurance... 980 • Automobiles... 900 • Automotive • Supplies... 950 • Auto Rental & Leasing... 940 • Autos Wanted... 960 • Classic & Antique Cars... 930 • Import-Sport Cars... 920 • Thrifty Auto Buys... 910 • Truck Equipment... 900 • Trucks & Trailers... 970

**The Service Directory**

is published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of

Arlington Heights Buffalo Grove Des Plaines Elk Grove Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Wheeling Hoffman Estates Schaumburg

**To place advertising call 394-2400**

ALL NEW SERVICE DIRECTORY ADS START SATURDAY DEADLINE: NOON THURSDAY

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE: 114 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006











420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

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420—Help Wanted

## MODEL MAKER

UARCO is currently seeking a skilled model maker to assist our engineers in projects to perfect the functional operation of machines, mechanisms and models. We require 5 or more years of experience as a model maker, maintenance or journeyman machinist.

We offer an excellent starting salary, benefit program and pleasant working environment at our Northwest suburban headquarters.

Please phone or write Employment Manager:



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(312) 381-7000

UARCO is an equal opportunity employer M/F

## OIL SALES OPPORTUNITY

For aggressive, performance-proven Salesman in the industrial lubricant field. We need a professional salesman who can call on established accounts in a Chicago N.W. suburban area territory that has unlimited potential.

We manufacture a complete line of finely engineered products which include industrial oils, greases, chemicals, rust preventatives, and all types of metal working coolants and compounds. Product line is well known and nationally advertised.

Applicants should have 4-5 years experience in this or a closely related field. (major oil co., industrial sales background advantageous) Salary plus commission and expenses, to start. Liberal company benefit package included.

Qualified applicants may telephone 376-5640 for an interview. All replies will be held strictly confidential.

## NURSES AIDES

### ATTENTION

### EXPERIENCED AIDES

Full or part-time for home health agency in NW suburbs and north Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 4 p.m. Excellent benefits. Car necessary.

Call 297-1100

### NURSES AIDES & ORDERLIES

Full time work available. Large modern nursing center. Excellent working conditions. Top pay and benefits. Apply in person.

### BALLARD NURSING CENTER

8000 Ballard Rd.  
Des Plaines, Ill.

Nurses' fees to \$35 shift. Call 297-1100 for info. Full or part-time. Medical Help Service, 296-1061.

### FIGURE CLERKS

Here's your chance to get into the insurance field. Immediate openings for individuals who want to work several years and who enjoy detailed figure work. You'll be trained to rate all commercial lines of insurance. Two years of office experience required.

Our Benefit Program includes Medical and Dental Insurance, Paid Retirement and Company Cafeteria. Hours 8-4:30.

Call Personnel 884-9400, Ext. 414

**SAFECO Insurance**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## OFFICE

Bookkeeping, accounting, accounts receivable, cash receipts, general office, filing, etc. Full time or part time. If you haven't needed for a number of years and would like to return to work, we will train you for one of the above positions. We are looking for reliable and shrewd people. We are a good company to work for - benefits, etc. Work close to home.

County Fair Nuts

Ace Pecan Co.

Elk Grove Village

439-3550

Office

## MEMBERSHIP ADMINISTRATOR

Would you like to be responsible for the administration and control of membership application processing? National, individual membership society with headquarters in Park Ridge, seeks a career-minded person with broad office experience and skills. Must be accurate, capable and desirous of forming a detailed system of procedures, and doing a variety of assignments. For appointment call 892-1121.

Office

Country Fair Nuts

Ace Pecan Co.

Elk Grove Village

439-3550

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Elk Grove Village

439-3550

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OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

# WINTER WARD

## OF NEW CAR SAVINGS!

PRICES SO  
"HOT"  
they'll melt your heart!

BRAND NEW 1977  
GRAND PRIX

SELECTION SO  
"BIG"  
choosing comes easy!



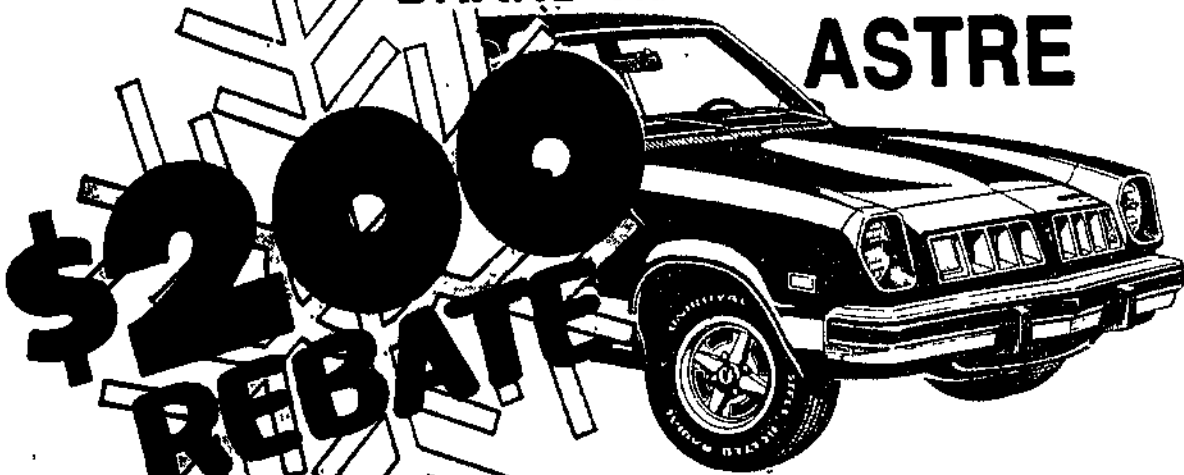
**\$4477**

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers, electric defroster, left hand remote mirror/right hand fixed.

DEALER PREP & DESTINATION CHARGES INCLUDED

BRAND NEW 1977

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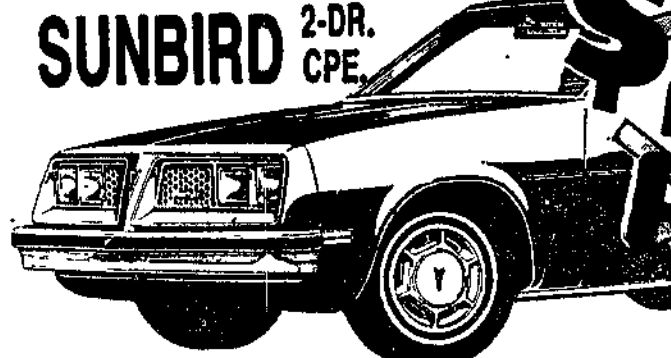


**\$2000 REBATE**

Buckets, white sidewall tires, full factory equipment. \*Including \$200 rebate.

**\$2877\***

BRAND NEW 1977  
SUNBIRD 2-DR. CPE.



**\$2000 REBATE**

**\$3477\***

White sidewall tires, automatic transmission, buckets, radio, accommodation package. \*Including \$200 rebate.

T-TOPS available on Trans AM, Firebird or Grand Prix. In stock for instant delivery!

**SULLIVAN'S USED CAR MART**

100% 12-MONTHS, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MOST USED CARS

### '77 Grand Prix S.J.

Brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, full power, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof, loaded, factory warranty until 11/8/77 or 7300 miles.

**Save**

### '76 Pontiac Trans AM

V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, bucket seats, console, loaded.

**\$5977**

### '76 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ

V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, power steering, brakes & windows, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof, tilt steering wheel, rally wheels.

**\$5477**

### '76 Pontiac LeMans Safari Wagon

Silver, sharp, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning.

**\$HARP!**

### '76 Buick

Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof.

**\$4877**

### '76 LeMans 2 Door

Blue, 6 cyl., automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes.

**\$3077**

### '75 Plymouth Station Wagon

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, brakes & windows, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, 9 passenger.

**\$3577**

### '75 Firebird Formula

Silver, V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, bucket seats.

**\$4177**

### '75 Pontiac Grand Prix

V-8, automatic transmission, white-walls, buckets, power windows, rally wheels, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

**\$SAVE!**

### '75 Mustang

Brown, V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, Mach 1 console, Ghia Trim. Sharp.

### '74 Chevrolet Nova Coupe

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage.

**\$2177**

### '74 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door

V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low. low miles.

**\$HARP**

### '74 Plymouth Duster

6-cyl., automatic transmission, radio, power steering, tinted glass.

**\$2277**

### '74 Monte Carlo 2 Door

Brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof, bucket seats.

**\$3977**

### '74 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

**\$3777**

### '74 Pontiac Grand Prix

V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, power steering, brakes & windows, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Sharp car!

**\$3977**

### '74 Pontiac 4 Door

White, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

**\$2577**

### '74 Plymouth 2 Door Duster

6 cyl., automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes.

**\$1577**

### '73 Chevrolet Nova H.B.

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass.

**\$2277**

### '73 Maverick 2-Door

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Low miles.

**\$HARP!**

### '73 Chevrolet 2 Door

Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning.

**\$2777**

### '73 Pontiac Catalina Coupe

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, rally wheels, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very clean!

**\$SAVE!**

### '72 Ford Squire Wagon

V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, luggage rack, tinted glass, whitewalls, wheel covers.

**\$1077**

### '72 Buick LeSabre

Air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, tilt wheel.

**\$1977**

### '72 Dodge Dart

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, new tires, low mileage, vinyl roof.

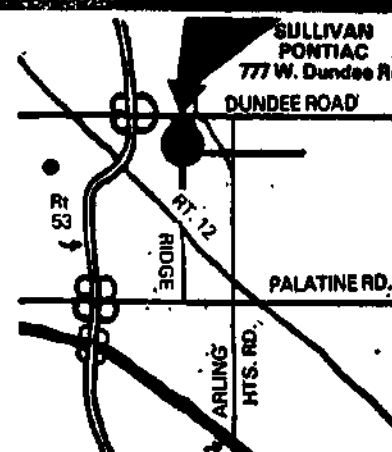
**\$1877**

### '72 Mustang Coupe

Yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

**\$2077**

OPEN  
SUNDAYS  
12 TO 5



**Bill**

# Sullivan

777 W. Dundee Road,  
Arlington Heights

(Between Rte. 53 & Arlington Hts. Road)

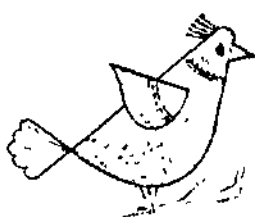
Open Daily 9 to 9; Saturday 9 to 5

**PONTIAC**  
**392-6660**

OPEN  
SUNDAYS  
12 TO 5

PONTIAC THE MARK OF GREAT CARS. BILL SULLIVAN... THE MARK OF GREAT PONTIACS





## This morning in The Herald

**ARTHUR R. BUTZ'S** book "Hoax of the 20th Century," denying mass Nazi exterminations of Jewish prisoners during World War II, brought disgust and disbelief Thursday from Northwest suburban rabbis. Butz is an engineering professor at Northwestern University. — Page 3.

**THE SECURITIES** and Exchange Commission alleged Thursday General Telephone and Electronics paid \$14 million in bribes, kickbacks and other improper payments to government officials in the United States, Iran and other countries. — Page 9.

**MONEY FOR COLLEGE** scholarships and grants is available. One gold mine of information is the 1976-77 edition of "Financial Aids for Higher Education Catalog." The volume lists more than 3,000 scholarships sponsored by professional groups. — Page 12.

**A PROBATION** report issued Thursday recommended singer Claudine Longet serve no more than 30 days in a county jail for the slaying of her lover, skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich. She was convicted Jan. 14 of criminally negligent homicide. — Page 2.

**COMMUNIST PARTY** Chairman Hua Kuo-feng charged Thursday the Soviet Union has a million troops at its border ready to "subjugate China," and called for greater defense spending to counter the threat. — Page 3.

**TREVLIN POTTENGER** of Wheeling was just doing his job of plowing snow when all of a sudden Mr. Average American became important. His frosted, ski-masked face is gracing the cover of this week's Time magazine. — Page 3.

**WHAT ARE THE** chances of the Beatles reuniting? Various promoters are tempting them with millions of dollars and even Muhammad Ali is trying to arrange a benefit concert with all proceeds going to charity. But the Beatles remain very cool to any reunion suggestion. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

**TODAY'S EPISODE** in a long, long winter will find skies partly sunny with a high of zero to 5 below and a low of 10 below to 20 below. It will turn cloudy tonight with a chance of flurries. High will be zero to 5 below Saturday with increasing cloudiness. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## Schools shut doors

by DIANE GRANAT and SHERYL JEDLINSKI

More than 130 Northwest suburban schools are closed today because of administrators' efforts to conserve energy and to protect children from frostbite. Officials for seven area school districts said Thursday they have not decided whether schools will reopen Monday.

Closed today are schools in Palatine Township Dist. 15, Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, High School Dist. 214, Kirk Center in Palatine and Gregory School in Mount Prospect.

Schools were scheduled to remain open in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Des Plaines Dist. 62, East Maine Dist. 63,

## Businesses, offices dial heat down

by LUISA GINETTI

The women are wearing more sweaters and the men are keeping their long-sleeve shirts rolled down as government and industry in the Northwest suburbs do their part to ease the energy crunch by lowering office thermostats.

A survey by The Herald of village halls, libraries and businesses Thursday showed general compliance with President Carter's call to lower thermostats to conserve heat and natural gas.

Temperatures in village halls ranged from a high of 70 degrees in Arlington Heights to a low of 67 in Schaumburg with most set at 68.

**CLERKS AND OFFICIALS** at the Palatine Post Office have been doing more than their share for the energy crisis by necessity rather than choice. The boilers in the building were not working for more than a week during the recent subzero spell. A new boiler system had to be installed and the building reheated. The thermostat Thursday was set at 65 degrees.

Businesses also are doing their part to save heat and energy. Paul Dasso, divisional vice president of the Randhurst Corp., said the temperature in the Mount Prospect shopping center has been reduced from 72 degrees to an average of 63 to 65 degrees.

Officials at Multigraphics Corp., Mount Prospect, said they are ready to convert their heating system to oil if they are faced with a natural gas cutback.

Workers at the H. B. Fuller Co., Palatine, Thursday had the best and saddest response of the day. "You don't want to call us," a spokesman said. "Both of our boilers were down this morning and we are freezing."

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 and high school districts 125, 207 and 211.

Children in River Trails Dist. 26 will not attend classes today because of an Institute Day. Parent-teacher conferences scheduled for today, however, still will be held, Supt. John Fridlund said.

**MOST PAROCHIAL** schools in the area also are closed today. Many school officials said they called off classes because bus service from public school districts that were closing would not be available.

Local school administrators said they decided to close the schools to save fuel. They said the three-day weekend allowed them to lower temperatures Thursday afternoon and keep them down throughout the weekend.

The predicted drop in temperatures to almost 20 degrees below zero Thursday night and early today also led several school administrators to close schools because of fears about frostbite.

"Because of the tremendous drop in temperatures that is predicted, we want to keep kids out of the cold weather and heavy winds," said Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

Officials in school districts that closed said they did not have a fuel shortage. They said local gas and electric companies did not ask them to close, nor were they told of future cutbacks in fuel supplies.

**HOWEVER, DIST. 214** Supt. Edward Gilbert, said they could be faced with a crucial fuel oil problem because their supplies are on barges in the frozen Mississippi River.

Near-zero temperatures Thursday caused some heating problems at local schools. At Ross and MacArthur schools, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, there were problems maintaining heat and one wing at MacArthur was closed, Grodsky said.

Kirk Center for the handicapped, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, also faced heating problems Thursday because of frozen air vents, Principal Ron Sterrett said. He said children were moved from classrooms where the temperature was about 50 degrees to warmer rooms.

Schools in Dist. 207 are open today because final examinations are in progress. Students will be dismissed at 1 p.m. today, and schools will be closed Monday for an Institute Day.

St. Mary's School, 75 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, will remain open because of the school's science fair. Sister Katherine Mary, principal said buses will pick up children even though Dist. 21 does not have school.

Some school activities still will go on today despite the closings. Tom Cosgrove, director of physical plant in Dist. 214, said they will "run basketball games here and there" and heat will be turned on only in the field houses. For more information about activities, parents should call the schools.



**THE LAST ONES** to leave school Thursday ventured outside to test the cold for only a moment before they were picked up for rides home. Many schools closed today to save energy and because freezing temperatures could be dangerous to young children. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Congress gets tax rebate, economy boost proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration Thursday proposed to Congress a \$31.2 billion economic stimulus package including \$50 tax rebates or equivalent special payment for nearly everyone in the country.

Some members immediately said it was too much, others that it was too little and still others that it was the wrong approach.

Carter's chief economic adviser, Charles Schultze, told the House Budget Committee that while exact predictions are uncertain, the proposals should reduce the unemployment rate from its recent 7.8 per cent to between 6.7 and 6.9 per cent by the end of this year.

**AS SCHULTZE**, Treasury Sec. Michael Blumenthal and budget director Bert Lance explained it to the budget panel, the two-year package would work this way:

- Most taxpayers would receive rebates on their 1976 income taxes — those due in April — amounting to \$50 for themselves and \$50 for each dependent, up to no more than their total taxes for the year. The money will be mailed out by check between April and June if Congress approves the plan in time.
- Those now receiving the earned income credit, a tax break for low income families with children, also would get the rebate of \$50 for themselves and each dependent, but the total-tax upper limit would not apply.
- Special payments of \$50 would be made to each recipient of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income or Railroad Retirement benefits.
- Low and middle income taxpayers would receive a small permanent tax cut through use of a new single standard deduction.
- Businesses could choose between

## Answers to your rebate questions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$50 per person tax rebate proposed by President Carter Thursday, if approved by Congress, would be mailed automatically this spring to about 96 per cent of the American people.

Here are a series of questions and answers about the rebate:

**Who would get it?**

It would go to each taxpayer, each recipient of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income and Railroad Retirement, and those who claim the special earned income credit for married couples who have children and earn less than \$8,000 a year.

**How much would it be?**

\$50 for each taxpayer and every dependent, or \$50 for each beneficiary of Social Security and similar programs.

**Are there any limits on who can get it according to income, or the number of dependents who can be claimed?**

No. Everyone gets it regardless of income, and it doesn't matter how many dependents you have; for example, if there are 10 in your family you get \$500 — that is, if you paid at least that much in taxes.

**Does everyone get the full \$50?**

No. You cannot get back more than you actually paid in taxes on 1976 income. The exception here is that the full \$50 will go to Social Security and similar beneficiaries, and to those receiving the earned income credit, both of whom pay little or no tax.

**Would I have to apply for the rebate?**

No. It is all automatic. You would receive a check from the U.S. Treasury without applying for anything.

**Is this program in effect for certain?**

No. Congress still must act on it. How soon could it go into effect? It would take about five weeks after congressional approval to get the program started, then another six weeks to mail out all the checks.

**Who is left out of the rebate?**

About 4 million students who are claimed as exemptions on their parents' tax forms, and about 4 million others, mainly poor single persons and couples who have no-children, pay no taxes and do not receive Social Security.

## Man sought in company bilk of bank, consumers

A former Baltimore, Md., man suspected of bilking a Des Plaines bank of \$8,900 and conning local residents out of an estimated \$100,000 is being sought by Des Plaines police.

Robert D. Braun, a convicted stock swindler, is accused of stealing the money from the First National Bank of Des Plaines, 733 Lee St., and taking advantage of customers by charging exorbitant prices for unnecessary work on heating and air conditioning systems.

Police say they believe the man may have netted an estimated \$1 million in a series of schemes similar to the one in Des Plaines.

In September, Braun, about 40, bought the Kahler Heating and Air Conditioning Service, 755 Shaw Ln., from Chester Kahler, owner of the business for 22 years. Kahler was paid \$8,000 cash for the purchase.

**SHORTLY AFTER** taking over,

## I've gone through hell: ex-owner

"I've really gone through hell for the last three months," 59-year-old Chester Kahler of Des Plaines said. "It's been a terrible experience."

Kahler, 755 Shaw Ln., had owned the Kahler Heating and Air Conditioning Service for 22 years, 16 of which had been in Des Plaines.

Braun moved the business to 1670 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, and allegedly began a check-cashing scheme against the bank with a company called the United Heating Co., 4811 Montrose Ave., Chicago.

From October through December, by passing checks back and forth,

Then Robert D. Braun came along and bought it from him.

Braun turned out to be an alleged fly-by-night con artist who specialized in bilking banks and customers out of large sums of money. Within weeks, customers who had trusted the Kahler

(Continued on Page 5)

Braun allegedly pocketed \$8,000 which was overdrawn on his Kahler service account. Because the account has been established in Des Plaines for 16 years, bank officials allowed the overdraw.

One bank official said Braun had

(Continued on Page 5)

a tax credit of 4 per cent of their Social Security taxes or an additional 2 per cent investment tax credit on top of the 10 per cent they now get.

Federally financed public service jobs in state and local government would be doubled from the present 310,000 to 600,000 this year and 725,000 the next.

- The existing \$2 billion public works program designed to create jobs would be expanded by up to \$4 billion in the next two years.
- Job training and youth employment would be expanded by 346,000 positions.
- Countercyclical aid to state and

(Continued on Page 3)

# 5-way mayor race gets no primary without city OK

by SCOTT FOSDICK  
News Analysis

The next mayor of Des Plaines could be elected in April with slightly more than 20 per cent of the vote — hardly a mandate.

The race for mayor is shaping up as a five-way contest as the Feb. 14 filing deadline approaches and the winner is almost certain to have less than 50 per cent of the vote.

City officials say there probably is no remedy for the situation. Primary and runoff elections will not be conducted unless special action is taken by the city council. That is not expected. A minority mayor is nothing new to Des Plaines, however.

In 1973, long-time mayor Herbert Behrel polled 49 per cent of the vote, trailed by David Wolf with 47 per cent and Burton Kosmen with the remaining 4 per cent.

"IT'S OBVIOUS that there were more votes cast against the mayor than for him. That's hardly a vote of confidence," Wolf said at the time.

Many people thought Wolf would have won if Kosmen had not split the anti-Behrel vote.

With five candidates this year, the results could be even more inconclusive.

Wolf is giving the mayor's office another shot this year, along with four

others: Charles J. Bolek, who succeeded Behrel as mayor when he resigned in August; Walter Cloutier, a city sanitation worker; Chris Figge, a recent graduate of the University of Iowa; and Police Det. Herbert H. Volberding.

In this year's election, the large number of candidates might tend to give the incumbent Bolek, an advantage. In any case, it would be difficult to claim majority support.

SO WHY DOESN'T Des Plaines hold a primary to narrow the field of mayoral candidates to two candidates?

City Atty. Charles Hug said Illinois state law calls for primary elections only if the candidates belong to major political parties. In Des Plaines the mayoral race always has been non-partisan.

But does Illinois law specifically prohibit nonpartisan primaries?

"Since home rule went into effect, I don't see any reason why we couldn't have a primary if we wanted to," Hug said.

Such a primary would take an act of the city council, Hug said, and it does not look as if there is enough time to conduct one for this election.

There is not much support for a primary in Des Plaines either, least

of all from the candidates themselves.

WALTER CLOUTIER says he is glad there's a large field of candidates. "That means anyone can win."

He does not think it favors Bolek. "I don't think it's any advantage to be an incumbent in this race," Cloutier says. "I think it's a horse race."

After his last campaign, Wolf seems the most favorable to the idea of a primary. "I certainly can't see anything wrong with it," he says.

"I may be concerned about it," Wolf says of the large mayoral field, "but it's a fact of life."

Wolf says he thinks there may be even more candidates waiting to enter the race.

NEVERTHELESS, Wolf says he is optimistic about the election being a fair test of the people's preference.

"I think the candidate that reaches the majority of the people will win," he said.

Cloutier says the situation is different than it was four years ago and that Bolek isn't really a full-fledged incumbent.

Volberding says he isn't worried about the next mayor of Des Plaines walking away with just 21 per cent of the vote.

"I would expect to take more than 50 per cent of the vote anyway," he says.

## Local scene

### Band seeks musicians

The new Community Symphonic Band of Maine and Niles townships welcomes local musicians interested in practicing and performing all types of music.

Sponsored by the adult and continuing education program of Oakton Community College, the band was organized last fall with 22 members. O. D. Premo is director.

The band meets from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Mondays at Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison, Des Plaines.

The fee for the 12-week program is \$30. For information contact Premo, 298-5500, ext. 211.

### Class for ex-teachers

Former teachers who are looking for new careers or who can not find teaching jobs can attend an all-day workshop Feb. 26 sponsored by Oakton Community College.

"New Career Options for Teachers" will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Building 5, Room 540, on the Oakton interim campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Led by Marilyn Monte Kennedy, assistant dean of students at DePaul University and president of Career Strategies Inc., Evanston, the workshop will focus on transferring teaching skills to other professions. Mrs. Kennedy will discuss strategies for acquiring new skills and identifying employers who can utilize a former teacher's experience.

The fee for the workshop including lunch is \$15. Advance registration is required.

For more information, call Pat Handzel at 967-5120, ext. 350.

### 'Feelings' topic of show

How people express their feelings will be the topic discussed on "The Search for Mental Health" at 7:30 a.m. Sunday on WJJD-FM (104.3).

Dreams, what they mean and what they do for you, also will be a part of the program featuring Dr. Richard Corriere and Dr. Jerry Binder talking with June Bengtson of Forest Hospital.

The public service radio series is produced by the Forest Hospital Foundation, Des Plaines.

### Jobless benefits talk

Illinois unemployment benefits will be the subject of a Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Feb. 14 at Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

Participants will learn about eligibility for unemployment and the procedure for obtaining assistance.

Fee for the program is \$3. For information, call 967-5821.

### Tax preparation class

"Income Tax Preparation" workshops, intended for persons planning to itemize deductions, will be offered three times this spring at Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Sponsored by Oakton's adult and continuing education program, the sessions are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 12, March 12 and March 26.

Fee for the workshop is \$20. For more information, call 967-5821.

## Dist. 214 OKs summer school fees

Summer school courses for High School Dist. 214 students will be supported largely by tuition for the second consecutive summer.

The Dist. 214 Board of Education this week approved a tuition schedule designed to cover the cost of summer school, which until last year was paid for by the state.

The schedule is unchanged from

last year. Most credit-bearing classes will cost \$35 per semester.

THE OTHER TUITION rates approved by the board are:

- \$7.50 for work-experience classes.
- \$20 for horticulture, junior and senior level shop, home economics and business.
- \$30 for interscholastic baseball.
- Rates of \$12.50, \$25 and \$50 for physical education and performing music classes of 30, 60 and 120 hours.

Driver education, special education programs, cosmetology and architectural construction, however, will not be supported by tuition.

Dist. 214 had a deficit of \$30,000 last summer in driver education. The state reimburses Dist. 214 for only part of the cost of the program.

"I would expect the deficit to be in excess of \$30,000 this summer," said Lawrence Jenness, summer school director in Dist. 214. "But I can't be sure until we get fairly hard enrollment figures."

THE NUMBER OF students taking driver education may be smaller this summer, Jenness said, but the cost per student is expected to increase because of higher costs of gasoline, maintenance and teacher salaries.

### First aid instruction set

An accredited one-day program in American Red Cross first aid will be at Oakton Community College from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 5 and Feb. 19.

The class will teach bandaging, splinting, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and other life-saving techniques, using aids such as film presentations and supervised practical application.

A certificate of completion will be issued to each participant who passes a written test at the end of the session. The program is sponsored by Oakton's adult and continuing education program. The college is at 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Fee for the workshop is \$7. For more information, call 967-5821.

### Seniors' tax counseling

Free income tax counseling for Des Plaines senior citizens will be offered in February at the Des Plaines Senior Citizens Center, 1396 Thacker St.

Volunteers who have been trained by the Internal Revenue Service will be available for counseling from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays. For an appointment, call 298-0111.

## Man sought in heating firm bilk

(Continued from Page 1)

told him over the telephone he would be in "later" to make a deposit to cover the deficit account. He disappeared after selling the company to Harry Gary of Wheeling.

Investigators could not find a United Heating Co. in Chicago at either address given by "company representatives." At one location they found an empty building. At the other police found a deserted gasoline station.

"We figure that this Mr. Braun is responsible for several other schemes similar to this which have probably netted him well over \$100,000," Des Plaines Police Det. Herb Volberding said. "Taking into consideration all facets of his schemes, we're talking about a probable million dollars."

FOLLOWING THE HEATING company purchase, Braun allegedly applied for and obtained an American Express credit card under the name of Chester Kahler without Kahler's knowledge and ran up a \$5,000 to \$6,000 bill which was sent to the former owner.

Most of the credit card expense was for airplane trips out of Pal-Waukee Airport in Prospect Heights, police said.

Kahler said while the heating service was under Braun's ownership, he received many complaints from former customers about the "shoddy" work done by the company.

Kahler said Braun would normally inspect someone's heating system during the evening and tell the owner it needed replacement.

"Then he (Braun) would immediately condemn the system and tear it apart. Then he would call a junk man to come over and carry it away," Kahler said.

Braun would install a completely

## I've gone through hell: ex-owner

(Continued from Page 1)

name called up the former owner with complaints and requests for help.

"I had to give the business up because I became disabled," Kahler said. "I had to get someone to take it over. Braun came to me and said he had the men and the money... I had no choice."

KAHLER WAS PAID in cash for his business, a business he started 22 years ago in Chicago. Previously, Kahler worked for other heating and air conditioning firms.

"We came here in 1961. From what I've heard from people, Kahler Heating had a good reputation. All I had hoped to do was to help everybody out. Most of my business was only repairs," he said.

new heating system and charge "twice what it should have been," Kahler said. All of the work and adjustments were done in one night.

"THE FIRST THING the next day, Braun would go to the bank and cash the check before anyone could do anything about it," he said.

The whole operation under Braun "was just a con job, I would say," Kahler said. "He told people that he was a relative of mine. Then over the telephone, he would tell people he was me."

Braun "was well prepared for the business. He had every move planned," Kahler said. "He's undoubtedly done this type of thing before."

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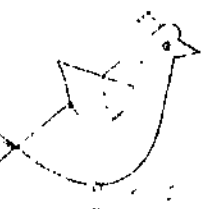
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## This morning in The Herald

**ARTHUR R. BUTZ'S** book "Hoax of the 20th Century," denying mass Nazi exterminations of Jewish prisoners during World War II, brought disgust and disbelief Thursday from Northwest suburban rabbis. Butz is an engineering professor at Northwestern University. — Page 3.

**THE SECURITIES** and Exchange Commission alleged Thursday General Telephone and Electronics paid \$14 million in bribes, kickbacks and other improper payments to government officials in the United States, Iran and other countries. — Page 9.

**MONEY FOR COLLEGE** scholarships and grants is available. One gold mine of information is the 1976-77 edition of "Financial Aids for Higher Education Catalog." The volume lists more than 3,000 scholarships sponsored by professional groups. — Page 12.

**A PROBATION** report issued Thursday recommended singer Claudine Longet serve no more than 30 days in a county jail for the slaying of her lover, skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich. She was convicted Jan. 14 of criminally negligent homicide. Page 2.

**COMMUNIST PARTY** Chairman Hua Kuo-feng charged Thursday the Soviet Union has a million troops at its border ready to "subjugate China," and called for greater defense spending to counter the threat. — Page 3.

**TREVLIN POTTENGER** of Wheeling was just doing his job of plowing snow when all of a sudden Mr. Average American became important. His frosted, ski-masked face is gracing the cover of this week's Time magazine. — Page 2.

**WHAT ARE THE** chances of the Beatles reuniting? Various promoters are tempting them with millions of dollars and even Muhammad Ali is trying to arrange a benefit concert with all proceeds going to charity. But the Beatles remain very cool to any reunion suggestion. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

**TODAY'S EPISODE** in a long, long winter will find skies partly sunny with a high of zero to 5 below and a low of 10 below to 20 below. It will turn cloudy tonight with a chance of flurries. High will be zero to 5 below Saturday with increasing cloudiness. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## Schools shut doors

by DIANE GRANAT and SHERYL JEDLINSKI

More than 130 Northwest suburban schools are closed today because of administrators' efforts to conserve energy and to protect children from frostbite. Officials for seven area school districts said Thursday they have not decided whether schools will reopen Monday.

Closed today are schools in Palatine Township Dist. 15, Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, High School Dist. 214, Kirk Center in Palatine and Gregory School in Mount Prospect.

Schools were scheduled to remain open in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Des Plaines Dist. 62, East Maine Dist. 63,

## Businesses, offices dial heat down

by LUISA GINETTI

The women are wearing more sweaters and the men are keeping their long-sleeve shirts rolled down as government and industry in the Northwest suburbs do their part to ease the energy crunch by lowering office thermostats.

A survey by The Herald of village halls, libraries and businesses Thursday showed general compliance with President Carter's call to lower thermostats to conserve heat and natural gas.

Temperatures in village halls ranged from a high of 70 degrees in Arlington Heights to a low of 67 in Schaumburg with most set at 68.

**CLERKS AND OFFICIALS** at the Palatine Post Office have been doing more than their share for the energy crisis by necessity rather than choice. The boilers in the building were not working for more than a week during the recent subzero spell. A new boiler system had to be installed and the building reheated. The thermostat Thursday was set at 65 degrees.

Businesses also are doing their part to save heat and energy. Paul Dasso, divisional vice president of the Randhurst Corp., said the temperature in the Mount Prospect shopping center has been reduced from 72 degrees to an average of 63 to 65 degrees.

Officials at Multigraphics Corp., Mount Prospect, said they are ready to convert their heating system to oil if they are faced with a natural gas cutback.

Workers at the H. B. Fuller Co., Palatine, Thursday had the best and saddest response of the day. "You don't want to call us," a spokesman said. "Both of our boilers were down this morning and we are freezing."

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 and high school districts 125, 207 and 211.

Children in River Trails Dist. 26 will not attend classes today because of an Institute Day. Parent-teacher conferences scheduled for today, however, still will be held. Supt. John Fridlund said.

**MOST PAROCHIAL** schools in the area also are closed today. Many school officials said they called off classes because bus service from public school districts that were closing would not be available.

Local school administrators said they decided to close the schools to save fuel. They said the three-day weekend allowed them to lower temperatures Thursday afternoon and keep them down throughout the week-end.

The predicted drop in temperatures to almost 20 degrees below zero Thursday night and early today also led several school administrators to close schools because of fears about frostbite.

"Because of the tremendous drop in temperatures that is predicted, we want to keep kids out of the cold weather and heavy winds," said Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

Officials in school districts that closed said they did not have a fuel shortage. They said local gas and electric companies did not ask them to close, nor were they told of future cutbacks in fuel supplies.

**HOWEVER,** DIST. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert, said they could be faced with a crucial fuel oil problem because their supplies are on barges in the frozen Mississippi River.

Near-zero temperatures Thursday caused some heating problems at local schools. At Ross and MacArthur schools, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, there were problems maintaining heat and one wing at MacArthur was closed, Grodsky said.

Kirk Center for the handicapped, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, also faced heating problems Thursday because of frozen air vents. Principal Ron Sterrett said. He said children were moved from classrooms where the temperature was about 50 degrees to warmer rooms.

Schools in Dist. 207 are open today because final examinations are in progress. Students will be dismissed at 1 p.m. today, and schools will be closed Monday for an Institute Day.

St. Mary's School, 75 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, will remain open because of the school's science fair. Sister Katherine Mary, principal said buses will pick up children even though Dist. 21 does not have school.

Some school activities still will go on today despite the closings. Tom Cosgrove, director of physical plant in Dist. 214, said they will "run basketball games here and there" and heat will be turned on only in the field houses. For more information about activities, parents should call the schools.



**THE LAST ONES** to leave school Thursday ventured outside to test the cold for only a moment before they were picked up for rides home. Many schools closed today to save energy and because freezing temperatures could be dangerous to young children. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Congress gets tax rebate, economy boost proposal

### Answers to your rebate questions

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Carter administration Thursday proposed to Congress a \$31.2 billion economic stimulus package including \$50 tax rebates or equivalent special payment for nearly everyone in the country.

Some members immediately said it was too much, others that it was too little and still others that it was the wrong approach.

Carter's chief economic adviser, Charles Schultz, told the House Budget Committee that while exact predictions are uncertain, the proposals should reduce the unemployment rate from its recent 7.8 per cent to between 6.7 and 6.9 per cent by the end of this year.

**AS SCHULTZ**, Treasury Sec. Michael Blumenthal and budget director Bert Lance explained it to the budget panel, the two-year package would work this way:

- Most taxpayers would receive rebates on their 1976 income taxes — those due in April — amounting to \$50 for themselves and \$50 for each dependent, up to no more than their total taxes for the year. The money will be mailed out by check between April and June if Congress approves the plan in time.
- Those now receiving the earned income credit, a tax break for low income families with children, also would get the rebate of \$50 for themselves and each dependent, but the total-tax upper limit would not apply.
- Special payments of \$50 would be made to each recipient of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income or Railroad Retirement benefits.
- Low and middle income taxpayers would receive a small permanent tax cut through use of a new single standard deduction.
- Businesses could choose between

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The \$50 per person tax rebate proposed by President Carter Thursday, if approved by Congress, would be mailed automatically this spring to about 96 per cent of the American people.

Here are a series of questions and answers about the rebate:

**Who would get it?**

It would go to each taxpayer, each recipient of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income and Railroad Retirement, and those who claim the special earned income credit for married couples who have children and earn less than \$8,000 a year.

**How much would it be?**

\$50 for each taxpayer and every dependent, or \$50 for each beneficiary of Social Security and similar programs.

**Are there any limits on who can get it according to income, or the number of dependents who can be claimed?**

No. Everyone gets it regardless of income, and it doesn't matter how many dependents you have; for example, if there are 10 in your family you get \$500 — that is, if you paid at least that much in taxes.

**Does everyone get the full \$50?**

No. You cannot get back more than you actually paid in taxes on 1976 income. The exception here is that the full \$50 will go to Social Security and similar beneficiaries, and to those receiving the earned income credit, both of whom pay little or no tax.

**Would I have to apply for the rebate?**

No. It is all automatic. You would receive a check from the U.S. Treasury without applying for anything.

**Is this program in effect for certain?**

No. Congress still must act on it.

**How soon could it go into effect?**

It would take about five weeks after congressional approval to get the program started, then another six weeks to mail out all the checks.

**Who is left out of the rebate?**

About 4 million students who are claimed as exemptions on their parents' tax forms, and about 4 million others, mainly poor single persons and couples who have no children, pay no taxes and do not receive Social Security.

## Scanlon fined for drunken driving

by TIM MORAN

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon Thursday was found guilty in Lake County Circuit Court on drunken driving charges stemming from a July 14 accident in Gurnee.

Circuit Court Judge Robert McQueen fined Scanlon \$200 and placed him under court supervision for one year. Scanlon is to appear in court Jan. 27, 1978, to review his driving record for the year. McQueen did not suspend Scanlon's driver's license.

McQueen dismissed a charge of improper lane usage against Scanlon. A third charge that Scanlon refused to take a breathalyzer test requested by Gurnee police is pending. Scanlon has requested a hearing on the charge, asking the Gurnee Police Dept. to show it had probable cause to request the test. No hearing date has been set.

**SCANLON** WAS charged with driving while intoxicated and improper lane use by Gurnee police after his car was involved in an accident July 14 near the intersection of U.S. Rte. 41 and Ill. Rte. 142. Scanlon pleaded innocent to the charges.



Ted C. Scanlon

meeting and then drove to the Marriott's Great America amusement park, Gurnee, to give some neighborhood children a ride home to Wheeling.

Scanlon said he found the park closed and then became lost. He said he did not remember which traffic lights he stopped at, how fast he was going or the traffic around him. He said he weaved from lane to lane because he was lost, and that he swerved off the road when he fell asleep at the wheel.

**DEFENSE ATTORNEY** William Rosing said Scanlon has passed all of the tests for sobriety, given by the Gurnee police. Rosing argued for court supervision rather than a suspended license because Scanlon had no other traffic offenses in 38 years of driving.

Rosing said Scanlon is a man of limited income who is trying to support five children. He said Scanlon decided not to run for reelection as village president because of the traffic case.

Scanlon Thursday refused to comment on the judge's findings.

According to testimony at Scanlon's trial in December Scanlon was driving north on U.S. Rte. 41 when his car missed a curve, jumped across a grass median strip and spun around, hitting another car broadside. Scanlon then backed up and headed south in the northbound lane of the four-lane highway, witnesses said. He went south to Grandview Avenue where a truck driver blocked his car, according to testimony.

Scanlon testified in December that he had three drinks after a village

- The existing \$2 billion public works program designed to create jobs would be expanded by up to \$4 billion in the next two years.
- Job training and youth employment would be expanded by 346,000 positions.
- Countercyclical aid to state and

(Continued on Page 3)



**BILL'S BUFFALO HOUSE**, a village landmark since 1899, was raised out of the ground this week in preparation for its move a few feet backwards from its present location on Buffalo Grove Road near Lake-Cook Road. The village board approved the move last June so that the historic building

would not have to be demolished to make way for the expansion of Lake-Cook Road. Once the headquarters of the Buffalo Grove Police Dept., Bill's has also been known as the Buffalo House and Little Mike's Place in the early 1900s.

## Man sought in heating firm bilk

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In September, Braun, about 40, bought the Kahler Heating and Air Conditioning Service, 755 Shaw Ln., from Chester Kahler, owner of the business for 22 years. Kahler was paid \$8,000 cash for the purchase.

SHORTLY AFTER taking over, Braun moved the business to 1670 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, and allegedly began a check-cashing scheme against the bank with a company called the United Heating Co., 4811 Montrose Ave., Chicago.

From October through December, by passing checks back and forth, Braun allegedly pocketed \$8,000 which was overdrawn on his Kahler service account. Because the account has been established in Des Plaines for 16 years, bank officials allowed the overdraw.

One bank official said Braun had told him over the telephone he would be in "later" to make a deposit to cover the deficit account. He disappeared after selling the company to Harry Gary of Wheeling.

Investigators could not find a United Heating Co. in Chicago at either address given by "company representatives." At one location they found an empty building. At the other police found a deserted gasoline station.

"We figure that this Mr. Braun is responsible for several other schemes similar to this which have probably netted him well over \$100,000," Des Plaines Police Det. Herb Volbording said. "Taking into consideration all facets of his schemes, we're talking about a probable million dollars."

FOLLOWING THE HEATING company purchase, Braun allegedly applied for and obtained an American

## I've gone through hell: ex-owner

"I've really gone through hell for the last three months," 59-year-old Chester Kahler of Des Plaines said. "It's been a terrible experience."

Kahler, 755 Shaw Ln., had owned the Kahler Heating and Air Conditioning Service for 22 years, 16 of which had been in Des Plaines.

Then Robert D. Braun came along and bought it from him.

Braun turned out to be an alleged fly-by-night con artist who specialized in bilking banks and customers out of large sums of money. Within weeks, customers who had trusted the Kahler name called up the former owner with complaints and requests for help.

"I had to give the business up because I became disabled," Kahler said. "I had to get someone to take it over. Braun came to me and said he had the men and the money . . . I had no choice."

**KAHLER WAS PAID** in cash for his business, a business he started 22 years ago in Chicago. Previously,

Express credit card under the name of Chester Kahler without Kahler's knowledge and ran up a \$5,000 to \$6,000 bill which was sent to the former owner.

Most of the credit card expense was for airplane trips out of Pal-Waukee Airport in Prospect Heights, police said.

Kahler said while the heating service was under Braun's ownership, he received many complaints from former customers about the "shoddy" work done by the company.

Kahler said Braun would normally inspect someone's heating system during the evening and tell the owner it needed replacement.

"Then he (Braun) would immediately condemn the system and tear it apart. Then he would call a junk man to come over and carry it away," Kahler said.

Braun would install a completely new heating system and charge "twice what it should have been," Kahler said. All of the work and adjustments were done in one night.

"THE FIRST THING the next day,

Kahler worked for other heating and air conditioning firms.

"We came here in 1961. From what I've heard from people, Kahler Heating had a good reputation. All I had hoped to do was to help everybody out. Most of my business was only repairs," he said.

"I feel responsible for this because I sold it to him. I wish there had been some way we could have stopped this man. But our hands were tied," Kahler said. "It was just devastating what he did to our business. There's no other word for it. Devastating."

The former Kahler owner said he hopes police can catch the elusive Braun and bring him to justice, "although I really don't know what they could do to him."

The Kahler customers may have lost money because of Braun's actions, but it was Kahler who lost an owner's pride in a firm he believed in, a firm he built from the ground up.

"It's just a horrible thing to happen," he said.

Braun would go to the bank and cash the check before anyone could do anything about it," he said.

The whole operation under Braun "was just a con job. I would say," Kahler said. "He told people that he was a relative of mine. Then over the telephone, he would tell people he was me."

Braun "was well prepared for the business. He had every move planned," Kahler said. "He's undoubtedly done this type of thing before."

## 'Chicago Connection' steps to beat of bugle and drum

The partnership of a former bugler and a long-time marching music fan produced northern Illinois' only senior drum and bugle corps.

The "Chicago Connection," based in Wheeling, will march in competition for the first time this spring. More than 75 persons, 18 and older, are participating.

"The interest is overwhelming," Robert Bryson, 260 W. Wayne St., Wheeling, said. Bryson founded the group six months ago with Thomas Day, 8525 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles.

Day, 36, a tax research analyst, formerly marched with a junior drum and bugle corps. Bryson, a printer for General Telephone Directory Co., has enjoyed corps music for a long time. Their interest in the corps brought them together to coordinate an annual

junior corps championship at Wheeling High School.

AFTER SEVERAL unsuccessful attempts to form another junior corps in the area, they decided to try a senior corps.

"There hadn't been a senior corps around here since 10 years ago," Day said.

The senior corps consists of buglers, drummers and a color guard. Many Chicago Connection members are former junior corpsmen, who had nowhere to go when they reached 21.

The age range on the senior corps is "18 to death," Day said, adding ages now range to 45.

MEMBERS PAY minimal monthly dues and a returnable deposit for horns. The dues pay for instructors, who coach the corps 8-10:30 p.m. Fri-

day evenings at the Wheeling Armvets Hall.

Day and Bryson are appealing to area American Legions to help pay for other costs, such as uniforms and travel. At least one Legion sponsor is required for the corps to participate in state and national Legion contests.

"Due to the high cost of funding a championship Drum and Bugle Corps, we would like to offer Legion and non-Legion sponsorship to as many posts interested," Day said in a letter mailed to area organizations.

Day said he expects the Chicago Connection to become a championship corps.

"We thoroughly intend to go and compete with the better corps out East. Most of us have been junior champions before and don't like to come in second or last."

## Omni-House seeks village contribution

Omni-House, Youth Services Bureau, Wheeling, is asking the village to contribute \$23,900 to the organization to support its social services programs in 1977-78.

In a letter to the board, Paul R. Moe, Omni-House board president, said the organization hopes to "deliver approximately \$105,000 worth of services to the citizens of Wheeling" in the upcoming year.

"We are able to provide this level of service due to our continuing commitment to developing a broad and di-

verse base of private and public, local, state and federal financial support," he said.

The Omni-House 1977-78 budget totals \$410,000.

Omni-House is supported by contributions from member communities including Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Lincolnshire and Vernon Hills. It also receives several state and federal grants.

The village board will review the Omni-House request during budget hearings in March.

## Snowmobile races slated for Sunday

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor snowmobile races at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday.

First and second-place trophies and cash prizes will be awarded in each of 10 classes. Divisions include powder puff, stock and super stock. The fee is \$5.

Registration closes at 4 p.m. Saturday at Heritage Park. No more than 70 entries will be accepted because of time and space limitations.

A free quart of oil and a sample of ignition spray will be given to each participant. For further information, call 537-2222.

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<p><b>5 YEAR, 50,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE</b></p>		
<p><b>1972 VW KARMAN GHIA</b> <small>Extra clean, a classic.</small> <b>\$2295</b></p>	<p><b>1973 FORD RANCHERO</b> <small>Auto, air, buckets, 44,000 certified miles.</small> <b>\$2895</b></p>	<p><b>1974 TOYOTA</b> <small>4-speed, air</small> <b>\$1895</b></p>
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<p><b>1972 BUICK OPEL GT</b> <small>Low Mileage.</small> <b>\$1995</b></p>	<p><b>1973 HONDA CIVIC HTCHBCK.</b> <small>Auto., AM radio</small> <b>\$1295</b></p>	<p><b>1974 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> <small>4-Door, auto., air.</small> <b>\$2495</b></p>
<p><b>1975 BUICK LeSABRE</b> <small>4-Door, auto., air.</small> <b>\$3795</b></p>	<p><b>1949 ST. JOHNS</b> <small>JUST 2 MINUTES EAST OF EDENS EXP. (RT. 41) DEERFIELD ROAD EXIT, IN THE HEART OF HIGHLAND PARK.</small></p>	

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## This morning in The Herald

**ARTHUR R. BUTZ'S** book "Hoax of the 20th Century," denying mass Nazi exterminations of Jewish prisoners during World War II, brought disgust and disbelief Thursday from Northwest suburban rabbis. Butz is an engineering professor at Northwestern University. — Page 3.

**THE SECURITIES** and Exchange Commission alleged Thursday General Telephone and Electronics paid \$14 million in bribes, kickbacks and other improper payments to government officials in the United States, Iran and other countries. — Page 8.

**MONEY FOR COLLEGE** scholarships and grants is available. One gold mine of information is the 1976-77 edition of "Financial Aids for Higher Education Catalog." The volume lists more than 3,000 scholarships sponsored by professional groups. — Page 12.

**A PROBATION** report issued Thursday recommended singer Claudine Longet serve no more than 30 days in a county jail for the slaying of her lover, skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich. She was convicted Jan. 14 of criminally negligent homicide. — Page 2.

**COMMUNIST PARTY** Chairman Hua Kuo-feng charged Thursday the Soviet Union has a million troops at its border ready to "subjugate China," and called for greater defense spending to counter the threat. — Page 3.

**TREVLIN POTTENGER** of Wheeling was just doing his job of plowing snow when all of a sudden Mr. Average American became important. His frosted, ski-masked face is gracing the cover of this week's Time magazine. — Page 3.

**WHAT ARE THE** chances of the Beatles reuniting? Various promoters are tempting them with millions of dollars and even Muhammad Ali is trying to arrange a benefit concert with all proceeds going to charity. But the Beatles remain very cool to any reunion suggestion. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

**TODAY'S EPISODE** in a long, long winter will find skies partly sunny with a high of zero to 5 below and a low of 10 below to 20 below. It will turn cloudy tonight with a chance of flurries. High will be zero to 5 below Saturday with increasing cloudiness. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## Schools shut doors

by DIANE GRANAT and SHERYL JEDLINSKI

More than 130 Northwest suburban schools are closed today because of administrators' efforts to conserve energy and to protect children from frostbite. Officials for seven area school districts said Thursday they have not decided whether schools will reopen Monday.

Closed today are schools in Palatine Township Dist. 15, Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, High School Dist. 214, Kirk Center in Palatine and Gregory School in Mount Prospect.

Schools were scheduled to remain open in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Des Plaines Dist. 62, East Maine Dist. 63,

## Businesses, offices dial heat down

by LUISA GINETTI

The women are wearing more sweaters and the men are keeping their long-sleeve shirts rolled down as government and industry in the Northwest suburbs do their part to ease the energy crunch by lowering office thermostats.

A survey by The Herald of village halls, libraries and businesses Thursday showed general compliance with President Carter's call to lower thermostats to conserve heat and natural gas.

Temperatures in village halls ranged from a high of 70 degrees in Arlington Heights to a low of 67 in Schaumburg with most set at 68.

**CLERKS AND OFFICIALS** at the Palatine Post Office have been doing more than their share for the energy crisis by necessity rather than choice. The boilers in the building were not working for more than a week during the recent subzero spell. A new boiler system had to be installed and the building reheated. The thermostat Thursday was set at 65 degrees.

Businesses also are doing their part to save heat and energy. Paul Dasso, divisional vice president of the Randhurst Corp., said the temperature in the Mount Prospect shopping center has been reduced from 72 degrees to an average of 63 to 65 degrees.

Officials at Multigraphics Corp., Mount Prospect, said they are ready to convert their heating system to oil if they are faced with a natural gas cutback.

Workers at the H. B. Fuller Co., Palatine, Thursday had the best and saddest response of the day. "You don't want to call us," a spokesman said. "Both of our boilers were down this morning and we are freezing."

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 and high school districts 125, 207 and 211.

Children in River Trails Dist. 26 will not attend classes today because of an Institute Day. Parent-teacher conferences scheduled for today, however, still will be held. Supt. John Fridlund said.

**MOST PAROCHIAL** schools in the area also are closed today. Many school officials said they called off classes because bus service from public school districts that were closing would not be available.

Local school administrators said they decided to close the schools to save fuel. They said the three-day weekend allowed them to lower temperatures Thursday afternoon and keep them down throughout the weekend.

The predicted drop in temperatures to almost 20 degrees below zero Thursday night and early today also led several school administrators to close schools because of fears about frostbite.

"Because of the tremendous drop in temperatures that is predicted, we want to keep kids out of the cold weather and heavy winds," said Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

Officials in school districts that closed said they did not have a fuel shortage. They said local gas and electric companies did not ask them to close, nor were they told of future cutbacks in fuel supplies.

**HOWEVER, DIST. 211** Supt. Edward Gilbert said they could be faced with a crucial fuel oil problem because their supplies are on barges in the frozen Mississippi River.

Near-zero temperatures Thursday caused some heating problems at local schools. At Ross and MacArthur schools, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, there were problems maintaining heat and one wing at MacArthur was closed, Gredsky said.

Kirk Center for the handicapped, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, also faced heating problems Thursday because of frozen air vents. Principal Ron Sterrett said. He said children were moved from classrooms where the temperature was about 50 degrees to warmer rooms.

Schools in Dist. 207 are open today because final examinations are in progress. Students will be dismissed at 1 p.m. today, and schools will be closed Monday for an Institute Day.

St. Mary's School, 75 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, will remain open because of the school's science fair. Sister Katherine Mary, principal said buses will pick up children even though Dist. 21 does not have school.

Some school activities still will go on today despite the closings. Tom Cosgrove, director of physical plant in Dist. 214, said they will "run basketball games here and there" and heat will be turned on only in the field houses. For more information about activities, parents should call the schools.

Creation of an 8-acre park in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove has been suggested by a new land developer, Buffalo Grove Park District Director Stan Crosland told the park board Tuesday.

Developer Ray Green has approached the village and park district retention and recreation, Crosland open space in a development he hopes to build north of Busch Road and southeast of the Strathmore Grove subdivision, Crosland told the board.

The Green plan would provide water retention and recreation, Crosland said.

**THE PROPOSED** area would be large enough for two baseball diamonds, a football field, outdoor basketball courts, tennis courts and off-

street parking areas. Crosland said. "We would have in Lake County our first full-size, full-service park," said Comm. William J. Kiddle.

The 8-acre park would also solve a problem which has plagued the district for the past seven years, Kiddle said.

"Over the last seven years in the Lake County area we've ended up with minuscule parcels of land," as each developer donated land to the district, he said.

The Green plan is very tentative, Crosland said. Green presented preliminary plans for his development, which then did not include the park plan, to the village plan commission in early January, said Donna Force, a plan commissioner.

Green then approached the village with the large-park plan.

**THE PLAN'S FUTURE** depends on the reaction of Arthur Levitt & Sons, Inc. that owns land to the west of where Green hopes to build, Crosland said.

Levitt plans a small strip park along the eastern boundary of his property, Crosland said.

If Levitt already has sold homes to people who expect a park behind their houses, Green's plan would no longer be feasible, Kiddle said.

"It's just like a big chess game. We want to move all the pieces over," he said of the Green plan which would build houses on the space Levitt plans to leave open, replacing that open space with a larger park a few hundred yards to the east.



**THE LAST ONES** to leave school Thursday ventured outside to test the cold for only a moment before they were picked up for rides home. Many schools closed today to save energy and because freezing temperatures could be dangerous to young children. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Congress gets tax rebate, economy boost proposal

### Answers to your rebate questions

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Carter administration Thursday proposed to Congress a \$31.2 billion economic stimulus package including \$50 tax rebates or equivalent special payment for nearly everyone in the country.

Some members immediately said it was too much, others that it was too little and still others that it was the wrong approach.

Carter's chief economic adviser, Charles Schultze, told the House Budget Committee that while exact predictions are uncertain, the proposals should reduce the unemployment rate from its recent 7.8 per cent to between 6.7 and 6.9 per cent by the end of this year.

**AS SCHULTZE, Treasury Sec. Michael Blumenthal** and budget director Bert Lance explained it to the budget panel, the two-year package would work this way:

- Most taxpayers would receive rebates on their 1976 income taxes — those due in April — amounting to \$50 for themselves and \$50 for each dependent, up to no more than their total taxes for the year. The money will be mailed out by check between April and June if Congress approves the plan in time.

- Those now receiving the earned income credit, a tax break for low income families with children, also would get the rebate of \$50 for themselves and each dependent, but the total-tax upper limit would not apply.

- Special payments of \$50 would be made to each recipient of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income or Railroad Retirement benefits.

- Low and middle income taxpayers would receive a small permanent tax-cut through use of a new single standard deduction.
- Businesses could choose between

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The \$50 per person tax rebate proposed by President Carter Thursday, if approved by Congress, would be mailed automatically this spring to about 96 per cent of the American people.

Here are a series of questions and answers about the rebate:

**Who would get it?**

It would go to each taxpayer, each recipient of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income and Railroad Retirement, and those who claim the special earned income credit for married couples who have children and earn less than \$8,000 a year.

**How much would it be?**

\$50 for each taxpayer and every dependent, or \$50 for each beneficiary of Social Security and similar programs.

**Are there any limits on who can get it according to income, or the number of dependents who can be claimed?**

No. Everyone gets it regardless of income, and it doesn't matter how many dependents you have; for example, if there are 10 in your family you get \$500 — that is, if you paid at least that much in taxes.

**Does everyone get the full \$50?**

No. You cannot get back more than you actually paid in taxes on 1976 income. The exception here is that the full \$50 will go to Social Security and similar beneficiaries, and to those receiving the earned income credit, both of whom pay little or no tax.

**Would I have to apply for the rebate?**

No. It is all automatic. You would receive a check from the U.S. Treasury without applying for anything.

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**Would I have to apply for the rebate?**

No. It is all automatic. You would receive a check from the U.S. Treasury without applying for anything.

**Is this program in effect for certain?**

No. Congress still must act on it.

**How soon could it go into effect?**

It would take about five weeks after congressional approval to get the program started, then another six weeks to mail out all the checks.

**Who is left out of the rebate?**

About 4 million students who are claimed as exemptions on their parents' tax forms, and about 4 million others, mainly poor single persons and couples who have no children, pay no taxes and do not receive Social Security.

**The existing \$2 billion public works program** designed to create jobs would be expanded by up to \$4 billion in the next two years.

**Job training and youth employment** would be expanded by 346,000 positions.

**Countercyclical aid to state and**

(Continued on Page 3)



**BILL'S BUFFALO HOUSE**, a village landmark since 1899, was raised out of the ground this week in preparation for its move a few feet backwards from its present location on Buffalo Grove Road near Lake-Cook Road. The village board approved the move last June so that the historic building

would not have to be demolished to make way for the expansion of Lake-Cook Road. Once the headquarters of the Buffalo Grove Police Dept., Bill's has also been known as The Buffalo House and Little Mike's Place in the early 1900s.

## Scanlon fined for drunken driving

by TIM MORAN

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon Thursday was found guilty in Lake County Circuit Court on drunken driving charges stemming from a July 14 accident in Gurnee.

Circuit Court Judge Robert McQueen fined Scanlon \$200 and placed him under court supervision for one year. Scanlon is to appear in court Jan. 27, 1978, to review his driving record for the year. McQueen did not suspend Scanlon's driver's license.

McQueen dismissed a charge of improper lane usage against Scanlon. A third charge that Scanlon refused to take a breathalyzer test requested by Gurnee police is pending. Scanlon has requested a hearing on the charge, asking the Gurnee Police Dept. to show it had probable cause to request the test. No hearing date has been set.

SCANLON WAS charged with driving while intoxicated and improper lane use by Gurnee police after his car was involved in an accident July 14 near the intersection of U.S. Rte. 41 and Ill. Rte. 142. Scanlon pleaded innocent to the charges.

According to testimony at Scanlon's trial in December Scanlon was driving north on U.S. Rte. 41 when his car missed a curve, jumped across a grass median strip and spun around, hitting another car broadside. Scanlon then backed up and headed south in the northbound lane of the four-lane highway, witnesses said. He went south to Grandview Avenue where a truck driver blocked his car, accord-



Ted C. Scanlon

ing to testimony.

Scanlon testified in December that he had three drinks after a village meeting and then drove to the Marriott's Great America amusement park, Gurnee, to give some neighborhood children a ride home to Wheeling.

Scanlon said he found the park closed and then became lost. He said he did not remember which traffic lights he stopped at, how fast he was going or the traffic around him. He said he weaved from lane to lane because he was lost, and that he swerved off the road when he fell asleep at the wheel.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY William Rosing said Scanlon has passed all of the tests for sobriety given by the Gurnee police. Rosing argued for court supervision rather than a suspended license because Scanlon had no other traffic offenses in 38 years of driving.

Rosing said Scanlon is a man of limited income who is trying to support five children. He said Scanlon decided not to run for reelection as village president because of the traffic case.

Scanlon Thursday refused to comment on the judge's findings.

## Book review

### scheduled Monday

The Friends of the Indian Trails Public Library will present a book review by Martha Hopkins, book reviewer, and travel lecturer, at 1 p.m. Monday at the Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Hopkins will review the novel "The Winding Stair." Tickets are \$1 and can be obtained from the Friends of the Library. Refreshments will be served.

For more information call Carlene Frantoni at 537-3750.

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The village board will review the Omni-House request during budget hearings in March.

## Man sought in heating firm bilk

A former Baltimore, Md., man suspected of bilking a Des Plaines bank of \$8,900 and conning local residents out of an estimated \$100,000 is being sought by Des Plaines police.

Robert D. Braun, a convicted stock swindler, is accused of stealing the money from the First National Bank of Des Plaines, 733 Lee St., and taking advantage of customers by charging exorbitant prices for unnecessary work on heating and air conditioning systems.

Police say they believe the man may have netted an estimated \$1 million in a series of schemes similar to the one in Des Plaines.

In September, Braun, about 40, bought the Kahler Heating and Air Conditioning Service, 755 Shaw Ln., from Chester Kahler, owner of the business for 22 years. Kahler was paid \$8,000 cash for the purchase.

SHORTLY AFTER taking over, Braun moved the business to 1670 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, and allegedly began a check-cashing scheme against the bank with a company called the United Heating Co., 4811 Montrose Ave., Chicago.

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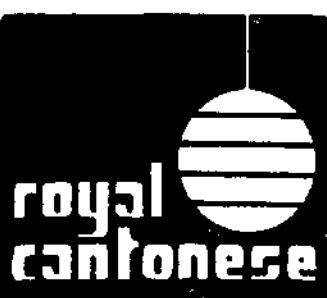
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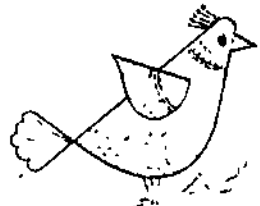
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## This morning in The Herald

**ARTHUR R. BUTZ'S** book "Hoax of the 20th Century," denying mass Nazi exterminations of Jewish prisoners during World War II, brought disgust and disbelief Thursday from Northwest suburban rabbis. Butz is an engineering professor at Northwestern University. — Page 3.

**THE SECURITIES** and Exchange Commission alleged Thursday General Telephone and Electronics paid \$14 million in bribes, kickbacks and other improper payments to government officials in the United States, Iran and other countries. — Page 9.

**MONEY FOR COLLEGE** scholarships and grants is available. One gold mine of information is the 1976-77 edition of "Financial Aids for Higher Education Catalog." The volume lists more than 3,000 scholarships sponsored by professional groups. — Page 12.

**A PROBATION** report issued Thursday recommended singer Claudine Longet serve no more than 30 days in a county jail for the slaying of her lover, skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich. She was convicted Jan. 14 of criminally negligent homicide. — Page 2.

**COMMUNIST PARTY** Chairman Hua Kuo-feng charged Thursday the Soviet Union has a million troops at its border ready to "subjugate China," and called for greater defense spending to counter the threat. — Page 3.

**TREVLIN POTTENGER** of Wheeling was just doing his job of plowing snow when all of a sudden Mr. Average American became important. His frosted, ski-masked face is gracing the cover of this week's Time magazine. — Page 3.

**WHAT ARE THE** chances of the Beatles reuniting? Various promoters are tempting them with millions of dollars and even Muhammad Ali is trying to arrange a benefit concert with all proceeds going to charity. But the Beatles remain very cool to any reunion suggestion. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

**TODAY'S EPISODE** in a long, long winter will find skies partly sunny with a high of zero to 5 below and a low of 10 below to 20 below. It will turn cloudy tonight with a chance of flurries. High will be zero to 5 below Saturday with increasing cloudiness. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## Schools shut doors

by DIANE GRANAT and SHERYL JEDLINSKI

More than 130 Northwest suburban schools are closed today because of administrators' efforts to conserve energy and to protect children from frostbite. Officials for seven area school districts said Thursday they have not decided whether schools will reopen Monday.

Closed today are schools in Palatine Township Dist. 15, Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, High School Dist. 214, Kirk Center in Palatine and Gregory School in Mount Prospect.

Schools were scheduled to remain open in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Des Plaines Dist. 62, East Maine Dist. 63,

• Cold acripper nationwide — Page 3

• Freeze won't let up — Page 3

• Schools to get advice on saving fuel — Page 3

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 and high school districts 125, 207 and 211.

Children in River Trails Dist. 26 will not attend classes today because of an Institute Day. Parent-teacher conferences scheduled for today, however, still will be held, Supt. John Fridlund said.

**MOST PAROCHIAL** schools in the area also are closed today. Many school officials said they called off classes because bus service from public school districts that were closing would not be available.

Local school administrators said they decided to close the schools to save fuel. They said the three-day weekend allowed them to lower temperatures Thursday afternoon and keep them down throughout the weekend.

The predicted drop in temperatures to almost 20 degrees below zero Thursday night and early today also led several school administrators to close schools because of fears about frostbite.

"Because of the tremendous drop in temperatures that is predicted, we want to keep kids out of the cold weather and heavy winds," said Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

Officials in school districts that closed said they did not have a fuel shortage. They said local gas and electric companies did not ask them to close, nor were they told of future cutbacks in fuel supplies.

**HOWEVER, DIST. 214** Supt. Edward Gilbert, said they could be faced with a crucial fuel oil problem because their supplies are on barges in the frozen Mississippi River.

Near-zero temperatures Thursday caused some heating problems at local schools. At Ross and MacArthur schools, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, there were problems maintaining heat and one wing at MacArthur was closed, Grodsky said.

## Businesses, offices dial heat down

by LUISA GINETTI

The women are wearing more sweaters and the men are keeping their long-sleeve shirts rolled down as government and industry in the Northwest suburbs do their part to ease the energy crunch by lowering office thermostats.

A survey by The Herald of village halls, libraries and businesses Thursday showed general compliance with President Carter's call to lower thermostats to conserve heat and natural gas.

Temperatures in village halls ranged from a high of 70 degrees in Arlington Heights to a low of 67 in Schaumburg with most set at 68.

**CLERKS AND OFFICIALS** at the Palatine Post Office have been doing more than their share for the energy crisis by necessity rather than choice. The boilers in the building were not working for more than a week during the recent subzero spell. A new boiler system had to be installed and the building reheated. The thermostat Thursday was set at 65 degrees.

Businesses also are doing their part to save heat and energy. Paul Dasso, divisional vice president of the Randhurst Corp., said the temperature in the Mount Prospect shopping center has been reduced from 72 degrees to an average of 63 to 65 degrees.

Officials at Multigraphics Corp., Mount Prospect, said they are ready to convert their heating system to oil if they are faced with a natural gas cutback.

Workers at the H. B. Fuller Co., Palatine, Thursday had the best and saddest response of the day. "You don't want to call us," a spokesman said. "Both of our boilers were down this morning and we are freezing."

Kirk Center for the handicapped, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, also faced heating problems Thursday because of frozen air vents, Principal Ron Sterrett said. He said children were moved from classrooms where the temperature was about 50 degrees to warmer rooms.

Schools in Dist. 207 are open today because final examinations are in progress. Students will be dismissed at 1 p.m. today, and schools will be closed Monday for an Institute Day.

St. Mary's School, 75 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, will remain open because of the school's science fair. Sister Katherine Mary, principal said buses will pick up children even though Dist. 21 does not have school.

Some school activities still will go on today despite the closings. Tom Cosgrove, director of physical plant in Dist. 214, said they will "run basketball games here and there" and heat will be turned on only in the field houses. For more information about activities, parents should call the schools.

Joan Klusman, Arlington Heights, who is helping Chapman research the problem, said the township also could voluntarily stop taxing those residents for the library.

She said it might be unconstitutional to force the township to drop its tax. But local officials do not agree that a solution is close. Norman Samelson, Schaumburg Township attorney, said legal obstacles block the way.

Bonds sold to finance a \$1.2-million addition to the township library will not be paid off until January 1980. If the township decides to stop taxing Elk Grove residents, he said, it may violate an agreement with the buyers of the bonds that the township will not jeopardize its ability to repay them.

**SECOND, Samelson** said he is not sure whether taxes can be stopped in only one portion of a taxing body.

But even if those obstacles are over-

(Continued on Page 5)



**THE LAST ONES** to leave school Thursday ventured outside to test the cold for only a moment before they were picked up for rides home. Many schools closed today to save energy and because freezing temperatures could be dangerous to young children. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Congress gets tax rebate, economy boost proposal

### Answers to your rebate questions

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Carter administration Thursday proposed to Congress a \$31.2 billion economic stimulus package including \$50 tax rebates or equivalent special payment for nearly everyone in the country.

Some members immediately said it was too much, others that it was too little and still others that it was the wrong approach.

Carter's chief economic adviser, Charles Schultze, told the House Budget Committee that while exact predictions are uncertain, the proposals should reduce the unemployment rate from its recent 7.8 per cent to between 6.7 and 6.9 per cent by the end of this year.

**AS SCHULTZE, Treasury Sec. Michael Blumenthal** and budget director Bert Lance explained it to the budget panel, the two-year package would work this way:

- Most taxpayers would receive rebates on their 1976 income taxes — those due in April — amounting to \$50 for themselves and \$50 for each dependent, up to no more than their total taxes for the year. The money will be mailed out by check between April and June if Congress approves the plan in time.

- Those now receiving the earned income credit, a tax break for low-income families with children, also would get the rebate of \$50 for themselves and each dependent, but the total-tax upper limit would not apply.

- Special payments of \$50 would be made to each recipient of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income or Railroad Retirement benefits.

- Low and middle income taxpayers would receive a small permanent tax cut through use of a new single standard deduction.

- Businesses could choose between

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The \$50 per person tax rebate proposed by President Carter Thursday, if approved by Congress, would be mailed automatically this spring to about 96 per cent of the American people.

Here are a series of questions and answers about the rebate:

**Who would get it?**

It would go to each taxpayer, each recipient of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income and Railroad Retirement, and those who claim the special earned income credit for married couples who have children and earn less than \$8,000 a year.

**How much would it be?**

\$50 for each taxpayer and every dependent, or \$50 for each beneficiary of Social Security and similar programs.

**Are there any limits on who can get it according to income, or the number of dependents who can be claimed?**

No. Everyone gets it regardless of income, and it doesn't matter how many dependents you have; for example, if there are 10 in your family you get \$500 — that is, if you paid at least that much in taxes.

a tax credit of 4 per cent of their Social Security taxes or an additional 2 per cent investment tax credit on top of the 10 per cent they now get.

• Federally financed public service jobs in state and local government would be doubled from the present 310,000 to 600,000 this year and 725,000 the next.

**Does everyone get the full \$50?**

No. You cannot get back more than you actually paid in taxes on 1976 income. The exception here is that the full \$50 will go to Social Security and similar beneficiaries, and to those receiving the earned income credit, both of whom pay little or no tax.

**Would I have to apply for the rebate?**

No. It is all automatic. You would receive a check from the U.S. Treasury without applying for anything.

**Is this program in effect for certain?**

No. Congress still must act on it.

**How soon could it go into effect?**

It would take about five weeks after congressional approval to get the program started, then another six weeks to mail out all the checks.

**Who is left out of the rebate?**

About 4 million students who are claimed as exemptions on their parents' tax forms, and about 4 million others, mainly poor single persons and couples who have no children, pay no taxes and do not receive Social Security.

• The existing \$2 billion public works program designed to create jobs would be expanded by up to \$4 billion in the next two years.

• Job training and youth employment would be expanded by 346,000 positions.

• Countercyclical aid to state and

(Continued on Page 3)

## Lawmaker seeks solution to taxpayers socked twice

by MARY DIETER

A state representative is trying to find a solution to the predicament of Elk Grove Village residents who must pay double taxes for library services.

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, is studying current laws to see if they provide answers for the 864 homeowners, who must pay taxes to support both the Elk Grove Public Library and the Schaumburg Township Public Library — taxes totaling \$32 for a house assessed at \$10,000.

And if the laws do not provide answers, Chapman said she will introduce legislation in the Illinois General Assembly that may alleviate the problem.

The problem arose because of overlapping boundaries of the library districts. Elk Grove residents living in the Winston Grove subdivision west of Illinois Rte. 53 also are residents of Schaumburg Township.

**BECAUSE BOTH** the village and Schaumburg Township support libraries, those residents are taxed twice for library services.

Although they pay the taxes twice, residents do not receive twice the services. Both libraries are members of the North Suburban Library system, and patrons of such libraries are entitled to use any other member library.

In Elk Grove, residents in 1975-76 paid 17.53 cents per \$100 assessed valuation or about \$17.53 on a house assessed at \$10,000.

In Schaumburg Township, residents paid 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, or about \$15 on a house assessed at \$10,000.

Consequently, Winston Grove residents paid about \$32.53 on a \$10,000 house.

**CHAPMAN SAID** preliminary findings show laws on the books call for a rebate of township taxes to Elk Grove

residents.

Joan Klusman, Arlington Heights, who is helping Chapman research the problem, said the township also could voluntarily stop taxing those residents for the library.

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**BILL'S BUFFALO HOUSE**, a village landmark since 1899, was raised out of the ground this week in preparation for its move a few feet backwards from its present location on Buffalo Grove Road near Lake-Cook Road. The village board approved the move last June so that the historic building

would not have to be demolished to make way for the expansion of Lake-Cook Road. Once the headquarters of the Buffalo Grove Police Dept., Bill's has also been known as The Buffalo House and Little Mike's Place in the early 1900s.

## Man sought in heating firm bilk

A former Baltimore, Md., man suspected of bilking a Des Plaines bank of \$8,900 and conniving local residents out of an estimated \$100,000 is being sought by Des Plaines police.

Robert D. Braun, a convicted stock swindler, is accused of stealing the money from the First National Bank of Des Plaines, 733 Lee St., and taking advantage of customers by charging exorbitant prices for unnecessary work on heating and air conditioning systems.

Police say they believe the man may have netted an estimated \$1 million in a series of schemes similar to the one in Des Plaines.

In September, Braun, about 40, bought the Kahler Heating and Air Conditioning Service, 755 Shawn Ln., from Chester Kahler, owner of the business for 22 years. Kahler was paid \$8,000 cash for the purchase.

**SHORTLY AFTER** taking over, Braun moved the business to 1670 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, and allegedly began a check-cashing scheme against the bank with a company called the United Heating Co., 4811 Montrose Ave., Chicago.

From October through December, by passing checks back and forth, Braun allegedly pocketed \$8,000 which was overdrawn on his Kahler service account. Because the account has been established in Des Plaines for 16 years, bank officials allowed the overdraw.

One bank official said Braun had told him over the telephone he would be in "later" to make a deposit to cover the deficit account. He disappeared after selling the company to Harry Gary of Wheeling.

Investigators could not find a United Heating Co. in Chicago at either address given by "company representatives." At one location they found an empty building. At the other police found a deserted gasoline station.

"We figure that this Mr. Braun is responsible for several other schemes similar to this which have probably netted him well over \$100,000," Des Plaines Police Det. Herb Volberding said. "Taking into consideration all facets of his schemes, we're talking about a probable million dollars."

**FOLLOWING THE HEATING** company purchase, Braun allegedly applied for and obtained an American

## I've gone through hell: ex-owner

"I've really gone through hell for the last three months," 59-year-old Chester Kahler of Des Plaines said. "It's been a terrible experience."

Kahler, 755 Shawn Ln., had owned the Kahler Heating and Air Conditioning Service for 22 years, 16 of which had been in Des Plaines.

Then Robert D. Braun came along and bought it from him.

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# 2 burglary charges filed against Dist. 54 employe

Police have filed two burglary charges against a Schaumburg Dist. 54 maintenance man already charged with possessing \$5,700 in stolen school property.

Felony counts of burglary have been approved by the Cook County State's Attorney's office against Lawrence G. Wiegele, 35, of 7626 Manchester Manor, Hanover Park, Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said Thursday.

Wiegele was arrested Monday night at his home where Schaumburg and Hanover Park police discovered \$5,700 worth of school equipment and materials.

**THE STATE'S** attorney's office also has requested an audit of Dist. 54's

equipment inventory to see what property has been reported missing. No deadline on the audit was available Thursday.

Police officially have termed the Dist. 54 investigation "still open" until all pertinent information has been gathered.

"We're going through a lot of flak at this point," Conroy said. "Wiegele is the only person we know that has committed any crime so far."

Soon after his arrest, Wiegele said he knew of other school employes who had taken district property for themselves or for friends.

However, police have not found anything to support Wiegele's accusa-

tions, Conroy said, although no one has denied using Dist. 54 labor for personal projects at home.

"**WHAT WE HAVE** found so far is that some (school employes) have done work on the homes of administrators, but it's all been on personal time and paid for by the people involved," Conroy said.

Conroy said there are a number of contradictions in Wiegele's testimony.

"We have no criminal complaint against anyone in the school district. Everything seems to be on the up and up," he said.

Lt. David Kujawa said that most of Wiegele's accusations "are virtually impossible to prove."

## New high school boundaries set

Boundary lines for the new Palatine High School, 1111 N. Rohlwing Rd., were approved Thursday night by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

The new boundaries will affect only students who attend the two Dist. 211 high schools in Palatine — Fremd, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., and Palatine, 150 E. Wood St.

Because the new Palatine building, which will open in September, will accommodate more students than the old Palatine High School, which will close in June, the board hopes to ease overcrowding at Fremd by having some Fremd students attend the new Palatine school next year, Board Pres. Robert Creek said.

Under the plan, students who go to the Wood Street building will attend the new Palatine building in September.

**FREM STUDENTS** affected by the boundaries live in an L-shaped area north of Glencoe Road and bounded further west by Dundee Road.

The boundary lines were drawn along major roads and uninhabited areas, with maximum use of natural boundary areas such as Deer Grove Forest Preserve and the Palatine Hills Country Club. The current western boundary for Palatine High School will be moved slightly west of Smith Road, run north along the country club and then follow the southern Forest Preserve border along Dundee

Road.

The northern boundaries for the new high school will be Lake-Cook Road. Fremd students living north of Glencoe Road and east of the country club boundary line also will go to the new school.

The boundary changes will not affect Fremd students who are sophomores or juniors this year. They will have a choice of remaining at Fremd.

Current Fremd freshmen may submit requests to remain at Fremd next year to Supt. Richard Kolze by March 15.

**THE BOARD ALSO** approved policy making voter lists from school board elections available to the public

for inspection and copying.

Any resident may inspect voter lists beginning 30 days after the election by submitting a written request 24 hours in advance to James Slater, Dist. 211 business manager.

Copies of the list may be made at cost to residents.

A Cook County Appellate Court judge ruled in October that voter lists are subject to freedom of information laws and must be made available to the public. Previously, the district had disposed of the lists along with ballots after 30 days, but lists from last April's election were retained.

The lists include the name and address of those who voted in the last election.

## Attempt to thaw pipe ignites fire

A maintenance worker who tried to thaw frozen water pipes by using a blowtorch triggered a fire that caused \$28,000 damage to an Elk Grove Village apartment building, firefighters reported Thursday.

Firefighters said fire broke out behind the ground-floor walls of an apartment building at 936 Jefferson Square at about noon Wednesday after a janitor put a blowtorch to frozen water pipes, which ignited insulation in the wall.

However, the fire smoldered unnoticed until 3:18 p.m., when a resident reported smoke in the building to Elk

Grove Village firefighters.

The fire, which was contained between the ground and first floors, caused \$20,000 structural damage and \$8,000 damage to the contents of the George Neumueller apartment, firefighters said. Smoke reportedly damaged four other units of the 12-unit building.

Also damaged by flames were two unoccupied apartments on the building's first floor, firefighters said.

Fire could have been averted had a space heater or heat tapes been used to thaw the pipes, firefighters said, rather than a flame.



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## Solution to double tax sought

(Continued from Page 1)  
come. Schaumburg may not be willing to give up a portion of its tax base.

"Frankly, I would presume the board (of township auditors) would not look with favor at not serving a portion of the township," said Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein. "Elk Grove people cannot walk away from their obligations."

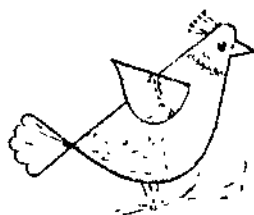
Laubenstein said it would be "difficult, if not impossible" to exempt Elk Grove residents from township library taxes.

The problem is complicated further by preliminary plans to build a branch of the township library in the Winston Grove area, said library director Michael Madden.

So far, the Elk Grove library board has never discussed it in a meeting, said librarian Janet Steiner, adding that board members have "tried to avoid competing with Schaumburg."

Board member Mary Wilber lives in Winston Grove and voices the same opinion. "The library board doesn't really want to get in a hassle with Schaumburg," she said.





## This morning in The Herald

**ARTHUR R. BUTZ'S** book "Hoax of the 20th Century," denying mass Nazi exterminations of Jewish prisoners during World War II, brought disgust and disbelief Thursday from Northwest suburban rabbis. Butz is an engineering professor at Northwestern University. — Page 3.

**THE SECURITIES** and Exchange Commission alleged Thursday General Telephone and Electronics paid \$14 million in bribes, kickbacks and other improper payments to government officials in the United States, Iran and other countries. — Page 9.

**MONEY FOR COLLEGE** scholarships and grants is available. One gold mine of information is the 1976-77 edition of "Financial Aids for Higher Education Catalog." The volume lists more than 3,000 scholarships sponsored by professional groups. — Page 12.

**A PROBATION** report issued Thursday recommended singer Claudine Longet serve no more than 30 days in a county jail for the slaying of her lover, skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich. She was convicted Jan. 14 of criminally negligent homicide. — Page 2.

**COMMUNIST PARTY** Chairman Hua Kuo-feng charged Thursday the Soviet Union has a million troops at its border ready to "subjugate China," and called for greater defense spending to counter the threat. — Page 3.

**TREVLIN POTTENGER** of Wheeling was just doing his job of plowing snow when all of a sudden Mr. Average American became important. His frosted, ski-masked face is gracing the cover of this week's Time magazine. — Page 3.

**WHAT ARE THE** chances of the Beatles reuniting? Various promoters are tempting them with millions of dollars and even Muhammad Ali is trying to arrange a benefit concert with all proceeds going to charity. But the Beatles remain very cool to any reunion suggestion. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

**TODAY'S EPISODE** in a long, long winter will find skies partly sunny with a high of zero to 5 below and a low of 10 below to 20 below. It will turn cloudy tonight with a chance of flurries. High will be zero to 5 below Saturday with increasing cloudiness. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## Schools shut doors

by DIANE GRANAT and SHERYL JEDLINSKI

More than 130 Northwest suburban schools are closed today because of administrators' efforts to conserve energy and to protect children from frostbite. Officials for seven area school districts said Thursday they have not decided whether schools will reopen Monday.

Closed today are schools in Palatine Township Dist. 15, Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, High School Dist. 214, Kirk Center in Palatine and Gregory School in Mount Prospect.

Schools were scheduled to remain open in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Des Plaines Dist. 62, East Maine Dist. 63,

## Businesses, offices dial heat down

by LUISA GINETTI

The women are wearing more sweaters and the men are keeping their long-sleeve shirts rolled down as government and industry in the Northwest suburbs do their part to ease the energy crunch by lowering office thermostats.

A survey by The Herald of village halls, libraries and businesses Thursday showed general compliance with President Carter's call to lower thermostats to conserve heat and natural gas.

Temperatures in village halls ranged from a high of 70 degrees in Arlington Heights to a low of 67 in Schaumburg with most set at 68.

**CLERKS AND OFFICIALS** at the Palatine Post Office have been doing more than their share for the energy crisis by necessity rather than choice. The boilers in the building were not working for more than a week during the recent subzero spell. A new boiler system had to be installed and the building reheated. The thermostat Thursday was set at 65 degrees.

Businesses also are doing their part to save heat and energy. Paul Dasso, divisional vice president of the Randhurst Corp., said the temperature in the Mount Prospect shopping center has been reduced from 72 degrees to an average of 63 to 65 degrees.

Officials at Multigraphics Corp., Mount Prospect, said they are ready to convert their heating system to oil if they are faced with a natural gas cutback.

Workers at the H. B. Fuller Co., Palatine, Thursday had the best and saddest response of the day. "You don't want to call us," a spokesman said. "Both of our boilers were down this morning and we are freezing."

Kirk Center for the handicapped, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, also faced heating problems Thursday because of frozen air vents. Principal Ron Sterrett said. He said children were moved from classrooms where the temperature was about 50 degrees to warmer rooms.

Schools in Dist. 207 are open today because final examinations are in progress. Students will be dismissed at 1 p.m. today, and schools will be closed Monday for an Institute Day.

St. Mary's School, 75 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, will remain open because of the school's science fair. Sister Katherine Mary, principal said buses will pick up children even though Dist. 21 does not have school.

Some school activities still will go on today despite the closings. Tom Cosgrove, director of physical plant in Dist. 214, said they will "run basketball games here and there" and heat will be turned on only in the field houses. For more information about activities, parents should call the schools.

- Cold a crippler nationwide — Page 3
- Freeze won't let up — Page 3
- Schools to get advice on saving fuel — Page 3

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 and high school districts 125, 207 and 211.

Children in River Trails Dist. 26 will not attend classes today because of an Institute Day. Parent-teacher conferences scheduled for today, however, still will be held. Supt. John Fridlund said.

**MOST PAROCHIAL** schools in the area also are closed today. Many school officials said they called off classes because bus service from public school districts that were closing would not be available.

Local school administrators said they decided to close the schools to save fuel. They said the three-day weekend allowed them to lower temperatures Thursday afternoon and keep them down throughout the weekend.

The predicted drop in temperatures to almost 20 degrees below zero Thursday night and early today also led several school administrators to close schools because of fears about frostbite.

"Because of the tremendous drop in temperatures that is predicted, we want to keep kids out of the cold weather and heavy winds," said Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

Officials in school districts that closed said they did not have a fuel shortage. They said local gas and electric companies did not ask them to close, nor were they told of future cutbacks in fuel supplies.

**HOWEVER,** DIST. 214 Supt. Edward Gilbert, said they could be faced with a crucial fuel oil problem because their supplies are on barges in the frozen Mississippi River.

Near-zero temperatures Thursday caused some heating problems at local schools. At Ross and MacArthur schools, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, there were problems maintaining heat and one wing at MacArthur was closed, Grodsky said.

said a water heater had broken down and would be repaired the following day.

The part needed to repair the heater, a heat exchanger, is not available in the Midwest and is being flown in from California.

**THEIR NEIGHBOR,** J. Nobel, said she "boiled a lot of water" between Sunday and Thursday while being told each day the heater would be back in service "tomorrow."

"But I think the hardest thing for me is not being able to use the dishwasher," Mrs. Noble said, although she mentioned the futility of trying to keep her two small children neat and tidy without a ready supply of hot water.

Greg Glynn, who manages Schaumburg Green for IDC Real Estate, said Thursday he tried to keep the heater running but faced potentially serious

problems when water pipes began to fill with steam.

Glynn said he was surprised at the difficulty of obtaining a heat exchanger for the water tank after calling 14 suppliers Monday to learn the needed part is not fabricated until it is ordered. "I couldn't believe it myself when they said nobody stocked it," he said.

**ALTHOUGH** Glynn placed the order Monday, the part did not reach Schaumburg until Wednesday and was installed late Thursday afternoon.

Glynn said the buildings in Schaumburg Green were in "less than good condition and there were very few backup parts" when IDC purchased the complex three weeks ago from M. Myers Associates, of Chicago.

He said there are six different types of boilers in the complex and heat ex-

(Continued on Page 5)



**THE LAST ONES** to leave school Thursday ventured outside to test the cold for only a moment before they were picked up for rides home. Many schools closed today to save energy and because freezing temperatures could be dangerous to young children. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Congress gets tax rebate, economy boost proposal

### Answers to your rebate questions

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Carter administration Thursday proposed to Congress a \$31.2 billion economic stimulus package including \$50 tax rebates or equivalent special payment for nearly everyone in the country.

Some members immediately said it was too much, others that it was too little and still others that it was the wrong approach.

Carter's chief economic adviser, Charles Schultz, told the House Budget Committee that while exact predictions are uncertain, the proposals should reduce the unemployment rate from its recent 7.8 per cent to between 6.7 and 6.9 per cent by the end of this year.

**AS SCHULTZ,** Treasury Sec. Michael Blumenthal and budget director Bert Lance explained it to the budget panel, the two-year package would work this way:

- Most taxpayers would receive rebates on their 1976 income taxes — those due in April — amounting to \$50 for themselves and \$50 for each dependent, up to no more than their total taxes for the year. The money will be mailed out by check between April and June if Congress approves the plan in time.

- Those now receiving the earned income credit, a tax break for low income families with children, also would get the rebate of \$50 for themselves and each dependent, but the total-tax upper limit would not apply.

- Special payments of \$50 would be made to each recipient of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income or Railroad Retirement benefits.

- Low and middle income taxpayers would receive a small permanent tax cut through use of a new single standard deduction.

- Businesses could choose between

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The \$50 per person tax rebate proposed by President Carter Thursday, if approved by Congress, would be mailed automatically this spring to about 96 per cent of the American people.

Here are a series of questions and answers about the rebate:

**Who would get it?**

It would go to each taxpayer, each recipient of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income and Railroad Retirement, and those who claim the special earned income credit for married couples who have children and earn less than \$8,000 a year.

**How much would it be?**

\$50 for each taxpayer and every dependent, or \$50 for each beneficiary of Social Security and similar programs.

**Are there any limits on who can get it according to income, or the number of dependents who can be claimed?**

No. Everyone gets it regardless of income, and it doesn't matter how many dependents you have; for example, if there are 10 in your family you get \$500 — that is, if you paid at least that much in taxes.

a tax credit of 4 per cent of their Social Security taxes or an additional 2 per cent investment tax credit on top of the 10 per cent they now get.

- Federally financed public service jobs in state and local government would be doubled from the present 310,000 to 600,000 this year and 725,000 the next.

**Does everyone get the full \$50?**

No. You cannot get back more than you actually paid in taxes on 1976 income. The exception here is that the full \$50 will go to Social Security and similar beneficiaries, and to those receiving the earned income credit, both of whom pay little or no tax.

**Would I have to apply for the rebate?**

No. It is all automatic. You would receive a check from the U.S. Treasury without applying for anything.

**Is this program in effect for certain?**

No. Congress still must act on it.

**How soon could it go into effect?**

It would take about five weeks after congressional approval to get the program started, then another six weeks to mail out all the checks.

**Who is left out of the rebate?**

About 4 million students who are claimed as exemptions on their parents' tax forms, and about 4 million others, mainly poor single persons and couples who have no children, pay no taxes and do not receive Social Security.

- The existing \$2 billion public works program designed to create jobs would be expanded by up to \$4 billion in the next two years.

- Job training and youth employment would be expanded by 346,000 positions.

- Countercyclical aid to state and

(Continued on Page 3)

## Residents wash hair first after days of no hot water

by PAT GERLACH

When the hot water came back on late Thursday, the first thing Sue Traggardh did was wash her waist-length hair.

"And for the first time since Saturday I gave my kids a decent bath and washed their hair, too," said the Schaumburg Green apartment resident.

It all began when Gene Traggardh turned on the faucet to wash his hands. There was no hot water. "It's not too bad the first couple of times, but when you have nothing but cold water for five days, believe me it's miserable. Especially when the weather is below zero," Traggardh said.

But the Traggardhs soon learned they were not alone in their discomfort. Managers of the 32-unit building

said a water heater had broken down and would be repaired the following day.

The part needed to repair the heater, a heat exchanger, is not available in the Midwest and is being flown in from California.

**THEIR NEIGHBOR,** J. Nobel, said she "boiled a lot of water" between Sunday and Thursday while being told each day the heater would be back in service "tomorrow."

"But I think the hardest thing for me is not being able to use the dishwasher," Mrs. Noble said, although she mentioned the futility of trying to keep her two small children neat and tidy without a ready supply of hot water.

Greg Glynn, who manages Schaumburg Green for IDC Real Estate, said Thursday he tried to keep the heater running but faced potentially serious

# Parks face \$116,555 debt in 2 years: Binder

A financial crisis is facing the Hoffman Estates Park District, according to district projections.

In a report issued to the park board, Director Allen J. Binder warned the district will be \$116,555 in debt within two years if conditions do not change.

The report also estimates an overall \$498,841 deficit in spending during the next five years.

BINDER USED THE figures to recommend the park board try to pass three referendums for a 50 per cent increase in the corporate tax rate, a 60 per cent increase in the recreation tax rate and a capital improvements package of more than \$100,000.

The two tax rate proposals would increase the park tax from 29.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 39.2 cents. For a house assessed at \$10,000, the increase would amount to \$9.50 per year.

Park Board Pres. George Rush has called for similar referendums, but his position has been opposed by the board, which is waiting until after the April elections to take up referendum possibilities.

An independent University of Illinois study group in November also recommended the district pass the two tax rate referendums. That group said that if the district fails to pass those referendums within two years, it should dissolve into the village.

EVEN IF BINDER'S two tax rate recommendations are followed, the district still would have a spending deficit of \$37,841 during the next five years, his projections show.

Binder said the district would be able to cut a projected 1.5 per cent in spending during those years if needed to balance its budget.

"I did not make any attempt to balance (the budget) in future years basically because I think these are things that are needed," he said.

As a second recommendation, he said that the board should consider a third tax increase to develop present and future park sites.

"IT WOULD BE recommended that \$100,000 be included in the package for replacement of maintenance vehicles and machinery during the next five years," he said in his report.

"Also recommended to be included in referendum issue is an amount to complete loan payments for development of Eisenhower (school) property, maintenance garage addition and tennis lighting."

Passage of that referendum would put each of the next 5 year's budgets more than \$20,000 in the black, he said.

The district's population and inflation have increased faster than the tax base, Binder said.

"During the late 60s and 70s, the steady 10 to 15 per cent increase in assessed valuation was able to balance the increased service demands," he said. "However, growth in recent years has slowed and came to a screeching halt this past year with only about a 1 per cent increase in assessed valuation."

"But demands for service have not decreased. Inflation increases costs annually 5 to 10 per cent. This rate combined with a 50 per cent increase since 1972 of park areas maintained make the budget more difficult to balance each year."

## 20% increase in park fees urged

A 20 per cent increase in most park program fees is being recommended by Hoffman Estates Park Director Allen J. Binder.

Only swimming programs would be excluded from the fee increase, expected this summer.

Binder will make the recommendation when the park board considers the 1977-78 budget proposal on Feb. 8.

Binder's budget proposal includes a 1 per cent decrease from this year's \$491,000 budget.

Binder said he trimmed \$24,000 in "essential expenditures" to help the financially strapped park district with the \$487,000 proposal that will go to the board.

THE FEE INCREASE would provide about \$17,000 in additional income for the district in the coming year, he estimated.

The 20 per cent figure, he said,

would be "an over-all blend" of all programs. But the \$10 fee for a program such as guitar lessons would be expected to increase to \$12.

"We have not raised our fees in recent years except in occasional areas where leadership cost was increased substantially," Binder said. "This additional \$17,000 of revenue is needed to present an over-all balance."

He said the proposed increases are "not substantial" and added that the increases can "easily be justified" as part of program expense.

THE DISTRICT'S financial situation was attributed to a slow increase in the district's assessed valuation compared to faster increases in population and inflation.

In presenting his budget proposal, Binder lists 12 items considered "essential" that have been eliminated. Some of those budget cuts are:

- Putting a lid on raises for full-time personnel.
- A part-time park workman will not be hired.
- Only a third of the park's property — often used athletic fields — will be fertilized.
- Some pieces of machinery such as a typewriter and a grass cutter will not be purchased.
- Architectural appraisal and development of new park sites will be eliminated.
- While suggesting the cuts, Binder also is recommending, however, that the district drop its charge for use of the community sign.
- "It seems unfair to allow the village free use for its blood drives but deny high school and other community groups the same request," he said.
- "The few hundred dollars received is far less than the positive public relations established by not charging."

## Local scene

### 'Beginnings' for divorced

"New Beginnings," a group of separated and divorced persons meets at 8 p.m. every Monday in the St. Hubert Parish Hall, Flagstaff and Grand Canyon in Hoffman Estates.

Guest speaker for Monday's meeting will be Stephen Uhl, psychologist and marriage and family counselor. He will speak about personal problems faced by divorced parents and their children and some practical techniques for dealing effectively with them.

For further information call Betty Seelbach, 439-4490, or Joyce Saletta, 882-6480.

### Kids' colorful adventure

Stories about color will be shown at Saturday's movies at the Schaumburg Township Library. "Harold and The Purple Crayon" draw themselves a host of adventures which continue in "A Picture for Harold's Room."

Also showing will be the story of "Little Blue and Little Yellow," who find to their dismay that they turn green when they get close to each other.

The free movies are from 10:30 to 11 a.m. at the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, and from 1:30 to 2 p.m. at the Hoffman Estates Branch Library, 469 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates.

### Joseph McGill, 16, dies after accident

A 16-year-old Roselle boy, hurt in a Jan. 17 accident that killed his 12-year-old brother died at a Chicago hospital early Thursday morning.

A spokeswoman for Children's Memorial Hospital Thursday said Joseph McGill, son of Schaumburg police radio operator Phyllis Best, died at 3:45 a.m. in the intensive care unit of the hospital.

## Judge needs to rule on motions

# Hearings in drug case delayed

Pretrial hearings for two Northwest suburban men charged with illegally manufacturing drugs in Schaumburg were continued Thursday morning to Wednesday in Cook County Circuit Court.

Judge Warren Wolfson ordered the

continuance to provide himself time to rule on two motions filed by defendants Richard Van Note, 38, of 456 Woodfield Ln., Roselle; and Fred M. Lozo, 31, who lived in Wheeling when arrested, but since has moved out of state, said a spokesman for the Cook County State's Attorney's office.

Van Note and Lozo are accused of manufacturing Quaaludes, a depressant, at their laboratory, Chemtronics, at 1118 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg.

THE SPOKESMAN SAID Lozo Thursday asked Wolfson to dismiss charges against him because the state had failed to bring him to trial within

160 days of his arrest, as required by law. The spokesman said, however, Lozo had requested past continuances in his case.

The spokesman said Van Note filed a motion to suppress evidence collected by an undercover agent who carried a concealed tape recorder when he allegedly purchased illicit drugs from Van Note.

The new motions join those previously filed by the defendants requesting a separate trial for Lozo, and that evidence gathered in a raid on Chemtronics be suppressed because the evidence was collected without a search warrant.

Wolfson is expected to rule on the motions at the Wednesday morning hearing at the Daley Center, Chicago.

VAN NOTE AND LOZO were arrested Aug. 9 after an agent allegedly purchased 4,000 grams of Quaaludes valued at \$9,000 from Van Note in Prospect Heights. Lozo was arrested the same day at his home.

Van Note has been charged with manufacturing and possession of illegal drugs with intent to make delivery, and three counts of delivery of controlled substances. Lozo is charged with manufacturing and possession of illegal drugs with intent to deliver.

Both are free on bail while awaiting trial.

## New high school boundaries set

Boundary lines for the new Palatine High School, 1111 N. Rohlwing Rd., were approved Thursday night by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

The new boundaries will affect only students who attend the two Dist. 211 high schools in Palatine — Fremd, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., and Palatine, 150 E. Wood St.

Because the new Palatine building, which will open in September, will accommodate more students than the old Palatine High School, which will close in June, the board hopes to ease overcrowding at Fremd by having some Fremd students attend the new Palatine school next year, Board Pres. Robert Creek said.

Under the plan, students who go to the Wood Street building will attend the new Palatine building in September.

FREMD STUDENTS affected by the boundaries live in an L-shaped

area north of Glencoe Road and bounded further west by Dundee Road.

The boundary lines were drawn along major roads and uninhabited areas, with maximum use of natural boundary areas such as Deer Grove Forest Preserve and the Palatine Hills Country Club. The current western boundary for Palatine High School will be moved slightly west of Smith Road, run north along the country club and then follow the southern Forest Preserve border along Dundee Road.

The northern boundaries for the new high school will be Lake-Cook Road. Fremd students living north of Glencoe Road and east of the country club boundary line also will go to the new school.

The boundary changes will not affect Fremd students who are sophomores or juniors this year. They will have a choice of remaining at Fremd.

Current Fremd freshmen may submit requests to remain at Fremd next year to Supt. Richard Kolze by March 15.

THE BOARD ALSO approved policy making voter lists from school board elections available to the public for inspection and copying.

Any resident may inspect voter lists beginning 30 days after the election by submitting a written request 24 hours in advance to James Slater, Dist. 211 business manager.

Copies of the list may be made at cost to residents.

A Cook County Appellate Court judge ruled in October that voter lists are subject to freedom of information laws and must be made available to the public. Previously, the district had disposed of the lists along with ballots after 30 days, but lists from last April's election were retained.

The lists include the name and address of those who voted in the last election.

## 2 burglary charges filed against Dist. 54 employee

Police have filed two burglary charges against a Schaumburg Dist. 54 maintenance man already charged with possessing \$5,700 in stolen school property.

Felony counts of burglary have been approved by the Cook County State's Attorney's office against Lawrence G. Wiegale, 35, of 7825 Manchester Manor, Hanover Park, Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said Thursday.

Wiegale was arrested Monday night at his home where Schaumburg and Hanover Park police discovered \$5,700 worth of school equipment and materials.

## Residents without hot water for 5 days

(Continued from Page 1) changers for each runs between \$700 and \$1,500. "So that means we'd have to carry an inventory of about \$5,000 to keep this from happening again and it looks like that's what we're going to do."

The Myers firm opened the complex in 1974. One third of the units are reserved for families who qualify for rent subsidy under federal guidelines. The complex was financed with money from the state housing development authority through sale of tax-exempt notes and bonds. Federal money provides the rent subsidy.

THE STATE'S attorney's office also has requested an audit of Dist. 54's equipment inventory to see what property has been reported missing. No deadline on the audit was available Thursday.

Police officially have termed the Dist. 54 investigation "still open" until all pertinent information has been gathered.

"We're going through a lot of flak at this point," Conroy said. "Wiegale is the only person we know that has committed any crime so far."

Soon after his arrest, Wiegale said he knew of other school employees who had taken district property for themselves or for friends.

However, police have not found anything to support Wiegale's accusations, Conroy said, although no one has denied using Dist. 54 labor for personal projects at home.

"WHAT WE HAVE found so far is that some (school employees) have done work on the homes of administrators, but it's all been on personal time and paid for by the people involved," Conroy said.

Conroy said there are a number of contradictions in Wiegale's testimony. "We have no criminal complaint against anyone in the school district. Everything seems to be on the up and up," he said.

Lt. David Kujawa said that most of Wiegale's accusations "are virtually impossible to prove."

## THE HERALD

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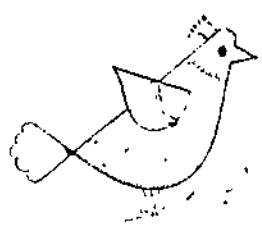
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## This morning in The Herald

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**TREVLIN POTTENGER** of Wheeling was just doing his job of plowing snow when all of a sudden Mr. Average American became important. His frosted, ski-masked face is gracing the cover of this week's Time magazine. — Page 3.

**WHAT ARE THE** chances of the Beatles reuniting? Various promoters are tempting them with millions of dollars and even Muhammad Ali is trying to arrange a benefit concert with all proceeds going to charity. But the Beatles remain very cool to any reunion suggestion. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

**BLINDING BLIZZARD** — The National Weather Service reported early Friday morning that a severe snow storm was headed toward Chicago. Driving conditions are expected to be extremely hazardous. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

# Schools shut doors

by DIANE GRANAT  
and SHERYL JEDLINSKI  
More than 130 Northwest suburban schools are closed today because of administrators' efforts to conserve energy and to protect children from frostbite. Officials for seven area school districts said Thursday they have not decided whether schools will reopen Monday.

Closed today are schools in Palatine Township Dist. 15, Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, High School Dist. 214, Kirk Center in Palatine and Gregory School in Mount Prospect.

Schools were scheduled to remain open in Mount Prospect Dist. 37, Des Plaines Dist. 62, East Maine Dist. 63,

• Cold a crippler nationwide — Page 3

• Freeze won't let up — Page 3

• Schools to get advice on saving fuel — Page 3

Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 and high school districts 125, 207 and 211.

Children in River Trails Dist. 25 will not attend classes today because of an Institute Day. Parent-teacher conferences scheduled for today, however, still will be held. Supt. John Fridlund said.

**MOST PAROCHIAL** schools in the area also are closed today. Many school officials said they called off classes because bus service from public school districts that were closing would not be available.

Local school administrators said they decided to close the schools to save fuel. They said the three-day weekend allowed them to lower temperatures Thursday afternoon and keep them down throughout the week-end.

The predicted drop in temperatures to almost 20 degrees below zero Thursday night and early today also led several school administrators to close schools because of fears about frostbite.

"Because of the tremendous drop in temperatures that is predicted, we want to keep kids out of the cold weather and heavy winds," said Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling Township Dist. 21.

Officials in school districts that closed said they did not have a fuel shortage. They said local gas and electric companies did not ask them to close, nor were they told of future cutbacks in fuel supplies.

**HOWEVER, DIST. 214** Supt. Edward Gilbert, said they could be faced with a crucial fuel oil problem because their supplies are on barges in the frozen Mississippi River.

Near-zero temperatures Thursday caused some heating problems at local schools. At Ross and MacArthur schools, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, there were problems maintaining heat and one wing at MacArthur was closed, Grodsky said.

## Businesses, offices dial heat down

by LUISA GINETTI  
The women are wearing more sweaters and the men are keeping their long-sleeve shirts rolled down as government and industry in the Northwest suburbs do their part to ease the energy crunch by lowering office thermostats.

A survey by The Herald of village halls, libraries and businesses Thursday showed general compliance with President Carter's call to lower thermostats to conserve heat and natural gas.

Temperatures in village halls ranged from a high of 70 degrees in Arlington Heights to a low of 67 in Schaumburg with most set at 68.

**CLERKS AND OFFICIALS** at the Palatine Post Office have been doing more than their share for the energy crisis by necessarily rather than choice. The boilers in the building were not working for more than a week during the recent subzero spell. A new boiler system had to be installed and the building reheated. The thermostat Thursday was set at 65 degrees.

Businesses also are doing their part to save heat and energy. Paul Dasso, divisional vice president of the Randhurst Corp., said the temperature in the Mount Prospect shopping center has been reduced from 72 degrees to an average of 63 to 65 degrees.

Officials at Multigraphics Corp., Mount Prospect, said they are ready to convert their heating system to oil if they are faced with a natural gas cutback.

Workers at the H. B. Fuller Co., Palatine, Thursday had the best and saddest response of the day. "You don't want to call us," a spokesman said. "Both of our boilers were down this morning and we are freezing."

Kirk Center for the handicapped, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, also faced heating problems Thursday because of frozen air vents. Principal Ron Sterrett said. He said children were moved from classrooms where the temperature was about 50 degrees to warmer rooms.

Schools in Dist. 207 are open today because final examinations are in progress. Students will be dismissed at 1 p.m. today, and schools will be closed Monday for an Institute Day.

St. Mary's School, 75 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, will remain open because of the school's science fair. Sister Katherine Mary, principal said buses will pick up children even though Dist. 21 does not have school.

Some school activities still will go on today despite the closings. Tom Cosgrove, director of physical plant in Dist. 214, said they will "run basketball games here and there" and heat will be turned on only in the field houses. For more information about activities, parents should call the schools.



**THE LAST ONES** to leave school Thursday ventured outside to test the cold for only a moment before they were picked up for rides home. Many schools closed today to save energy and because freezing temperatures could be dangerous to young children. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

# Congress gets tax rebate, economy boost proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration Thursday proposed to Congress a \$31.2 billion economic stimulus package including \$50 tax rebates or equivalent special payment for nearly everyone in the country.

Some members immediately said it was too much, others that it was too little and still others that it was the wrong approach.

Carter's chief economic adviser, Charles Schultze, told the House Budget Committee that while exact predictions are uncertain, the proposals should reduce the unemployment rate from its recent 7.8 per cent to between 6.7 and 6.9 per cent by the end of this year.

**AS SCHULTZE**, Treasury Sec. Michael Blumenthal and budget director Bert Lance explained it to the budget panel, the two-year package would work this way:

- Most taxpayers would receive rebates on their 1976 income taxes — those due in April — amounting to \$50 for themselves and \$50 for each dependent, up to no more than their total taxes for the year. The money will be mailed out by check between April and June if Congress approves the plan in time.
- Those now receiving the earned income credit, a tax break for low income families with children, also would get the rebate of \$50 for themselves and each dependent, but the total-tax upper limit would not apply.
- Special payments of \$50 would be made to each recipient of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income or Railroad Retirement benefits.
- Low and middle income taxpayers would receive a small permanent tax cut through use of a new single standard deduction.
- Businesses could choose between

## Answers to your rebate questions

**WASHINGTON (UPI) —** The \$50 per person tax rebate proposed by President Carter Thursday, if approved by Congress, would be mailed automatically this spring to about 96 per cent of the American people. Here are a series of questions and answers about the rebate.

**Who would get it?**

It would go to each taxpayer, each recipient of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income and Railroad Retirement, and those who claim the special earned income credit for married couples who have children and earn less than \$8,000 a year.

**How much would it be?**  
\$50 for each taxpayer and every dependent, or \$50 for each beneficiary of Social Security and similar programs.

**Are there any limits on who can get it according to income, or the number of dependents who can be claimed?**

No. Everyone gets it regardless of income, and it doesn't matter how many dependents you have; for example, if there are 10 in your family you get \$500 — that is, if you paid at least that much in taxes.

**Does everyone get the full \$50?**  
No. You cannot get back more than you actually paid in taxes on 1976 income. The exception here is that the full \$50 will go to Social Security and similar beneficiaries, and to those receiving the earned income credit, both of whom pay little or no tax.

**Would I have to apply for the rebate?**  
No. It is all automatic. You would receive a check from the U.S. Treasury without applying for anything.

**Is this program in effect for certain?**  
No. Congress still must act on it. How soon could it go into effect? It would take about five weeks after congressional approval to get the program started, then another six weeks to mail out all the checks.

**Who is left out of the rebate?**  
About 4 million students who are claimed as exemptions on their parents' tax forms, and about 4 million others, mainly poor single persons and couples who have no children, pay no taxes and do not receive Social Security.

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# City seeks to repeal gas tax listing

Rolling Meadows officials are attempting to repeal a 2-year-old law requiring gasoline stations to add all taxes to their advertised prices.

If the law is repealed, station owners would be allowed to list taxes separately on their roadside signs as provided by state law. The price on the pumps would continue to reflect all taxes.

Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd, asked City Atty. Donald Rose to research the ordinance after he received complaints from gas station owners. Rose said the ordinance discriminates against gas station owners.

"The ordinance is discriminatory because no other retail businesses are required to include taxes in their posted prices," Rose said. "It would be very difficult to require them all to do it."

A municipal attorney for a neighboring village, who asked not to be identified, said he thinks gas stations can be treated differently than other retail businesses if a "reasonable classification" could be established.

Ahrens said he voted for the ordinance.

nance and called it "a very good idea." He said the intent was to make it easier for motorists to determine the price of gasoline. He said neighboring communities discussed passing similar ordinances but never did.

Many of the complaints came from owners whose stations bordered those communities, Ahrens said. He said motorists would see the price without

## Zoning unit rejects Kennedy plan

Saying the developer should build fewer houses on larger lots, a Rolling Meadows zoning committee has voted against Kennedy Brothers' proposed 217-home subdivision on the city's western edge.

The firm had asked for annexation and single-family zoning for an 82-acre tract east of Quentin Road and north of Old Plum Grove Road.

The request will be considered by the city council Feb. 8, but a special zoning commission appointed to study the development has recommended the firm's plans be denied unless the

lot sizes are increased.

Commission Chairman Carl Couve said Kennedy Brothers is planning to divide the tract into lots averaging 9,600 square feet, but as small as 8,400 square feet.

"**MOST OF THE HOMES** out there are on quarter-acre lots (more than 10,000 square feet) and if he eliminated about 15 homes and redid them, he could get the minimum lot size up to 10,000," Couve said.

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(Continued on Page 5)

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**BILL'S BUFFALO HOUSE**, a village landmark since 1899, was raised out of the ground this week in preparation for its move a few feet backwards from its present location on Buffalo Grove Road near Lake-Cook Road. The village board approved the move last June so that the historic building

would not have to be demolished to make way for the expansion of Lake-Cook Road. Once the headquarters of the Buffalo Grove Police Dept., Bill's has also been known as The Buffalo House and Little Mike's Place in the early 1900s.

## 2 burglary charges filed against Dist. 54 employee

Police have filed two burglary charges against a Schaumburg Dist. 54 maintenance man already charged with possessing \$5,700 in stolen school property.

Felony counts of burglary have been approved by the Cook County

State's Attorney's office against Lawrence G. Wiegele, 35, of 7626 Manchester Manor, Hanover Park, Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said Thursday.

Wiegele was arrested Monday night at his home where Schaumburg and Hanover Park police discovered \$5,700

worth of school equipment and materials.

THE STATE'S attorney's office also has requested an audit of Dist. 54's equipment inventory to see what property has been reported missing. No deadline on the audit was available Thursday.

Police officially have termed the Dist. 54 investigation "still open" until all pertinent information has been gathered.

"We're going through a lot of flak at this point," Conroy said. "Wiegele is the only person we know that has committed any crime so far."

Soon after his arrest, Wiegele said he knew of other school employees who had taken district property for themselves or for friends.

However, police have not found anything to support Wiegele's accusations, Conroy said, although no one has denied using Dist. 54 labor for personal projects at home.

"WHAT WE HAVE found so far is that some (school employees) have done work on the homes of administrators, but it's all been on personal time and paid for by the people involved," Conroy said.

Conroy said there are a number of contradictions in Wiegele's testimony.

"We have no criminal complaint against anyone in the school district. Everything seems to be on the up and up," he said.

Lt. David Kujawa said that most of Wiegele's accusations "are virtually impossible to prove."

## Police seek thieves in tool heist

Arlington Heights police are seeking thieves who stole engine doors valued at \$400 from a construction machine and tools valued at \$250 from a parked car.

Police said thieves stole two side doors from a Caterpillar loader parked at 999 Dundee Rd. in Arlington Heights between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Each door weighed between 25 and 30 pounds, police said. The machine is

owned by Orfei Construction Co. of Melrose Park, police said.

Thieves also stole two gray metal tool boxes containing electrical and mechanical tools from a van owned by Glen Niebuhr, and parked in front of his apartment building at 1415 E. Central Rd., police said.

Police said witnesses saw two men take the tools at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday, and join a third in a car and flee eastbound on Central Road.

## Zoning unit rejects Kennedy plan

(Continued from Page 1) he wants to build," he said, "but the commission felt that these small lots would create too dense a feeling."

William Kennedy, executive vice president of the development company, said "the lot sizes have to be reconsidered by both parties."

"In some communities, we're building the same homes on even smaller lots," he said. "The public is not demanding and cannot afford the larger lots."

The house prices would start between \$75,000 and \$105,000, Kennedy said, but would go up if the lots were redrawn and made larger.

MAYOR ROLAND J. MEYER said he is confident the council "can iron it out."

If the property is annexed, it would become the western-most portion of Rolling Meadows. The 82-acre tract is about one-fourth of the unincorporated land near Harper College, an area being studied by Palatine, Inverness and Schaumburg for possible boundary agreements. Rolling Meadows is not part of that study.

The land is owned by Lillian Cowhey, owner of a Chicago concrete company, who originally bought it as a source of sand and gravel, Meyer said.

## Boy, 6, listed good after car accident

A 6-year-old Palatine boy was reported in good condition Thursday night at Northwest Community Hospital, after being hit by a car in the village.

Police said Michael A. Mogge, 248 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, was hit by a car driven by Richard M. Casar, 32, of Cary, at 3:24 p.m. Wednesday on

Rohlwing Road near Michael's home.

Police said Michael ran into the path of Casar's auto. He was not charged.

Palatine firefighters rushed Michael to Northwest Community, where he was admitted for treatment of a concussion.

## Scanlon fined for drunken driving

by TIM MORAN

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon Thursday was found guilty in Lake County Circuit Court on drunken driving charges stemming from a July 14 accident in Gurnee.

Circuit Court Judge Robert McQueen fined Scanlon \$200 and placed him under court supervision for one year. Scanlon is to appear in court Jan. 27, 1978, to review his driving record for the year. McQueen did not suspend Scanlon's driver's license.

McQueen dismissed a charge of improper lane usage against Scanlon. A third charge that Scanlon refused to take a breathalyzer test requested by Gurnee police is pending. Scanlon has requested a hearing on the charge, asking the Gurnee Police Dept. to show it had probable cause to request the test. No hearing date has been set.

SCANLON WAS charged with driving while intoxicated and improper lane use by Gurnee police after his car was involved in an accident July 14 near the intersection of U.S. Rte. 41 and Ill. Rte. 142. Scanlon pleaded innocent to the charges.



Ted C. Scanlon

According to testimony at Scanlon's trial in December Scanlon was driving north on U.S. Rte. 41 when his car missed a curve, jumped across a grass median strip and spun around, hitting another car broadside. Scanlon then backed up and headed south in the northbound lane of the four-lane highway, witnesses said. He went south to Grandview Avenue where a truck driver blocked his car, according to testimony.

Scanlon testified in December that he had three drinks after a village

meeting and then drove to the Marriott's Great America amusement park, Gurnee, to give some neighborhood children a ride home to Wheeling.

Scanlon said he found the park closed and then became lost. He said he did not remember which traffic lights he stopped at, how fast he was going or the traffic around him. He said he weaved from lane to lane because he was lost, and that he swerved off the road when he fell asleep at the wheel.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY William Rosing said Scanlon has passed all of the tests for sobriety given by the Gurnee police. Rosing argued for court supervision rather than a suspended license because Scanlon had no other traffic offenses in 38 years of driving.

Rosing said Scanlon is a man of limited income who is trying to support five children. He said Scanlon decided not to run for reelection as village president because of the traffic case.

Scanlon Thursday refused to comment on the judge's findings.

## Man sought in heating firm bilk

A former Baltimore, Md., man suspected of bilking a Des Plaines bank of \$8,900 and conning local residents out of an estimated \$100,000 is being sought by Des Plaines police.

Robert D. Braun, a convicted stock swindler, is accused of stealing the money from the First National Bank of Des Plaines, 733 Lee St., and taking advantage of customers by charging exorbitant prices for unnecessary work on heating and air conditioning systems.

Police say they believe the man may have netted an estimated \$1 million in a series of schemes similar to the one in Des Plaines.

In September, Braun, about 40, bought the Kahler Heating and Air Conditioning Service, 755 Shawna Ln., from Chester Kahler, owner of the business for 22 years. Kahler was paid \$8,000 cash for the purchase.

SHORTLY AFTER taking over, Braun moved the business to 1670 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, and allegedly began a check-cashing scheme against the bank with a company called the United Heating Co., 4811 Montrose Ave., Chicago.

From October through December, by passing checks back and forth, Braun allegedly pocketed \$8,000 which was overdrawn on his Kahler service

account. Because the account has been established in Des Plaines for 16 years, bank officials allowed the overdraw.

One bank official said Braun had told him over the telephone he would be in "later" to make a deposit to cover the deficit account. He disappeared after selling the company to Harry Gary of Wheeling.

Investigators could not find a United Heating Co. in Chicago at either address given by "company representatives." At one location they found an empty building. At the other police found a deserted gasoline station.

"We figure that this Mr. Braun is responsible for several other schemes similar to this which have probably netted him well over \$100,000," Des Plaines Police Det. Herb Volberding said. "Taking into consideration all facets of his schemes, we're talking about a probable million dollars."

FOLLOWING THE HEATING company purchase, Braun allegedly applied for and obtained an American Express credit card under the name of Chester Kahler without Kahler's knowledge and ran up a \$5,000 to \$6,000 bill which was sent to the former owner.

Most of the credit card expense was for airplane trips out of Pal-Wackee

Airport in Prospect Heights, police said.

Kahler said while the heating service was under Braun's ownership, he received many complaints from former customers about the "shoddy" work done by the company.

Kahler said Braun would normally inspect someone's heating system during the evening and tell the owner it needed replacement.

"Then he (Braun) would immediately condemn the system and tear it apart. Then he would call a junk man to come over and carry it away," Kahler said.

Braun would install a completely new heating system and charge "twice what it should have been," Kahler said. All of the work and adjustments were done in one night.

"THE FIRST THING the next day, Braun would go to the bank and cash the check before anyone could do anything about it," he said.

The whole operation under Braun "was just a con job, I would say," Kahler said. "He told people that he was a relative of mine. Then over the telephone, he would tell people he was me."

Braun "was well prepared for the business. He had every move planned," Kahler said. "He's undoubtedly done this type of thing before."



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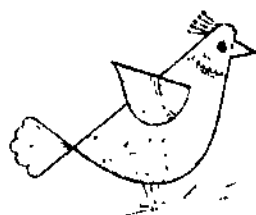
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**TODAY'S EPISODE** in a long, long winter will find skies partly sunny with a high of zero to 5 below and a low of 10 below to 20 below. It will turn cloudy tonight with a chance of flurries. High will be zero to 5 below Saturday with increasing cloudiness. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

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by DIANE GRANAT and SHERYL JEDLINSKI

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by LUISA GINETTI

The women are wearing more sweaters and the men are keeping their long-sleeve shirts rolled down as government and industry in the Northwest suburbs do their part to ease the energy crunch by lowering office thermostats.

A survey by The Herald of village halls, libraries and businesses Thursday showed general compliance with President Carter's call to lower thermostats to conserve heat and natural gas.

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- Cold a crippler nationwide — Page 3
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## Congress gets tax rebate, economy boost proposal

### Answers to your rebate questions

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No. Everyone gets it regardless of income, and it doesn't matter how many dependents you have; for example, if there are 10 in your family you get \$500 — that is, if you paid at least that much in taxes.

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• Federally financed public service jobs in state and local government would be doubled from the present 310,000 to 600,000 this year and 725,000 the next.

**Does everyone get the full \$50?**

No. You cannot get back more than you actually paid in taxes on 1976 income. The exception here is that the full \$50 will go to Social Security and similar beneficiaries, and to those receiving the earned income credit, both of whom pay little or no tax.

**Would I have to apply for the rebate?**

No. It is all automatic. You would receive a check from the U.S. Treasury without applying for anything.

**Is this program in effect for certain?**

No. Congress still must act on it.

**How soon could it go into effect?**

It would take about five weeks after congressional approval to get the program started, then another six weeks to mail out all the checks.

**Who is left out of the rebate?**

About 4 million students who are claimed as exemptions on their parents' tax forms, and about 4 million others, mainly poor single persons and couples who have no children, pay no taxes and do not receive Social Security.

• The existing \$2 billion public works program designed to create jobs would be expanded by up to \$4 billion in the next two years.

• Job training and youth employment would be expanded by 346,000 positions.

• Countercyclical aid to state and (Continued on Page 3)

## Zoning unit rejects plan for Kennedy development

Saying the developer should build fewer houses on larger lots, a Rolling Meadows zoning committee has voted against Kennedy Brothers' proposed 217-home subdivision on the city's western edge.

The firm had asked for annexation and single-family zoning for an 82-acre tract east of Quentin Road and north of Old Plum Grove Road.

The request will be considered by the city council Feb. 8, but a special zoning commission appointed to study the development has recommended the firm's plans be denied unless the lot sizes are increased.

Commission Chairman Carl Couve said Kennedy Brothers is planning to divide the tract into lots averaging 9,600 square feet, but as small as 8,400 square feet.

**"MOST OF THE HOMES** out there are on quarter-acre lots (more than 10,000 square feet) and if he eliminated about 15 homes and redid them, he could get the minimum lot size up to 10,000," Couve said.

"We like the idea of single-family homes and we like the kinds of homes he wants to build," he said, "but the commission felt that these small lots would create too dense a feeling."

William Kennedy, executive vice president of the development company, said "the lot sizes have to be reconsidered by both parties."

"In some communities, we're building the same homes on even smaller lots," he said. "The public is not demanding and cannot afford the larger lots."

The house prices would start between \$75,000 and \$105,000, Kennedy said, but would go up if the lots were redrawn and made larger.

**MAYOR ROLAND J. MEYER** said he is confident the council "can iron it out."

If the property is annexed, it would become the western-most portion of Rolling Meadows. The 82-acre tract is about one-fourth of the unincorporated land near Harper College, an area being studied by Palatine, Inverness and Schaumburg for possible boundary agreements. Rolling Meadows is not part of that study.

The land is owned by Lillian Cowhey, owner of a Chicago concrete company, who originally bought it as a source of sand and gravel, Meyer said.

# New high school boundaries set

Boundary lines for the new Palatine High School, 1111 N. Rohlwing Rd., were approved Thursday night by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

The new boundaries will affect only students who attend the two Dist. 211 high schools in Palatine — Fremd, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., and Palatine, 150 E. Wood St.

Because the new Palatine building, which will open in September, will accommodate more students than the old Palatine High School, which will close in June, the board hopes to ease overcrowding at Fremd by having some Fremd students attend the new Pala-

line school next year, Board Pres. Robert Creek said.

Under the plan, students who go to the Wood Street building will attend the new Palatine building in September.

**FREM'D STUDENTS** affected by the boundaries live in an L-shaped area north of Glencoe Road and bounded further west by Dundee Road.

The boundary lines were drawn along major roads and uninhabited areas, with maximum use of natural boundary areas such as Deer Grove Forest Preserve and the Palatine Hills Country Club. The current west-

ern boundary for Palatine High School will be moved slightly west of Smith Road, run north along the country club and then follow the southern Forest Preserve border along Dundee Road.

The northern boundaries for the new high school will be Lake-Cook Road. Fremd students living north of Glencoe Road and east of the country club boundary line also will go to the new school.

The boundary changes will not affect Fremd students who are sophomores or juniors this year. They will have a choice of remaining at Fremd. Current Fremd freshmen may sub-

mit requests to remain at Fremd next year to Supt. Richard Kolze by March 15.

**THE BOARD ALSO** approved policy making voter lists from school board elections available to the public for inspection and copying.

Any resident may inspect voter lists beginning 30 days after the election by submitting a written request 24 hours in advance to James Slater, Dist. 211 business manager.

Copies of the list may be made at cost to residents.

A Cook County Appellate Court judge ruled in October that voter lists are subject to freedom of information laws and must be made available to the public. Previously, the district had disposed of the lists along with ballots after 30 days, but lists from last April's election were retained.

The lists include the name and address of those who voted in the last election.

## City seeks to repeal gas tax listing

Rolling Meadows officials are attempting to repeal a 2-year-old law requiring gasoline stations to add all taxes to their advertised prices.

If the law is repealed, station owners would be allowed to list taxes separately on their roadside signs as provided by state law. The price on the pumps would continue to reflect all taxes.

Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd, asked City Atty. Donald Rose to research the ordinance after he received complaints from gas station owners. Rose

said the ordinance discriminates against gas station owners.

"The ordinance is discriminatory because no other retail businesses are required to include taxes in their posted prices," Rose said. "It would be very difficult to require them all to do it."

A municipal attorney for a neighboring village, who asked not to be identified, said he thinks gas stations can be treated differently than other retail businesses if a "reasonable classification" could be established.

Ahrens said he voted for the ordinance and called it "a very good idea." He said the intent was to make it easier for motorists to determine the price of gasoline. He said neighboring communities discussed passing similar ordinances but never did.

Many of the complaints came from owners whose stations bordered those communities, Ahrens said. He said motorists would see the price without tax and think it was lower than the price including tax.

"I don't think they would have complained if Palatine and Arlington Heights had passed an ordinance," Ahrens said.

The village of Schaumburg has had such an ordinance since 1971, and Sandy Carsello, village clerk, said the village has received no complaints.

## Bank of Palatine opens Thursday

The Bank of Palatine, Northwest Highway and Plum Grove Road, will open Thursday.

Officials of the bank, which has been under construction for more than a year, said records and documents will be transferred Wednesday from the temporary office at 291 N. Northwest Hwy. to the new building. The driveup windows at the temporary office will be open Wednesday and all facets of the new building will open the following day.

The \$1 million, two-story facility will be part of the Bank of Palatine Plaza, which will include a number of stores

in the retail section. The plaza will share the parking lot with the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St., which was built in conjunction with the plaza's planned unit development.

Winn C. Davidson, bank president, also is the developer of the plaza. A completion date on the plaza's retail section has not been set.

The bank's assets total more than \$6 million.

The village board has agreed to rent meeting space at the bank when it opens because trustees will no longer be able to meet at the library.

## Board's new home not ready till Feb. 14

The Palatine Village Board probably won't meet at its new rented facility in the new Bank of Palatine, Northwest Highway and Plum Grove Road, at least until Feb. 14.

Village officials Thursday said the facility, which will be rented at an annual cost of \$10,000, will not be ready until Feb. 14 at the earliest.

The board originally had hoped it could begin meeting in the facility Feb. 7.

Board meetings will continue to be held at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St., until the bank is ready.

The board was forced to find a new meeting place because the library board said the library's Rennack Room would no longer be available every Monday night.

## Boy, 6, listed good after car accident

A 6-year-old Palatine boy was reported in good condition Thursday night at Northwest Community Hospital, after being hit by a car in the village.

Police said Michael A. Mogge, 248 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, was hit by a car driven by Richard M. Casar, 32, of Cary, at 3:24 p.m. Wednesday on

Rohlwing Road near Michael's home.

Police said Michael ran into the path of Casar's auto. He was not charged.

Palatine firefighters rushed Michael to Northwest Community, where he was admitted for treatment of a concussion.

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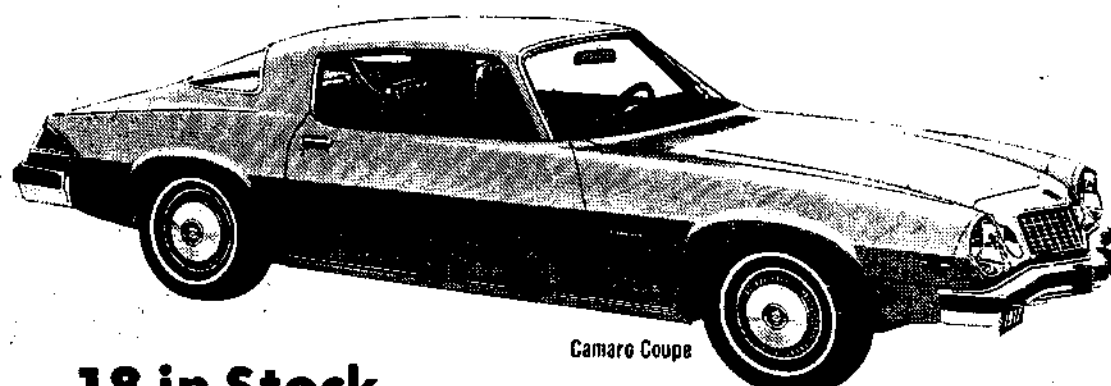
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<b>'74 Buick Luxus Coupe</b> 8, automatic trans., P.S., P.B., air cond., style wheels, AM/FM, tilt wheel, w/w ..... <b>\$3395</b>	<b>'74 Malibu Classic Coupe</b> 8, automatic trans., P.S., P.B., air cond., vinyl roof ..... <b>\$2995</b>	<b>'74 Audi 100 LS Coupe</b> Automatic trans., air conditioning ..... <b>\$2295</b>
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## This morning in The Herald

**ARTHUR R. BUTZ'S** book "Hoax of the 20th Century," denying mass Nazi exterminations of Jewish prisoners during World War II, brought disgust and disbelief Thursday from Northwest suburban rabbis. Butz is an engineering professor at Northwestern University. — Page 3.

**THE SECURITIES** and Exchange Commission alleged Thursday General Telephone and Electronics paid \$14 million in bribes, kickbacks and other improper payments to government officials in the United States, Iran and other countries. — Page 9.

**MONEY FOR COLLEGE** scholarships and grants is available. One gold mine of information is the 1976-77 edition of "Financial Aids for Higher Education Catalog." The volume lists more than 3,000 scholarships sponsored by professional groups. — Page 12.

**A PROBATION** report issued Thursday recommended singer Claudine Longet serve no more than 30 days in a county jail for the slaying of her lover, skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich. She was convicted Jan. 14 of criminally negligent homicide. — Page 2.

**COMMUNIST PARTY** Chairman Hua Kuo-feng charged Thursday the Soviet Union has a million troops at its border ready to "subjugate China," and called for greater defense spending to counter the threat. — Page 3.

**TREVLIN POTTENGER** of Wheeling was just doing his job of plowing snow when all of a sudden Mr. Average American became important. His frosted, ski-masked face is gracing the cover of this week's Time magazine. — Page 3.

**WHAT ARE THE** chances of the Beatles reuniting? Various promoters are tempting them with millions of dollars and even Muhammad Ali is trying to arrange a benefit concert with all proceeds going to charity. But the Beatles remain very cool to any reunion suggestion. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

**BLINDING BLIZZARD** — The National Weather Service reported early Friday morning that a severe snow storm was headed toward Chicago. Driving conditions are expected to be extremely hazardous. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

## Schools shut doors

by DIANE GRANAT and SHERYL JEDLINSKI

More than 130 Northwest suburban schools are closed today because of administrators' efforts to conserve energy and to protect children from frostbite. Officials for seven area school districts said Thursday they have not decided whether schools will reopen Monday.

Closed today are schools in Palatine Township Dist. 15, Wheeling Township Dist. 21, Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Arlington Heights Dist. 25, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, High School Dist. 214 Kirk Center in Palatine and Gregory School in Mount Prospect.

Schools were scheduled to remain open in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, Des Plaines Dist. 62, East Maine Dist. 63,

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• Federally financed public service jobs in state and local government would be doubled from the present 310,000 to 600,000 this year and 725,000 the next.

**Does everyone get the full \$50?**

No. You cannot get back more than you actually paid in taxes on 1976 income. The exception here is that the full \$50 will go to Social Security and similar beneficiaries, and to those receiving the earned income credit, both of whom pay little or no tax.

**Would I have to apply for the rebate?**

No. It is all automatic. You would receive a check from the U.S. Treasury without applying for anything.

**Is this program in effect for certain?**

No. Congress still must act on it. How soon could it go into effect?

It would take about five weeks after congressional approval to get the program started, then another six weeks to mail out all the checks.

**Who is left out of the rebate?**

About 4 million students who are claimed as exemptions on their parents' tax forms, and about 4 million others, mainly poor single persons and couples who have no children, pay no taxes and do not receive Social Security.

• The existing \$2 billion public works program designed to create jobs would be expanded by up to \$4 billion in the next two years.

• Job training and youth employment would be expanded by 346,000 positions.

• Countercyclical aid to state and (Continued on Page 3)

## 'State of flux' in business leads to vacancies: Eppley

The emergence of large regional shopping centers, a business community that is "in a state of flux" and poor merchant-customer relations have left many commercial buildings vacant in Mount Prospect, village officials say.

"Business always is in a state of flux," Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said. "Leases run out, companies fold."

Eppley referred to Wille's Hardware, Northwest Highway and Wile Street; Prospect House Restaurant, 6 E. Northwest Hwy.; Foam Rubber City, 430 W. Northwest Hwy.; and National Food Store, 1010 S. Elmhurst Rd. The four large businesses have closed their doors within the last year.

**LOCATION, EPPLEY** said, has a lot to do with the success of a commercial establishment.

"When you're on a principal highway, people resist the impulse to turn in

and buy," Eppley said. "You have to consider the ease with which people can get off the highway and into places without taking their lives in their hands."

Eppley and Buell B. Dutton, director of building and zoning in Mount Prospect, agreed the emergence of large regional shopping centers also contribute to failing businesses in the village, particularly in the downtown area. Shoppers are more apt to do business where traffic is more controlled and parking more accessible, they said.

Another reason businesses fold is because of poor merchant-customer relations, Eppley said. Blasting some businessmen in Mount Prospect's downtown area, he said, "I've heard more complaints in my 5½ years here saying it isn't so much the lack of parking but the merchants' attitude. They've lost the friendly atmosphere. There's little if any assistance given

to shoppers in finding merchandise."

**SOME STORES** HAVE no choice other than closing. For example, the National Food store emptied its shelves in December when several Chicago area outlets were closed and some were purchased by A&P. The property, owned by Mount Prospect developer Salvatore DiMucci, however, has not been leased.

The Prospect House closed last year after it was gutted by fire, a suspected act of arson, according to a Mount Prospect police investigation.

Eppley said nothing can be done to that building until an insurance claim is settled and the owner takes a polygraph test. Police have said Prospect House owner Harry Pappas refuses to take the test. As a result, Eppley ordered the restaurant be boarded up.

But occupancy in the other vacant buildings throughout the village is still negotiable. It's just a matter of time.

## Lil Floros



### Girls prepare candy sale

Local Camp Fire Girls are gearing up for their annual fund-raising candy sale from Feb. 25 through March 14. The girls will offer three varieties of Heath Co. goodies: chocolate mints, chocolate toffee and peanut crunch. The chocolate items will sell for \$1.25 a box and the peanut candy is \$1.

Camp Fire Girls will go door-to-door throughout the area and also will be at several locations in public places. Chairwoman of the organization's candy sales this year is Ginny Neugebauer.

**THE MOUNT PROSPECT** Nurses Club is offering a \$500 nursing scholarship to a Mount Prospect resident who will be attending an accredited school of nursing next fall, or who already is a nursing student. Applications can be obtained from high school counselors or from Mrs. Robert Lange, 827-3855, and must be returned by March 30.

**REP. PHILIP CRANE**, R-12th, will address the St. Paul Lutheran Church Growth Hour, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The community is invited to hear his message, "A Christian Congressman's View of the Blessings of Liberty."

St. Paul is located at 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect.

**BOY SCOUTS** collecting newspapers this weekend will have a container located in a parking lot at 18 S. School St. Deliver contributions any time Saturday or Sunday.

**MOUNT PROSPECT** police records show 1,238 incidents of vandalism in the village during 1976, causing \$102,384 damage. In 1975 there were 1,255 incidents. No dollar value for that vandalism is available.

## Scanlon fined for drunken driving

by TIM MORAN

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon Thursday was found guilty in Lake County Circuit Court on drunken driving charges stemming from a July 14 accident in Gurnee.

Circuit Court Judge Robert McQueen fined Scanlon \$200 and placed him under court supervision for one year. Scanlon is to appear in court Jan. 27, 1978, to review his driving record for the year. McQueen did not suspend Scanlon's driver's license.

McQueen dismissed a charge of improper lane usage against Scanlon. A third charge that Scanlon refused to take a breathalyzer test requested by Gurnee police is pending. Scanlon has requested a hearing on the charge, asking the Gurnee Police Dept. to show it had probable cause to request the test. No hearing date has been set.

**SCANLON WAS** charged with driving while intoxicated and improper lane use by Gurnee police after his car was involved in an accident July 14 near the intersection of U.S. Rte. 41 and Ill. Rte. 142. Scanlon pleaded innocent to the charges.

According to testimony at Scanlon's trial in December Scanlon was driving north on U.S. Rte. 41 when his car missed a curve, jumped across a grass median strip and spun around, hitting another car broadside. Scanlon then backed up and headed south in the northbound lane of the four-lane



Ted C. Scanlon

highway, witnesses said. He went south to Grandview Avenue where a truck driver blocked his car, according to testimony.

Scanlon testified in December that he had three drinks after a village meeting and then drove to the Marriott's Great America amusement park, Gurnee, to give some neighborhood children a ride home to Wheeling.

Scanlon said he found the park closed and then became lost. He said he did not remember which traffic lights he stopped at, how fast he was going or the traffic around him. He said he weaved from lane to lane because he was lost, and that he swerved off the road when he fell asleep at the wheel.

**DEFENSE ATTORNEY** William Rosing said Scanlon has passed all of the tests for sobriety given by the Gurnee police. Rosing argued for court supervision rather than a suspended license because Scanlon had no other traffic offenses in 38 years of driving.

Rosing said Scanlon is a man of limited income who is trying to support five children. He said Scanlon decided not to run for reelection as village president because of the traffic case.

Scanlon Thursday refused to comment on the judge's findings.

## Dist. 26 seeks volunteers for panels on referendum

River Trails Dist. 26 is seeking residents to serve on citizens committees to publicize the district's March 19 referendum.

The referendum will seek a tax increase of \$1.19 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Residents who are interested in serving on one of the committees may contact Leora Rosen, president of the board of education, at 298-5423.

If approved by residents, the \$1.19 rate increase would be levied during three years. A resident owning a home assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$119 more in taxes during that time.

Officials have said the \$1.19 figure is the amount the district must levy to maintain its programs and keep a balanced budget through 1981.

Without a successful referendum the district projects an accumulated defi-

cit of about \$15 million. It can cover part of that deficit by dipping into its working cash fund, a type of internal bank account, but will have almost no surplus funds after this year.

## Vision testing clinic at Randhurst Feb. 6

The Vision Conservation Institute will co-sponsor a vision screening clinic from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 6 at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

The clinic is sponsored annually by the Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights Rotary clubs.

Eye tests will be administered free to persons 3 years of age and older.

For information call Margaret Irwin, 259-0500.

## Man sought in company bilk of bank, consumers

A former Baltimore, Md., man suspected of bilking a Des Plaines bank of \$8,900 and conniving local residents out of an estimated \$100,000 is being sought by Des Plaines police.

Robert D. Braun, a convicted stock swindler, is accused of stealing the money from the First National Bank of Des Plaines, 733 Lee St., and taking advantage of customers by charging exorbitant prices for unnecessary work on heating and air conditioning systems.

Police say they believe the man may have netted an estimated \$1 million in a series of schemes similar to the one in Des Plaines.

In September, Braun, about 40, bought the Kahler Heating and Air Conditioning Service, 755 Shaw Ln., from Chester Kahler, owner of the business for 22 years. Kahler was paid \$8,000 cash for the purchase.

**SHORTLY AFTER** taking over, Braun moved the business to 1670 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, and allegedly began a check-cashing scheme against the bank with a company called the United Heating Co., 4811 Montrose Ave., Chicago.

From October through December, by passing checks back and forth, Braun allegedly pocketed \$8,000 which was overdrawn on his Kahler service account. Because the account has been established in Des Plaines for 16 years, bank officials allowed the overdraw.

One bank official said Braun had told him over the telephone he would be in "later" to make a deposit to cover the deficit account. He disappeared after selling the company to Harry Gary of Wheeling.

Investigators could not find a United Heating Co. in Chicago at either address given by "company representatives." At one location they found an empty building. At the other police found a deserted gasoline station.

"We figure that this Mr. Braun is responsible for several other schemes similar to this which have probably netted him well over \$100,000," Des Plaines Police Det. Herb Volberding said. "Taking into consideration all facets of his schemes, we're talking

## I've gone through hell: ex-owner

"I've really gone through hell for the last three months," 59-year-old Chester Kahler of Des Plaines said. "It's been a terrible experience."

Kahler, 755 Shaw Ln., had owned the Kahler Heating and Air Conditioning Service for 22 years, 16 of which had been in Des Plaines.

Then Robert D. Braun came along and bought it from him.

Braun turned out to be an alleged fly-by-night con artist who specialized in bilking banks and customers out of large sums of money. Within weeks, customers who had trusted the Kahler name called up the former owner with complaints and requests for help.

"I had to give the business up because I became disabled," Kahler said. "I had to get someone to take it over. Braun came to me and said he had the men and the money... I had no choice."

**KAHLER WAS PAID** in cash for his business, a business he started 22 years ago in Chicago. Previously,

about a probable million dollars."

**FOLLOWING THE HEATING** company purchase, Braun allegedly applied for and obtained an American Express credit card under the name of Chester Kahler without Kahler's knowledge and ran up a \$5,000 to \$6,000 bill which was sent to the former owner.

Most of the credit card expense was for airplane trips out of Pal-Waukee Airport in Prospect Heights, police said.

Kahler said while the heating service was under Braun's ownership, he received many complaints from former customers about the "shoddy" work done by the company.

Kahler said Braun would normally inspect someone's heating system during the evening and tell the owner it needed replacement.

"Then he (Braun) would imme-

Kahler worked for other heating and air conditioning firms.

"We came here in 1961. From what I've heard from people, Kahler Heating had a good reputation. All I had hoped to do was to help everybody out. Most of my business was only repairs," he said.

"I feel responsible for this because I sold it to him. I wish there had been some way we could have stopped this man. But our hands were tied," Kahler said. "It was just devastating what he did to our business. There's no other word for it. Devastating."

The former Kahler owner said he hopes police can catch the elusive Braun and bring him to justice, "although I really don't know what they could do to him."

The Kahler customers may have lost money because of Braun's actions, but it was Kahler who lost an owner's pride in a firm he believed in, a firm he built from the ground up.

"It's just a horrible thing to happen," he said.

diately condemn the system and tear it apart. Then he would call a junk man to come over and carry it away," Kahler said.

Braun would install a completely new heating system and charge "twice what it should have been," Kahler said. All of the work and adjustments were done in one night.

**"THE FIRST THING** the next day, Braun would go to the bank and cash the check before anyone could do anything about it," he said.

The whole operation under Braun "was just a con job, I would say," Kahler said. "He told people that he was a relative of mine. Then over the telephone, he would tell people he was me."

Braun "was well prepared for the business. He had every move planned," Kahler said. "He's undoubtedly done this type of thing before."

arrived, they found two men scuffling with the homeowner outside the house, police said.

The pair allegedly scuffled with police, who arrested the pair and took them to the Arlington Heights police lockup.

Cysewski and Grant were charged and released on \$1,000 bail each and ordered to appear March 11 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

## Two arrested for shop disturbance

Police late Wednesday night arrested two Northwest suburban men who allegedly caused a disturbance in an Arlington Heights doughnut shop and scuffled with a village resident and patrolmen who tried to subdue him.

Police said Christopher J. Cysewski, 18, of 6 E. Park St., Arlington Heights; and Timothy J. Grant, 537 E. Lincoln St., Mount Prospect, were

charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Cysewski and Grant allegedly were drunk when they caused a scene in the Dunkin' Donuts shop about 10:42 Wednesday. They apparently tried to go behind the serving counter, use the eatery's private telephone and then left without paying for their food.

The pair then pounded on the windows of a house at 122 S. Arlington Heights Rd., police said. When police

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